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FINAL EDITION

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MOVE FOR MODIFIED DRY LAW

LYLE, ARCH FOE OF CRIME, TELLS WAY TO STOP IT

Writer Gets Close-up of Judge and Man.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

This article records words and acts of Judge John H. Lyle during six and a half hours of a typical day of the man now most in the public eye of Chicago.

Two hours and a quarter of the time were passed at luncheon where the judge ate moderately and talked a torrent that often swelled to immoderate vehemence.

Four hours and a quarter were given to close attention to his demeanor and utterances on the bench.

In the restaurant his criticism of most of the men conspicuous in the public life of Chicago today ranged from pitiless to contemptuous and it was audible the length of the long room. He there spoke of himself as "poor little me," expanding thus the point of that description:

"What I mean is—look what poor little me has stirred up by trying to show hoodlums that there is law in the land that will reach them. Now suppose three other judges had done as much!——"

That possibility so dazzled him that he lifted both hands in hurried gesticulation and did not complete the sentence.

Admirer of Shakespeare.

He often deprecated boastfulness, saying at one point:

"Any man who boasts of his honesty is an object of suspicion, but I will say this: I don't allow my clerk or bailiffs to take even cigars."

When he said that he took from a pocket of his coat a slip of white paper on which these words of Shakespeare's stern Angelo were neatly copied:

Thieves for their robbery have authority,
When judges steal themselves.

"From 'Measure for Measure'—you know"—he said as he passed the slip across the table, adding "How I love Shakespeare! When his plays are on I go four nights a week to see them."

Other quotations—also neatly copied on slips of white paper—appeared from the judge's poetry pocket upon later occasions when their use in adorning an interview would seem appropriate, but for the moment John Lyle bestowed some of his farthest carrying epithets on bailiffs.

Vehement in His Views.

"What," he exclaimed in reverting to flagrant instances which had come under his observation, "could you expect of policemen trying to be honest when they would see bailiffs running around with five dollar bills in their hands and maneuvering to get fellows out of the law and above the law!"

In all he said, whether in answer to questions or by way of spontaneous comment, Judge Lyle was vehement, but his vehemence did not seem to tire him. When he was reminded that his food was getting cold he would say, "It's all right," eat a few mouthfuls, and resume vehemence.

When he took up reply to the stock question, "What to do for Chicago?" he ignored food entirely and released these sentences which were touched up with routine and rather wearing expletives that are here omitted:

"If the present chief of police would say, 'Drive the gunmen out of Chicago,' and if the mayor would say it—and *mean* it—they'd be gone in sixty days. Could a few skulkers stand up against five thousand armed policemen?

Officials in Chronic Doze.

"Betterment is a public official's job. We've got a wonderful city here. But you can't go over to Grant park and doze off and not have your pocket picked. And the public officials are in a chronic doze. The people are all right! They're not dozing so much as they are tolerating public officials that have been fooling them.

"Take the case of Denny Cooney. It's representative. He's the big moneyed end of the Al Capone gang and a warrant is out for him. Have they ever brought him in? No! But they can get him any night.

"And these smart alecky lawyers who gloss over things—you know, the devil quoting scripture."

Out came another neatly copied sentence—this time Antonio's words to Bassanio in "The Merchant of Venice":

The devil can cite scripture for his purpose.

That citation, being ceremoniously handed over, passed from the judicial

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7.
Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 0.
Purdue, 33; Butler, 0.
Ohio State, 16; Pittsburgh, 7.
Iowa, 19; Penn State, 0.
Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Yale, 10; Princeton, 7.
Army, 47; Kentucky Wesleyan, 2.
Southern Methodists, 20; Navy, 7.
Holy Cross, 27; Harvard, 0.
Dartmouth, 19; Cornell, 0.

(Details on sports pages.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 16, 1930.

WASHINGTON.

Wickersham law enforcement commission decides to recommend modification of prohibition. Page 1.

Farm board orders "U. S." out of wine juice advertising. Page 2.

Farm board charged with playing favorites in loans. Page 4.

Senator Smoot says new tariff has greatly helped business. Page 22.

Naval building legislation on Hoover's program for December. Page 25.

LOCAL.

John H. Lyle, in interview with James O'Donnell Bennett, reveals his views as judge and man, and tells how to stop crime in Chicago. Page 1.

Rear Admiral Moffett calls on middle west to fight for navy up to London treaty limit. Page 1.

Wheat markets in turmoil over report government buys 10,000,000 bushels in three days. Page 1.

Two sisters, physician and teacher, who helped poor, die. Page 3.

Women victors in election tell campaign experiences at luncheon. Page 5.

Prosecution nears end in Guzik trial for tax evasions. Page 9.

Leaders approve plans for $5,000,000 unemployment relief fund; drive to open Tuesday. Page 10.

North Central Kiwanis club and sorority accepts Drake's offer for Good Fellow charity ball. Page 11.

Aldermen cool toward Wolfe plan to build filtration plants by water rate increase. Page 24.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Three big bank failures jar Tennessee and $5,000,000 in assets vanish from one bank. Page 1.

Battle holiday rum runners at New York; take two ships, raid warehouses. Page 2.

W. C. T. U. plans to substitute "campaign of education" for next national convention. Page 2.

Stars due to shoot through heavens in dizzy display tonight. Page 4.

New tendencies in undergraduate studies discussed in report. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Germany starts "penny war" to cut food prices. Page 5.

India conference delayed as native delegates squabble among themselves. Page 13.

Italy demands war supply "slow down" and refuses to limit arm by budgetary plan. Page 15.

Giant German flying boat DO-X lands near Bordeaux, France, may abandon flight to America. Page 15.

Poland to vote today to elect 444 members of parliament. Page 17.

Madrid paralyzed by general strike; rioters wreck street cars, smashing windows, battle police. Page 18.

Former Empress Zita "cancels" coup to place son on Hungarian throne. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Holy Cross attack stuns Harvard eleven, 27-0. Part 2, Page 3.

Salvation Army to distribute proceeds of Army-Navy football charity game. Part 2, Page 2.

St. Mary's gives Fordham first defeat since 1928. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

The Senate in New Sanctions; The Parade of the Icons. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Business now awaits the hustler, A. W. Harris says. Part 2, Page 9.

Commodity firmness seen as good sign. Part 2, Page 9.

Federal land bank offering is expected soon. Part 2, Page 9.

Stock market keeps plunging along uphill. Part 2, Page 9.

Rising trend is maintained by Chicago stocks. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; aviation; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "When Your Lamp Burns Down," short story by Lucille Van Slyke; "John Vanderlyn's Adventures," serial by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; art; churches; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Sixteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

FEDERAL DEALS IN WHEAT THROW PIT IN TURMOIL

Traders Dazed by Wave of Buying.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Operations of the federally financed grain stabilization corporation in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday threw world markets of farm commodities into frenzied buying and selling orders that mounted into millions of dollars before the close of trading.

Reports at the Board of Trade were that the stabilization corporation, created by the federal farm board, has purchased 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in the last three days. These reports were denied at the farm board offices in Washington, D. C. Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, said the corporation had called for delivery during December of approximately 10,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Chicago traders said they did not believe this call alone would cause such a wave of buying in the market. Meanwhile, driven to cover by the avalanche of buying orders, they dispatched representatives into the wheat pits in Kansas City, Minneapolis, and Winnipeg to protect Chicago contracts.

Report U. S. Selling to Italy.

Telegrams from Winnipeg intimated that the cause of a drop in December wheat prices there to 58 cents, the lowest wheat has ever sold in Canada, was caused by a launching of a price-cutting sales policy on the part of the United States farm board's grain organization. These reports, which were neither denied nor confirmed by either Chairman Legge or G. S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation, are that a sale has been consummated by the corporation with Italian buyers to supply some 50,000,000 bushels of wheat immediately on a long term credit basis.

Milnor, who was reached at Hot Springs, Va., declined to comment on domestic operations of the stabilization corporation or of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, which was created by the farm board and of which he is manager. He declared that neither corporation had made large sales of grain recently.

Wheat Price Holds Steady.

Trading in the Chicago pits yesterday was described by veteran observers as without precedent in their memories. For the entire session, despite the fact that as much as a million bushels at once were bought and sold, the price held close to the 73 cent figure. December wheat fluctuated only one-fourth of a cent, the bulk of sales being at 73 cents even.

"It seemed as though one could name almost any size of December offering at 73 cents, and it would be gobbled up at once," explained an official of one trading concern. "If these telegrams from Winnipeg are correct, a price cutting sales game has started between the nations that are heavy holders of wheat surpluses. It will reduce rather than raise world prices."

A sale of the size reported to have been made by the stabilization corporation would be the second largest in America grain annals, it was said yesterday. Shortly after the world war, Julius Barnes sold a single order of 100,000,000 bushels to European buyers in a syndicate headed by the French. That sale was made at more than $2 a bushel.

World Prices Are Upset.

That world wheat prices were thrown drastically out of line was seen in the closing quotations in Chicago and Winnipeg yesterday. Last Wednesday December wheat in Canada brought 6 cents less than the same grade in Chicago. Yesterday the grain stabilization corporation was buying large quantities at a price 14½ cents over the Winnipeg final sale prices.

Mr. Milnor recently announced that the 60,000,000 bushels of wheat being held by the stabilization corporation on the federal farm board's approval would be kept intact, and that any sales made from this supply would be replaced by corresponding purchases. Ten million bushels of this amount were in the form of contracts for future delivery, while the balance of fifty million bushels was in the form of actual grain on hand.

Deals Called Legitimate.

Referring to the report that purchases had been made by the farm board corporation in the Chicago futures market, President John A. Bunnell of the Board of Trade declared that "if the government wants to buy futures here there is nothing the Board of Trade can do to stop it." Such transactions were declared by

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

OUR SIX MOST SERIOUS PROBLEMS

32 MILLIONS IN U. S. ELIGIBLE TO DRIVE CARS, SURVEY SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Thirty-two million persons were eligible to drive 26,500,000 registered motor vehicles in the United States on Jan. 1 according to a statement issued by the American Automobile association.

Of the 32,000,000 operators, 22,000,000 are in the states which do not require that all motorists be examined on mental and physical ability to drive.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said the survey showed that the saturation point in automobile buying was still "very far away," that traffic control was an "urgent national problem" and that all states should require proper examinations for drivers.

ONLY 327 VOTE BUT PASS BONDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Although about 20,000 voters are registered, only 327 persons voted yesterday at a special election in New Trier township at which a bond issue of $875,000 for expending the township high school building in Winnetka was at stake. The bond issue won by a vote of 208 to 119.

William Ellis of Wilmette, secretary of the school board, said a meeting of the board would be held next Tuesday to canvass the votes and plan the letting of contracts. The improvements will include an addition to the manual training unit, additional class rooms and a swimming pool.

THE WEATHER

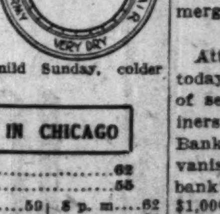
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

Sunrise, 6:41; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at 3:25 a. m. on Monday. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers probable Sunday and Monday; continued mild Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds; colder Monday.

Illinois — Unsettled, showers probable Sunday and in northeast portion Monday; continued mild Sunday, colder Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 62
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 55

3 a. m.	55	Noon	59	8 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	60	9 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	61	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	61	10 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	61	11 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	56	5 p. m.	62	Midnight	57
9 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	62	1 a. m.	57
10 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	62	2 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	57				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 15: Mean temperature, 58; normal, 40; excess since Jan. 1, 613 degrees.
Precipitation, .11 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.28 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.84; 7 p. m., 29.72.
[Official weather table on page 12, part 2.]

$5,000,000 Is Gone in Dixie Bank Failure

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—With close to $5,000,000 in cash and securities strangely missing, with an additional $5,500,000 in state funds tied up in three big bank failures, Tennessee's week of financial frenzy ended tonight with stability at least temporarily restored and with a considerable line of criminal prosecutions in prospect.

A hurried series of mergers in Nashville and Knoxville, scenes of the principal bank failures, late today had halted runs on the remaining banks in the two cities, and had restored confidence to such an extent that the state board of funds was able to decline an offer of a $5,000,000 emergency loan, from the Chemical National Bank of New York, although it held the offer open should it be needed in the near future.

First Collapse Nov. 6.

The series of bank collapses that sent a scare through the state started on Nov. 6, when the Bank of Tennessee, one of this city's largest financial institutions, closed its doors. Runs immediately started on banks both here and in Knoxville, with the result that the Liberty bank here and the Holston Union bank in Knoxville failed to open last Thursday.

On Thursday night the investment banking firm of Caldwell & Co., one of the principal financial houses of the south and actual owner of the Bank of Tennessee, was placed in the hands of a receiver.

The Fourth and First National bank one of the oldest depositories here, and in which the Caldwell family is prominent, was saved from failure only by a hurried merger on Wednesday with the American National bank of Nashville, the two forming an $80,000,000 combination. The Tennessee Hermitage National bank, also threatened by a heavy series of withdrawals, followed suit and merged with the Commerce Union bank.

In Knoxville three competitors of the closed Holston bank combined immediately after the failure in a $32,000,000 merger.

Millions Vanish.

Attorney General L. D. Smith late today announced that $3,840,000 worth of securities which state bank examiners had ordered deposited in the Bank of Tennessee on Sept. 25, had vanished when the state took over the bank's affairs on Nov. 6. In addition $1,000,000 in cash assets had disappeared.

"The investigation thus far made," his statement said, "leads to the conclusion that assets claimed by Caldwell & Co. are in reality a property of the bank and may be reached for the purpose of applying them upon its liabilities."

The attorney general added that his investigation had not yet gone far enough to determine the "method of the disappearance of the securities,"

but that "every person who has violated the law" would be prosecuted to the limit.

An inventory filed in court here following the closing of the Bank of Tennessee showed that the state had funds to the amount of $3,500,000 on time deposit with the bank. Approximately $2,000,000 in state funds were on deposit in the closed Liberty and Holston banks.

CHICAGOAN IS SUED FOR A DIVORCE BY HIS WEALTHY WIFE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Alvin Dodd of Chicago, assistant to Gen. R. E. Wood, president of the Sears-Roebuck company of Chicago, is being sued for divorce in Fairfax county, Va., by Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, daughter of A. Lincoln Filene, wealthy Boston merchant.

Mrs. Dodd, a leader in the National Democratic Woman's club, declares there has been an agreement on property rights and asks custody of their daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Dodd claims that her husband, whose address is given as the Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago, deserted her in 1928. They were married in December, 1921.

PACIFIC STORM GROWING WORSE; SNOW IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—The storm which has covered the Pacific northwest for 24 hours was growing in intensity tonight. The barometer fell 16 points to 29 inches flat, one of the lowest recordings ever seen here. East of the Cascades heavy snow was falling. Klamath Falls, Ore., was under 12 inches of snow and drifts eight feet high were reported on the Crater Lake road.

Moffett Calls the Midwest to Fight for Navy

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics and commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station during the world war, last night made a plea to a middle west "free from eastern snobbishness," for support in building the navy to full strength under the terms of the London treaty, despite pacifist pay roller opposition. He spoke at a reunion of 2,500 naval veterans in the naval reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street.

"The United States got parity at the London conference, the holes in the Washington treaty were stopped up," Rear Admiral Moffett said. "At the Washington conference we gave all and got nothing. Now we have parity because the other nations of Europe are broke. For the first time Great Britain admitted that we ought to have parity. Any one who does not believe that a country with our potential strength should have a great navy has not grown up.

Hits at Peace Societies.

"Peace societies in Washington are working against us. They point with pride to the fact that under the previous administration we asked for seventy-one ships and got fifteen. Now we have a program to give us parity in fact as well as parity on blueprints. Again we face opposition from peace societies not working for the best interests of the country. Many of these men are honest, but the majority of them are working on the pay roll.

"During the world war I was asked why I preferred to stay at Chicago. I answered that it was because the Great Lakes Naval Training station is the chief naval center of the country. The great valley area sent more than half of the men who served in the navy during the war. I said that if we were to have a navy at all we were to get it here."

Praises Spirit of Middle West.

"The center of the empire of this country is not far from Chicago. More than 50,000,000 persons are within a night's ride of the city. These are in the midwest beyond the Alleghany mountains and not contaminated by snobbishness. We should continue that spirit that built the navy in the war and build up a great navy in the face of opposition."

In an interview before his address Rear Admiral Moffett envisioned Chicago as an inland port for lighter than air craft and as the natural air center of the country. He said the city should have a mooring mast and a large landing field for land and sea planes near the lake front. He announced his intention of making his residence here on his retirement in three years.

Other Notables Speak.

Other speakers at the reunion were Count Felix von Luckner, famous German sea raider during the war; Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, present commandant of the Great Lakes station; Donald MacMillan, arctic explorer, and Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling. Entertainment and boxing bouts followed the banquet, which is to become an annual event.

GUN WOUNDS DRIVER, AUTO STRIKES DITCH

Waldo Trueb, 30 years old, 427 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, narrowly escaped being burned to death last night when the shotgun he was carrying in his automobile was discharged accidentally. The shot penetrated his right wrist and his car plunged into a ditch a few miles from Schaumburg.

Two youths in another machine saw the accident. Before they could reach Trueb his automobile was afire. They hastened to his rescue and pulled him from the blazing machine. He was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Elgin. His condition is reported as serious.

BOARD DECIDES PROHIBITION, AS IS, HAS FAILED

President Will Get Report in January.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The Wickersham law enforcement commission, it transpired today, has decided to recommend a modification of national prohibition.

The exact extent of the modification to be recommended is yet to be determined by the commission.

Repeal of the 18th amendment will not be proposed, but it is possible that the modification recommended will require an amendment of the amendment.

Clears Up Board's Attitude.

This THE TRIBUNE learned today on unimpeachable authority. The information obtained throws a flood of light upon the work of the commission and disposes of numerous recent misconceptions of the conclusions arrived at and the attitude of the body toward the great question of the hour.

The recommendation of modification will be embodied in an exhaustive report which will constitute the most sweeping indictment of national prohibition by any authority on the subject up to date. It will be based on a comprehensive investigation of the entire ten year effort to make prohibition prohibit and on startling testimony by numerous prohibitionists, including high government officials, that the effort is a failure.

Report Expected in January.

The report of the commission will not be ready for submission to President Hoover before Jan. 1, but probably will not be delayed beyond Jan. 15. The body has adjourned until Nov. 24 and individual members of the majority favoring modification are now drafting in outline their views of the findings the commission should make.

When the commission resumes its session the written views of the members will be canvassed and an agreement reached on the scope of modification to be recommended. Then one of the members will be chosen to write the majority report. It is expected that there will be a minority report opposing modification. In addition there will be individual explanations setting forth the reasons of members for signing the majority and minority reports.

The commission appears to be virtually a unit against repeal of the 18th amendment, or at least a repeal which would merely restore the status quo of liquor control prevailing prior to the advent of national prohibition.

Find Prohibition Unenforceable.

It is, however, the opinion of all but a small minority of the eleven members of the commission that national prohibition in its present form and scope is unenforceable and to be made enforceable must be modified.

As to the extent to which modification should go there is a good deal of diversity of opinion among the members. The views of the changes that should be made in the law range all the way from increasing the alcoholic content of beverage liquor to around 4 or 5 per cent, which could be done by a majority vote of congress, to an amendment of the eighteenth amendment providing that the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating liquor shall be prohibited except as provided by act of congress, which would require the approval of two-thirds of each house of congress and of thirty-six states.

For Giving Congress Control.

There is considerable sentiment in the commission supporting the latter view that the eighteenth amendment should be revised in such manner as to confer upon congress unlimited authority to legislate on liquor control. Under such a plan congress could provide for manufacture and sale under federal control or could delegate this power to the several states.

Members of the commission who hold this view include several prohibitionists who have come to the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment represents too extreme and too rigid a system for dealing with the liquor question. They incline to the opinion that it was an egregious mistake to write a prohibition statute into the constitution and that the evils of the attempt to fasten total abstinence upon the country by law could have been avoided had the amendment merely conferred upon the federal government the power to regulate the liquor traffic.

Find Prohibition Premature.

Those who hold this view regard national prohibition as prematurely enacted. It became a law before it represented the conviction of an overwhelming majority of the people. The

Normal Consumer Buying Will Bring Prosperity Back

For 10 years, hand-to-mouth buying has been practiced by American stores. Stocks of goods have been kept small. This has meant that when consumers bought, the stores immediately placed orders to replenish their stocks. And since factories did not carry large stocks on hand, new orders for goods meant more employment for labor.

The way out of our present unemployment difficulties is clear. Consumers with sustained incomes hold the key to the situation. They have it in their power to restore jobs to the unemployed by buying now. If those who are able will buy only their normal amounts of goods they will enable the retailer to send orders to the manufacturer, who will call his unemployed workers back to their jobs. Every one with an income can help the return of better days.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY?

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

...oliceman

ROBBED OF GEMS. ... Salter, who lost jewelry worth $80,000, shows ... he was bound. (Story on page 1.)

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

WED IN CAPITAL. Mrs. ...ris T. Preston, formerly ... Eppes Hawes, daughter of Missouri senator. (Story on page 17.)

FAMOUS PIANIST ...RE. Ignace Paderewski ...ying private car for con... (Story on page 15.)

widespread, and in many communities, the well-nigh universal flouting of the law, with all its attendant evils of bootlegging, corruption and crimes of violence, is attributed to this lack of popular support of national prohibition by any considerable majority of the people, if, indeed by any majority at all. If congress had been given the power to control the liquor traffic such mistakes as have been made could have been remedied by a majority vote and a system of liquor regulation evolved which would command the support of the majority of the people.

Among those members favoring modification, the Swedish system of liquor control is highly regarded. Both the Swedish and the Canadian government dispensary systems have been exhaustively studied by the commission, but the Swedish plan is viewed more favorably than the Canadian by the modificationist members.

Member Reports on Swedish Plan.

Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, a member of the commission, spent several weeks in Sweden last summer studying the liquor control system in that country and upon his return submitted a report thereon which indicated that he was favorably inclined to its adoption in this country and which won him considerable support among his colleagues. Mr. Anderson is a dry whose views of the practicability of national prohibition have undergone a change during his study of the problem.

The commission was so deeply impressed by Mr. Anderson's report that it decided to delve further into the details of the operation of the Swedish system, in the course of which activity it obtained the views of several other observers, including John M. Morehead, American minister to Sweden.

The Swedish system, which was devised by Ivan Bratt, a physician, provides for the sale of liquor through individual permits. These permits are issued on a rationing plan. The applicant procures a permit for the maximum amount of liquor, the maximum being fixed by the issuing authority with reference to the amount deemed justified by circumstances. No person is allowed to obtain more than four liters of spirituous liquor a month.

Beer Quantity Unrestricted.

There is no restriction under the Swedish plan on the quantity of beer, but the alcoholic content of malt beverages is limited to 3.2 per cent by weight. There are also certain restrictions applying to the serving of wine and spirits with meals in hotels and restaurants.

The Bratt system has been in vogue in Sweden for 15 years. It was adopted when Sweden was seriously considering national prohibition. Dr. Bratt believed that national prohibition would be attended by harmful results of the character since experienced in the United States and succeeded in procuring the adoption of his plan.

Under the Bratt system arrests for drunkenness in Sweden declined 55 per cent, crimes of violence 48 per cent, and per capita consumption of spirituous liquors 35 per cent.

Impressive Commentary on Law.

The decision of the Wickersham commission to recommend modification of national prohibition constitutes one of the most impressive commentaries on the noble experiment.

When the commission was named a majority of its members were either drys by conviction or by conversion since the adoption of the 18th amendment. They were not disposed to consider modification of the Volstead régime. They were bent on devising methods of tightening up enforcement.

The more the commission studied the subject, however, the more the majority of its membership became convinced that the government is trying to enforce a law that is unenforceable in view of the present state of public opinion. The commission was literally appalled by the volume of corruption and crimes of violence directly traceable to the effort to impose prohibition upon unwilling communities. It is understood that the crime and corruption for which prohibition is responsible will be one of the prominent chapters in the report of the commission.

Dry Members Change Views.

Dry organizations maintained from the start that any consideration of modification of prohibition would be beyond the scope of the commission's powers which were construed in such quarters to be limited to the recommendation of more stringent enforcement. Some of the prohibitionist members of the commission started out with this view of the function of the body but changed their minds when they came to the conclusion that prohibition in its present form is unenforceable. Then they took the stand that the power of the commission to recommend modification flows from its authority to devise a more efficient means of enforcement. To make prohibition enforceable it must be modified, they now hold.

While the commission will suggest the degree of modification which it believes would retrieve the failure of the noble experiment, it does not appear likely that it will go so far as to recommend the process of modification.

No serious consideration, for example, has been given the suggestion that the application of 29 states in the last generation for a convention to amend the constitution might be taken advantage of to amend the prohibition amendment. Under the constitution congress would be obligated to call such a convention on the application of 32 states. The theory was that if three more states should apply congress would be required to call such a convention at once.

Inasmuch, however, as the 29 states asked a convention for an amendment providing for the direct election of senators and other purposes prior to the advent of prohibition none of the lawyers on the commission has been disposed to consider these petitions a valid basis for a convention to revise prohibition.

Farm Board Orders 'U. S.' Out of Wine Juice Advertising

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Definite steps have been taken by the federal farm board to put an end to the use of the government's name in the advertisements of Fruit Industries, Ltd., which is engaged in a campaign for the sale of grape wine concentrate in Milwaukee and other cities.

Aroused by inferences that the farm board's financial aid to the California grape board, of which Fruit Industries is a subsidiary, has made it a friend of scofflawry, the board officials decided it was time to remove itself from the adroitly worded publicity of the wine concern and avoid further embarrassment.

Exactly what action the board has taken was not disclosed today, but it was presumed that it requested the grape control board officials to see to it that future advertisements are more discreely worded.

Further Action Doubtful.

It was considered doubtful that the board would go any further than this, as the board apparently feels that the sale of the concentsate is a legitimate way of aiding the grape producers. It simply wishes to keep out of further trouble itself.

In the fruit industries advertisements appearing recently in Milwaukee newspapers the Wisconsin public is advised that it is now easy to have a home supply of a famous old product under a new name. This product is offered for sale in eight varieties—"Port, Virginia Dare, Tokay, Muscatel, Burgundy, Claret, Sauterne, and Riesling."

One of the advertisements is signed "Fruit Industries, Ltd., representing the 20,000 California grape growers through the United States government's grape control plan." Reference also is made to "a great government created coöperative organization."

Mrs. Willebrandt a Help.

In addition to the fact that the farm board extended $14,000,000 in credit to the grape control board, the grape concentrate campaign has had further powerful aid in Washington through the good offices of the grape interests' attorney, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former special assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition.

C. C. Teague, fruit member of the farm board, in a recent statement admitted candidly that Mrs. Willebrandt had appeared before the board in behalf of the grape interests.

"Mrs. Willebrandt has been here before us informally on one or two occasions and we have discussed with her the policies of our loans to Fruit Industries and the whole program of the fruit industries on the prohibition question," said Mr. Teague. "She unhesitatingly expressed to us a long time ago that the fruit industries program in placing under control the distribution of fruit juices was to the interest of prohibition enforcement in this country, and so did Dr. Doran.

Helps Home Brewers, Too.

"This provides a legitimate channel of distribution to the home owner of grape juice unfermented. The fruit industries program is not to sell to bootleggers; simply sell to the home owners."

Alexander Legge, chairman, and other members of the board have declined to discuss the grape juice sales for publication, but it is understood that privately and in board meetings they have deplored the widespread reports linking the board with the concentrate campaign. Hence the decision of the board to advise the promoters to leave the government out of their advertising in the future.

Princess M'Divani Back; She's Mae Murray Again

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Princess Mae M'Divani, somewhat better known in the United States as Mae Murray of the films, came to New York today on the liner New York. She traveled under her married name—her husband is Prince David M'Divani, brother of the Prince Serge M'Divani whom Pola Negri is seeking to divorce in Paris—but she emerged from her disguise as the ship entered port and explained, "Abroad they know me as a princess. Here in America I am Mae Murray, and that is how I like it."

BATTLE HOLIDAY RUM RUNNERS ON SEA AND SHORE

Take 2 Ships, Raid Warehouses; 22 Prisoners.

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—For several days rumors have been reaching Broadway that a vast rum running fleet with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of liquor for the holiday trade was converging on New York harbor and today government forces afloat and ashore began to move to cope with the situation.

By nightfall the counter offensive had developed into one of the most sweeping since the enactment of the Volstead act, with these outstanding results:

One rum runner disabled by shell fire from a pursuing coast guardsman and captured.

Another craft run aground and seized with a cargo of liquor valued at $25,000.

Two big Manhattan warehouses raided and liquor valued at $116,000 confiscated.

Twenty-one men and women under arrest and warrants out for at least a score of others.

The shellshot victim was the powerful, twin motored speedboat, High Strung, taken into custody off Block Island after a shot from a pursuing coast guardsman had cut her tiller rope. She was brought into New London, Conn., this afternoon, and her captors said there were 400 or more cases of choice liquors aboard her.

Fog Fails to Protect.

The other captured boat was the launch Patricia, which ran aground on Napeoque beach, near Gravesend Bay, as she was trying to escape a coast guard pursuer in the fog. Coast guardsmen boarded the craft with drawn pistols and took the crew of three into custody. About 1,100 cases of Johnny Walker whisky was found.

Government agents believe that the Patricia was part of the huge fleet controlled by the rum running ring, which, they say, used a highly organized system of radio stations to guide the unloading of liquor from boats.

Sixteen persons alleged to be connected with the ring were under arrest tonight and several others were reported to be under indictment.

Among the men still sought by the government are several radio operators.

Sam Levine, 42, described as the head of the ring by Assistant States Attorney J. Bertram Wegman, was among those held today in $25,000 bail.

2 Dead on Rum Runner.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP)—With two dead men aboard and a cargo of alcohol estimated to be worth $10,000, a wrecked sixty foot launch, declared to be a rum runner from Lower California waters, was found today on the Coronado strand. The launch was badly battered.

PLANS NATIONAL "WHITE RIBBON" OF EDUCATION

W. C. T. U. to Spread School Propaganda.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A campaign to tie a figurative white ribbon—emblem of total abstinence—around the nation was approved today by the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its annual convention.

Education in the benefits of temperance and prohibition and the evils of drink will be the chief weapon employed.

President Ella A. Boole's recommendations for a series of twenty or more "campaign conferences" next winter, to supplant the usual general national convention; for "educational" work in the public library, public school and Sunday school; for a worldwide "week of pentecostal prayer," and for many other incidental activities, were approved quickly.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins of Ann Arbor, Mich., world's director of child welfare for the W. C. T. U., saw a bright picture, so far as the marital life of youth was concerned.

"Young people," she reported, "are today taking the mating period much more seriously than older people realize."

She said a more concrete and frank method of thinking had brought about a condition where there would be fewer divorces, because "young people know better how to choose their mates."

Alarm was sounded by Alonzo E. Wilson, director of the American Business Men's Prohibition foundation of Chicago, who said the "country is going wet unless we reach the masses and sell them prohibition as we would sell them soap."

The selling, he said, was to be through a $10,000,000 advertising campaign.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
New York	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Taft	Yokohama	Seattle
Pres. Jackson	Shanghai	San Francisco
Sinaia	Algiers	New York
Stavangerfjord	Oslo	New York
Stuttgart	Cherbourg	New York
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York
Duchess of York	Liverpool	Montreal
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Saturnia	Naples	New York
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Bremen	New York	Bremen
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Roma	New York	Genoa
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Aurania	New York	London
Maurentania	Cherbourg	New York
Ansonia	Cobh	New York

Pinehurst, N. C. Golf, riding, polo, tennis, shooting, archery, aviation. Your choice of outdoor sports in perfect climate.—Adv.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXIX. Sunday, Nov. 16. No. 46.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

LOCK SACRED COWS IN LUXURIOUS STABLES ON MOUNTAIN PEAK

BOLZANO, Upper Adige, Italy, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The sacred cows of St. James were shut up in their private stables today on the heights of Mount Pitch in Val Gardena, in commemoration of a pagan ceremony which persists in this mountainous north country. Every year they are shut up in their luxurious stables until the following May.

Honor Patron Saint.

NOVALESA, Italy, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Peasants of this village today celebrated the feast of St. Eldradus, patron of the shepherds, who died in 874. Led by their village priest, they marched through the one winding street of the village bearing relics of the saint. At the door of the church they halted, many kneeling in the snow, while others crowded into the dim candle lighted interior.

After the service the procession plodded up the winding mountain road, past the snow covered tomb of Charlemagne's wife, to the ruins of what in 825 was a thriving Benedictine monastery for a second mass.

KING CAROL ASKS PARLIAMENT TO NATURALIZE JEWS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 15.—(AP)—King Carol, with his sturdy young son, Michael, standing beside him on the rostrum, opened the Rumanian parliament today for the first time since he ascended the throne. From the diplomatic corps he received an ovation which made young Michael smile.

In a speech broadcast throughout the country the king outlined a program of economy which would include reductions in the budget and in the number of government officials. He recommended revision of the citizenship law which would restore citizenship to Rumanian Jews and provide some assurance of equal treatment for religious and national minorities.

Time to quit Commuting

TIME to do something strenuous about the long trek night and morning. This autumn tang's prophetic. Winter's in the offing. Snow drifts. Delayed trains. Stalled motors. No desire to repeat last winter's exasperating experiences.

Move your business? Out of the question. But you can bring "Mahomet to the mountain" by making your winter address The St. Clair, Ohio at Michigan Avenue. An excellent idea for Loop Business people—and sophisticates who know how to enjoy city-life to the full.

In addition to the convenience of being but a five minute walk to the Loop, you acquire—

✓ a home to display with pride
✓ a room of a hundred comforts
✓ an extra-extra measure of service
✓ a warm feeling of being welcome.

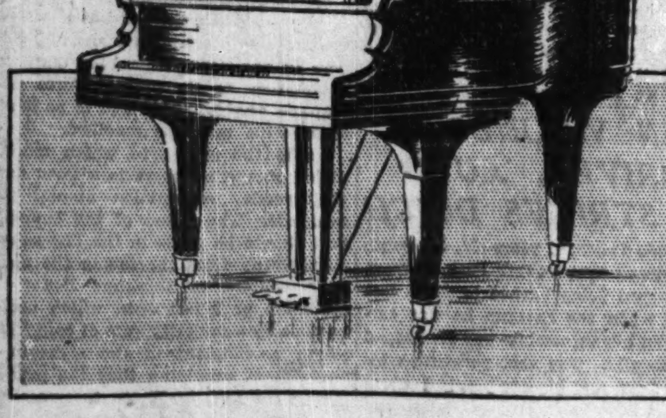
So much for so little.
$60 a month and up

The St. Clair

$60.00 a month and up

St. Clair Hotel
Ohio St. at Michigan Ave.
Superior 4660
JAMES A. HART
Managing Director

The Celebrated
Mason & Hamlin
Pianoforte



To those of taste and discrimination who value their possessions far more than the sums they cost we commend the Mason & Hamlin—musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

Toward this loveliest of Pianos your present Piano will be accepted at its full, fair value.

1880 CABLE 1930
Piano Company
301 South Wabash at Jackson

Smartest brown calf with leather heel—a rarely chic slipper!

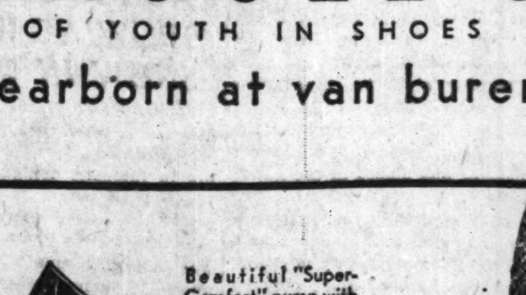
6.50

irresistibly smart

styles you wouldn't believe could be so low priced—or so comfortable! A brilliant array of suedes, kidskins, calfskins and patents. Shoes so undeniably chic you'll be trotting home with more than one pair under your arm.

PORTRAYORS OF THE SPIRIT
HASSEL'S
OF YOUTH IN SHOES
dearborn at van buren

Beautiful "Super-Comfort" pump with lizard trimming.



8.50

Dull black kidskin with gray kidskin lining—most exceptional!

10.50

COFFEE

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY GROCERS
EST. 1899
PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL coffees sold in National Tea Co. stores are carefully selected and seasoned in the green state and imported direct from the finest coffee growing countries in South America. Scientific blending and perfect roasting under the most modern coffee producing methods known, assures you the finest coffee obtainable at the National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly Stores.

OUR BREAKFAST BLEND
COFFEE

GIVING general satisfaction at a low price has made "Our Breakfast" blend the popular coffee of the Middle West. It is fresh roasted and shipped daily to our stores so that you are always assured of fresh roasted coffee. Because of its popularity we are able through economies in purchase and production to offer you this fine coffee at a very low price.

1-lb. green bag 23c

Vacuum Packed
NATIONAL BEST BLEND
COFFEE

NATIONAL TEA CO.'s coffee experts bring you the value of their long experience and scientific skill in National Best Blend Vacuum Pack Coffee. Every hour a new lot is carefully blended and roasted under scientific control, then the new vacuum pack method seals away for you the utmost coffee goodness. National's modern vacuum pack method seals away for you the full flavor and aroma of this rich, freshly roasted coffee.

1-lb. Red Vacuum tin 39c

AMERICAN HOME BLEND
COFFEE 1-lb. carton 29c

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY GROCERS
EST. 1899
PIGGLY WIGGLY

St. Clair Hotel
Ohio St. at Michigan Ave.
Superior 4660
JAMES A. HART
Managing Director

BATTLES HUNGER, SNOW 13 DAYS IN CHILE JAIL BREAK

Yank Wears Out 4 Horses, Swims River Twice.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A thrilling account of how he made his way over the snow covered trails of the Andes in his escape from a Chilean military prison was told today by Orville De Larm, San Francisco aviator, who was arrested in connection with an abortive revolt against the government.

Mr. De Larm arrived in Buenos Aires last night after his 500 mile trip in which he faced sleet, snow, and hunger, and wore out four horses.

Files Cell Door Hinges.

He escaped from the military prison at Conception on Nov. 1 after laboriously filing the hinges of his cell door with a hacksaw blade obtained at the gun shop of the Carabinero barracks.

Avoiding the highways as word of his escape and his photograph had been broadcast, he walked all night and by the next day had gained the comparative safety of open country where he bought a horse.

Aided only by a tourist map and the compass of the plane in which he flew a party of six revolutionists from Argentina to Conception—the same plane, Friendship, in which Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic to Europe—he set his course for the Argentine.

Loses Provender in Snow.

Snow and sleet fell daily during his crossing of the Andes making the footing so precarious that his horse fell 22 times. At the outset he had supplied himself with dried beef and bread, but lost his provisions when the horse fell into a snowdrift. Thereafter, for many days, he lived only on pine nuts.

In avoiding the frequented trails, he crossed the border three times before gaining a path that led him through the lofty mountain range and was forced to swim the Biobio river twice by hanging to his horse's tail. He traveled mostly during the night and slept during the day to throw off pursuers and protected himself from the extreme cold by wearing two suits of clothing and a native poncho. He changed horses four times as their unshod hoofs became disabled.

Reaches Railroad Head.

Finally, almost exhausted, he arrived on Nov. 13 near the ranch of a wealthy Turk, ten leagues from Zapala, Argentina. At Zapala he took a train for Buenos Aires.

He said the Chilean authorities had not filed any formal charges against himself or Reid Smith of Reidsville, N. C., his mechanic, and that the latter had not been informed of the real purpose of the expedition.

CALL ARGENTINE PAINTER GUILTY OF FIRE FRAUD

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Victor Rosso, 32, Argentine portrait painter, and his 28 year old wife, Amy Laura Borne Rosso, were arrested tonight on charges of arson as the alleged perpetrators of what Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy called "most brazen plots to defraud insurance companies."

Rosso and his wife conducted an art gallery in a building which was swept by a suspicious fire on Oct. 26. The painter said the fire destroyed 160 paintings and many art objects which had been insured in Mrs. Rosso's name for $266,130.

The fire marshal said an investigation revealed that excelsior lying about the gallery had been soaked in a liquid that smelled like gasoline.

Rosso and his wife have been questioned several times. Rosso said the paintings and his house furnishings had been brought to this country from Cordoba, Argentina, on May 9, 1929, and that the entire shipment had been admitted duty free as house furnishings. He said the allotment destroyed in the fire was worth $300,000.

FAMED MEN OF THE SEA MEET

Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, is shown here talking to Commander Donald MacMillan, arctic explorer (center), and Count Felix von Luckner, former German sea raider (left).
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)

U. S. MUST PROVE LIQUOR GOOD TO WIN THIS TRIAL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—A unique liquor case in which the government must prove that the alleged contraband is "good" as well as intoxicating is scheduled for trial Monday in the District of Columbia Supreme court.

The defendant is Frank Shore, formerly operator of a local tire shop, who is charged with violating the customs law in connection with the seizure in January, 1929, in his shop of three trunks containing 129 bottles of whisky and 14 bottles of gin. Assistant United States Attorney J. R. Kirkland will prosecute.

"In ordinary liquor trials the government has only to show that the liquid contains at least one-half of 1 per cent alcohol and it fit for beverage use," Mr. Kirkland said. "In this case we must prove that the liquor is 'good,' since it stands to reason that no one possibly would import any of the 'bootleg brands.'"

The government will place on the witness stand chemists who analyzed the liquor, which is alleged to have been transported to Miami and then shipped to Washington.

Investigate Shooting in Saloon; Stories Conflict

A shooting in the saloon of Frank Downs, 2858 Wallace street, was being investigated last night by the Deering police. Michael Shaughnessy, 54 years old, who described himself as a marble setter, was taken to the Mercy hospital by two men, who then fled. Shaughnessy's first story was that he had been shot in a holdup, which was also the version of James McLaren, the bartender, of 2851 Wallace street. Later they said they were "ribbing a fellow with a revolver, and that he happened to fire one bullet." Shaughnessy's condition is not serious.

Little Brown Church in the Vale 75 Years Old

Nashua, Ia., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Little Brown Church in the Vale will be the mecca today for scores of persons married there who will return to help observe the parish's 75th anniversary. The song which bears the same name as the church, was first sung at the edifice in 1862, when Dr. William S. Pitts, the author, was holding a singing school.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In Friday's issue of THE TRIBUNE it was erroneously stated that Henry F. Eidmann, who was elected to the sanitary district in 1905 while serving as a member of the city council, had received pay from the two public offices at the same time. Mr. Eidmann qualified for the sanitary district office in December, 1905, and after that date and until his resignation from the council took effect in February, 1906, he turned back his aldermanic salary to the city. In pointing out the error Mr. Eidmann said: "All salary checks after November, 1905, were transferred to the credit of the 32d ward appropriation for 1906 and were spent in our ward."

In the list of Chicago savings banks' Christmas clubs the Humboldt State bank was reported with 150 members and $6,000 in savings. It should have read 2,500 members and $125,000 savings.

Close Jewish Paper in Holy Land for British Attack

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The revisionist Hebrew Daily Doarhayom was closed by order of the high commissioner tonight for publishing articles regarding Jewish self-defense and immigration certificates suggesting the government made minor concessions to the Jews in order to excite the Arabs.

Use Beer Mugs, Table Legs in Munich Battle; 8 Hurt

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Eight persons were injured seriously today in a clash when Fascists invaded a meeting of Republican former service men and Socialist students. Beer mugs and chair legs were used freely by the combatants.

2 SISTERS WHO AIDED POOR DIE WITHIN 24 HOURS

Dr. Marie Schmidt, Annie Stock Succumb.

Two sisters who devoted themselves to medical and educational welfare work in Chicago for almost thirty years, died across the street from each other less than twenty-four hours apart, neither aware of the other's fatal illness, it was learned last night.

The sisters were Dr. Marie Stock Schmidt, 68 years old, free clinic founder and friend of Miss Jane Addams, and Miss Annie K. Stock, 56 years old principal of the Corkery public school, 2510 South Kildare avenue. Both died at their summer homes in Sheridan, Ill. Miss Stock died Thursday night and Dr. Schmidt Friday morning. Both were cremated at the same hour at Bohemian National cemetery last night.

Worked in Hull House District.

Dr. Schmidt was identified with medical welfare work in the Hull House district at the turn of the present century. She was born in Czecho-Slovakia, came to Chicago when a child, and attended Northwestern university. She was graduated in 1899 from the Women's Medical college, since taken over by Northwestern. From 1902 to 1908, Dr. Schmidt was an instructor in gynecology and an assistant to Dr. Palmer Findlay, later dean of Nebraska university medical school.

Dr. Schmidt founded a medical clinic while an instructor at Rush Medical college and devoted four and five hours a day, six days a week to free care of poor children and women. It was during this period she formed a friendship with Miss Addams.

Heads Hospital Work.

Dr. Schmidt later was appointed head of children's ward of the Mary Thompson hospital. She was a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Medical societies and the American Gynecological society. Dr. Schmidt contributed frequently to medical journals of these associations. She is survived to two sons, Sidney and Robert Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen S. Durkee. The sons have changed the spelling of the family name.

Miss Stock taught school for 38 years and was one of the oldest teachers in the city in point of service. Like her sister, she was interested in welfare work and frequently collaborated with her from the educational viewpoint.

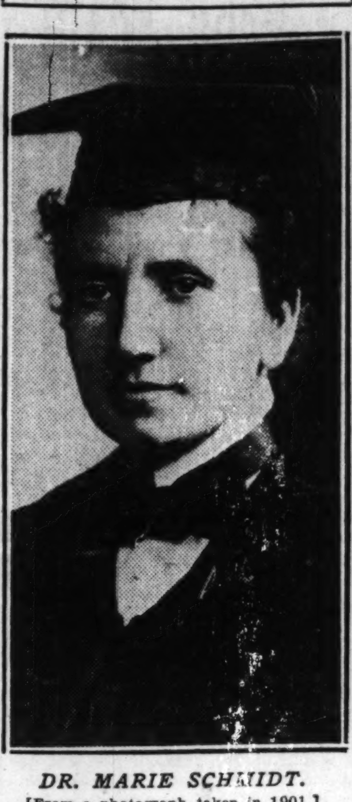
Physician Flies Every Day for Year and Sets Record

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Dr. John D. Brock, aviation enthusiast, made his 365th consecutive daily airplane flight here today. The flying doctor landed his plane at 3:43 p. m. at Fairfax airport where civic and military officials and a large crowd acclaimed his unofficial record of a flight a day for one year.

Chased by Rum Patrol, He Leaps to Death in River

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Leaping from a motor boat into a twelve mile an hour current of Niagara river when capture by customs patrol appeared emminent, an unidentified man apparently was drowned today.

TAKEN BY DEATH



DR. MARIE SCHMIDT.
[From a photograph taken in 1901.]

HELP THE NEEDY ON THANKSGIVING DAY, EMMERSON URGES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Gov. Emmerson, in a Thanksgiving proclamation today, appealed to the people of Illinois to do everything possible to relieve distress and unemployment as an act of thanksgiving this year.

The governor's proclamation, in conjunction with that of President Hoover, sets aside Nov. 27 as Thanksgiving day.

"Despite the vicissitudes of the past year, God in His wisdom has given us many things for which we may publicly acknowledge our gratitude and appreciation," the governor said. "Upon this day let us manifest our spirit of thankfulness by attending church; let us open our hearts and respond generously to the calls of distress so that those suffering from want may be relieved; let us renew our pledges to our country and our faith."

Indian Ward Says She Can't Live on $1,050 a Mo.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Jeanette Tiger Burgess, Seminole Indian ward of the government, today appealed for relief. She told a congressional investigating committee she could not live on the $1,050 a month now granted her. She proposed that the government pay her household bills, buy gas for her four automobiles and give her $1,000 a month for "incidentals."

3 BANKS CLOSE; LARGEST ONE IN QUINCY INCLUDED

Confidence in Others Is Expressed by Citizens.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The largest bank in Quincy, the State Saving Loans and Trust company, with a capital of a million dollars and deposits upwards of six millions, according to the last statement, was closed this morning by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. Two other banks, subsidiaries of the State Savings Loan and Trust company, also were closed. They were the South Side State Savings and the Payson State Savings bank at Payson, Ill., twelve miles south of here.

Nearly seventy-five business men in retail and wholesale business of Quincy signed a statement, published on the front page of tonight's newspaper, stating they had confidence in the banks now doing business and urging the people of Quincy to be "calm and reasonable."

Withdrawals Heavy.

Since the closing of the Quincy-Ricker National bank last Saturday, the State Savings Loan and Trust company has suffered heavy withdrawals until the bank's quick assets were almost depleted. The Quincy Ricker National bank and the State Savings Loan and Trust company were two of the largest banks in the city and had nearly one-half of the deposits of Quincy.

Several hundred thousands of dollars were brought by airplane from St. Louis today to aid in tiding over the remaining banks. Business men contended this assistance showed that the larger financial institutions had confidence in the remaining Quincy banks.

Five Banks Approved.

Withdrawals from the State Savings Loan and Trust company were attributed, it is said, largely to the failure of the First National bank at Mount Sterling some months ago. F. W. Crane, cashier of the State Savings Loan and Trust company, was reported to be a heavy stockholder in the Mount Sterling bank. Crane's brother, E. W. Crane, was president of the Mount Sterling bank, and he and other officers were indicted by the federal grand jury that met here last September.

The banks that the seventy-five business firms and individuals expressed confidence in are: Illinois State Bank of Quincy, Mercantile Trust and Savings bank, State Street Bank and Trust company, Broadway Trust and Savings bank, and Broadway bank.

ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN.

Leroy Wagner 40 years old, a butcher, of Barrington, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a shotgun. His body was found in his car in a side road near Barrington.

NOW BUY
This Beautiful
REPRODUCING GRAND
Reg. $895 Value
—NOW—
$495
Free Piano Instruction by Artist Teachers

An unusual opportunity—a Period Reproducing Baby Grand Piano at the price of an ordinary Grand Piano. To see and hear it will convince you that here is an instrument of more than average quality at this unbelievably low price. The size is 3 feet 8 inches and is especially convenient for the small apartment. Just press a button and the Piano does all the work! The pleasure is all yours. Rolls and Bench included and yours for $495.
Terms As Low as $4 Weekly
WURLITZER
329 S. WABASH

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
Tender, delicious, juicy, young Vermonters with all the trimmings!
DINNER $1.00
Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.
Blue Point, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg
Anchovy Canape
Ripe Olive
Green Olive
Chicken Okra with Rice
Cream of Tomato aux Croutons
Whole Broiled Baby Pike, Parsley Butter
Filet Mignon, Sauce Bordelaise
Vegetarian Dinner, Poached Egg
Fried Milk Fed Spring Chicken
Broiled Veal Porterhouse, Mushroom Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef's Special
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Watertown Goose, Stewed Prunes
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Early June Peas
Combination Salad, French or Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of French Pastry, Pie, Ice Cream or Cheese
Coffee, Milk, Chocolate or Buttermilk
MONDAY'S SPECIAL AT THE COUNTER
Served from 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce
Braised Beef, Vegetable Gravy
Irish Stew with Vegetables
Tomato Stuffed with Shrimp Salad
45c
Includes Potato, Bread and Butter, Coffee and Dessert
NO TIPPING No Charge for Second Cup of Coffee
BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

ROTHMOOR COATS
Warm Aberdeen fleece coats and breath-taking dress styles at $20 less than their worth
The Aberdeen fleeces were originally designed to keep out the raw biting cold of the Scottish highlands. They're not only exceptionally warm, they're beautifully toned, beautifully styled and needled... they're perfect utility coats. And the dress styles are the kinds with breath-taking, captivating lines and huge precious furs... the kind that are easily worth $20 more than
$85
Sizes 12 to 46—stouts to 45½
Others $50 to $250
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

STOUT WOMEN
Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

SILK DRESSES
Not only new dresses—but $15 dresses—hand-picked—last word in Fashion. Wonderful value at $7.95
$7.95
2 FOR $15
Canton Crepes *Prints* *Chiffons* *Georgettes* *Satins* *Flat Crepes*
Lovely quality Silks—beautifully trimmed—and cut full and roomy (Sizes 40 to 56). Not only stylish, but comfortable. Popular colors. Plenty of black. Marvelous value. Don't miss this great opportunity to SAVE!
WINTER COATS... $15
Rich all-wool fabrics. Smartly furred. Lined. Warmly interlined. Sizes 38 to 56. Regular $25 grades.
STOUT ARCH SHOES for Women Hard to Fit

We guarantee foot comfort in a smart shoe at a thrift price.
Sizes to 11 Widths to EE
4.95
8.95 value

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!
This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.
FILL IN AND MAIL
COUPON
"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $.................. to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.
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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy / Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. ....
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?
What is your Full Name?..................
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.... City State
What is your Age?.......... Place of Birth?..................
Date of Birth? Month.......... Day.......... Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.......... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..................
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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........
Sign your name here..................
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

FEDERAL DEALS IN WHEAT THROW PIT IN TURMOIL

Report U. S. Purchase of 10,000,000 Bushels.

(Continued from first page.)

other members to be legitimate and not direct manipulation of the market.

Chairman Legge said that the call for wheat delivery would not change the holdings of the stabilization corporation, but could give no word on the reported foreign sales. Asked if he believed the stabilization corporation action would strengthen the market, he said: "I do not know. The market is very temperamental some days. There is nothing new in the situation, but there is a belief on the part of some of us that probably liquidation has run its course."

Canadian Situation Critical.

The Canadian wheat situation reached a critical position yesterday as prices dropped four cents to the lowest figure in history. Three provinces have been represented at a meeting in Winnipeg during the last three days to seek a solution. The premiers of these provinces announced yesterday that they would seek action immediately in Ottawa in an effort to stabilize the price of wheat "at a reasonable figure," which is set at a dollar a bushel or more by farm organization leaders.

Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, after conferring with Premiers J. E. Brownlee of Alberta and J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, declared they would go before Prime Minister Bennett upon his return from Europe to ask for such a stabilization action by the dominion government.

STOCK SHIPPERS SAY FARM BOARD AIDS FAVORITES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Friction among the live stock coöperatives over the program of the federal farm board was further accentuated today by charges that the board has gone beyond its authority in refusing applications for loans to the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing association.

The charges were made by Joe S. Montgomery of St. Paul, Minn., in a statement circulated in Washington today, replying to a recent announcement by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, that the board would recognize only one national coöperative sales agency, the National Live Stock Marketing association, and that the proposed plan of operation by the rival group, the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing association, conflicts with the provision of the agricultural marketing act.

Mr. Montgomery, who represents the farmers' association, declared that there is nothing in the act which prohibits the board from recognizing more than one national marketing organization for a commodity and that in excluding coöperatives not affiliated with it from loan benefits it has itself "gone far beyond any authority prescribed in the marketing act."

CHILD, TICKLED WHILE EATING, DIES.

Three year old Mary Morales of 2613 East 109th street died yesterday at the South Shore hospital of pneumonia developing from a bite of food which lodged in her right lung when a boarder tickled her as she was eating dinner last Sunday.

STAR SINGER BACK IN TOWN

MARY GARDEN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE GUARD GANG GUN NEST ON NORTH SIDE

Policemen with shotguns resting on their knees yesterday were still guarding an abandoned machine gun nest at 2150 North Clifton avenue, in the hope that the gangsters who equipped it might return.

Although it was learned yesterday that the nest is a block away from the homes of the three Catalano brothers, Sam, Tony, and Dominick, supposed to be the mark of the hidden gunmen, the police said they were inclined to believe that the nest did overlook some point at which the Catalanos habitually passed.

The Catalano brothers maintained a saloon at 2151 North Ashland avenue, and live in homes nearby, but none of their homes is in Clifton avenue, the police said.

BRITAIN OBTAINS $52,500,000 MORE FOR JOBLESS FUND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A supplementary estimate issued today provides for a further grant of $52,500,000 for the unemployment fund, which now owes the exchequer $300,000,000. The amount is increasing at the rate of about $3,300,000 weekly.

It is explained that the increase in unemployment is both multiplying the numbers given doles and decreasing contributions from employers and workers. The original estimate counted 2,200,000 jobless, but the figures have now reached 2,260,000. It also failed to include married women and seasonal workers, who alone will need $20,000,000 this year.

PLAGIARISM CHARGED TO PUBLISHERS; SUIT FOR $250,000 FILED

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—A suit for an accounting and injunction, alleging plagiarism of the Encyclopedia Britannica, was filed in federal court today against M. F. Quarrie & Co. of Chicago, publishers of the World Book, by the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., of 342 Madison avenue, described in the complaint as holder of the encyclopedia's American copyright.

The plaintiff, through Edwin T. Murdock and Lewis, Carvin & Kelsey, attorneys, charges that the defendant company not only openly plagiarized material contained in the plaintiff's publication but rewrote other material to make it seem original.

In addition to asking for an injunction and an accounting, the plaintiff demands damages of $250,000 for the alleged plagiarism.

FRENCH AIRSHIP BADLY DAMAGED IN NIGHT CRASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 15.—The French naval dirigible V-10, of the Zodiac type, crashed during the night, near Rochefort, while on a training cruise. The dirigible was badly damaged and several members of the crew, including Capt. Pitou, were injured, although not seriously. The dirigible was used only for short cruises and work in connection with coast defense.

MARY GARDEN IS HERE AGAIN IN GALA MOOD

She's Fast Friends Now with Editor Howe.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Mary Garden has come back to town, in a scarlet bicorne and a matching gown. Conversational as well as sartorial brilliance flashed into Chicago along with the diva, who descended yesterday from a California train to lend the asset of her voice and presence to the current Civic Opera season.

From Corsica's desolate mountains to Amarillo's desert sands; from Napoleon's birthday to Gene Howe's garden and back again ran the vivid thread of the singer's running fire of comment on her summer rest and her recent concert tour. Especially and particularly that appearance in Amarillo, in the Texas panhandle.

The Gene Howe Incident.

"Gene Howe? Perfectly charm-ing. The most fas-ci-nating person!" enthused Miss Garden, who takes the last laugh in the episode wherein an editor of the hinterland undertook to chasten the celebrity of the operatic stage as "so old she teetered," etc. "I had the most div-ine time in Amarillo," she says, and then goes on, with gestures, to detail the reception given her by Editor Howe and his wife.

"I tiptoed into Amarillo at 5 in the morning," her story proceeds, "and was shown into a bungalow atop the hotel there. What do I see when I come in but a huge basket of mammoth chrysanthemums, white as the driven snow, with a card, 'To Mary from Gene Howe.' I couldn't wait to meet that man. I was consumed with curiosity. That afternoon I went to his villa, as I'd been invited, for tea. Mrs. Howe greeted me, and I looked around for whoever might be Gene Howe. And when I saw that tall, shy chap with the sandy hair and the sweet smile, I couldn't believe my eyes. But we're tremendous friends now.

Invites Couple to Chicago.

"In fact, he and Mrs. Howe are coming to Chicago to be my guests for the first performance of 'Camille,' which I'm creating this winter—I don't know the date yet. I thought if he didn't like my 'Thais,' he might care for that flapper, Camille."

Hardly second to her enthusiasm for the fête she was given in Texas was Miss Garden's enjoyment of the island where Napoleon was born. Motoring through Corsica was one of the greatest experiences of her life, she declared, sighing her impatience to go back there once more. She found the wilderness and the bleak, rugged scenery a tremendous magnet. Moreover, she has contracted with a Corsican peasant to purchase a team of his little mules, she related with relish, for the munificent sum of 300 francs—$12.

DIVORCED

JOHN M. MAIER.

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM 'HANDSOME COP'

Mrs. Margaret Maier, 6972 Greenview avenue, yesterday won a divorce from Policeman John M. Maier of the Rogers Park station, known as the "handsome cop." The case was heard by Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis. Mrs. Maier charged cruelty and testified her husband had often struck her because she berated him about associating with other women.

Maier, who is 30 years old, was named in connection with the suicide of Mrs. Eve Waddington Greeley, widow of a British army officer, who shot herself in October, 1929, in her apartment at 6618 Glenwood avenue with a revolver given to her by the policeman. A note addressed to Maier indicated that Mrs. Greeley, who posed as a countess, had taken her life because he spurned her affections.

The Maiers were married on April 25, 1923. The divorce bill was filed in July, 1928, one year after their separation. Maier did not contest the suit and his wife was granted the custody of their son, John, 6 years old, and alimony of $10 a week. The policeman lives at 3731 North Francisco avenue.

Shot When He Ignores Police Order to Halt

Marvin Freeman, 19 years old, 1516 South Kostner avenue, was in the bridewell hospital yesterday suffering from a bullet wound in the leg. Freeman was shot while riding in a borrowed car after he had ignored the command of police to halt. He refused to explain why he did not stop. Freeman was sentenced to one year for the theft of an automobile and paroled on July 17.

WATCH THE SKY FOR FIREWORKS LATE TONIGHT

It's the Week-End of Shooting Stars.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—This is the week-end of the shooting stars. Tonight and tomorrow night between midnight and dawn a dazzling show of celestial fireworks is scheduled in that part of the sky due east from your bedroom window and about half way to the zenith. Fragments of the lost worlds, the playboys of the universe, have been booked by the astronomers to bombard the earth—but in a harmless manner, for the sky riders burn themselves to dust by their own speed.

The astronomers are mathematically certain the fiery skyrockets are due, for November is the month of shooting stars and this is the week Old Man Earth passes through the star dust of the constellations of Leo. But even stars can be duds, for these selfsame visitors failed to appear when they were last due in 1899. Nevertheless, the skies are being watched with considerable interest by astronomers, as well as amateur star gazers, and if the big show fails to come up to predictions blame the universe and not the telescope experts.

Act Is Centuries Old.

How brilliant the shower will be this year is uncertain, although the visit scheduled for this week-end has been known for a thousand years. The cosmic odds and ends that go to make up the Leonid meteors stage a mass attack on the earth's atmosphere three times each century. For no good reason sometimes they fail to keep their date.

The greatest shower of shooting stars ever recorded fell on Nov. 13, 1833. That was the historical night when "the heavens fell."

The meteors of that night in 1833 were numbered by the millions. There was a continuous rain of fiery star particles that lasted for more than five hours. These same Leonids put on another somewhat less brilliant sky show in 1866. The last star shower of any importance was in November, 1885, when they were visible over a great part of this planet, reaching from India across Europe and ending in America.

Bigger Show in 1933.

Astronomers are divided as to the magnitude of the shower scheduled for this week-end. One school considers it only a dress rehearsal and has the big show dated for November, 1933.

Dr. Charles P. Oliver, director of the Flower astronomical observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, and William Henry, secretary of the department of astronomy of the Broklyn Institute of Arts and Science, have asked amateurs throughout the country to aid in checking up on the sky show.

The reason for the celestial agitation, according to Mr. Henry, is the passage of the earth through the orbit of at least two extensive swarms of meteors—the Leonids and the Andromedes. These swarms, the astronomer explained, are more spectacular than dangerous. They constitute an actual bombardment of the earth from the heavens, but fortunately few of the sky visitors ever reach the earth.

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PRESSED FINISHED
SILK—WOOL—VELVET
PLEATED OR PLAIN
Men's Suits and Topcoats Same Price
75¢
Cash and Carry No Deliveries
6 DRESSES $4
Cleaned and Pressed
SPECIALS!
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XIX

One Fare for Food

How distribution costs have been cut

A&P brings food to your table on a straight line from the sources. That is why A&P food costs so little. Its price is not taxed by the expense of roundabout journeys. There are no road-side bills to pay.

The shortest road, unobstructed by half-way houses, is the A&P route to its stores. That is why A&P can pay growers and other producers well, yet charge its customers very low prices.

American statesmen say our big country's hardest problem is how to cut "the high cost of distribution." What they mean is that too much money is spent on the usually long road between the field and the consumer.

A&P has solved this problem for people who buy in its stores by providing direct rapid transit for food at one small fare.

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DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Never Before at Only $5 Per Month
Only Now $115 Less Tubes
Start Payments in JAN.
If you cannot call at one of our many Stores, phone Harrison 8581.
FREE TRIAL and TEST
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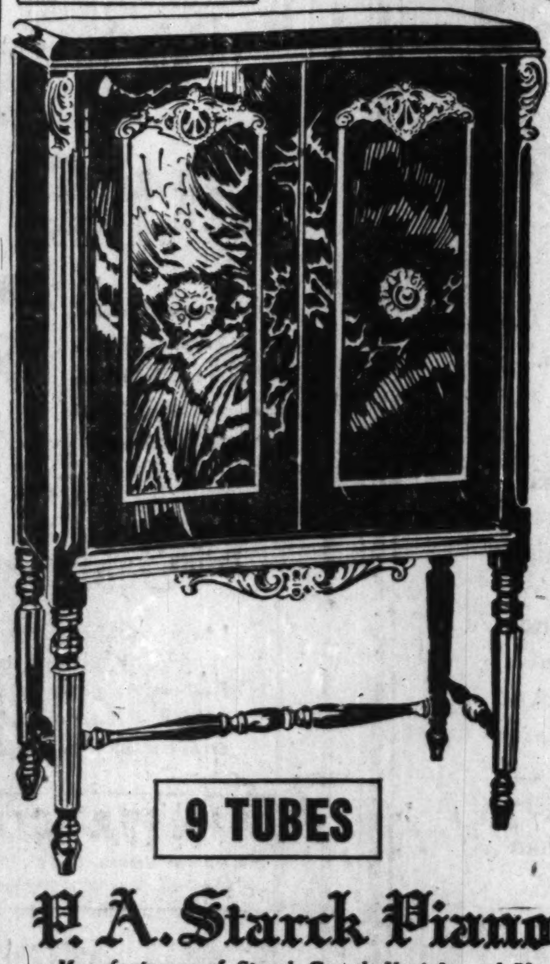
Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph as Part First Payment
The Sparton is conceded to be the best radio on the market today, and is made to give complete satisfaction. We not only offer this beautiful Sparton at this extremely low price, but deliver on the very small terms of only $5 per month.



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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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this time affecting even higher priced bags than ever before
IMPORTED
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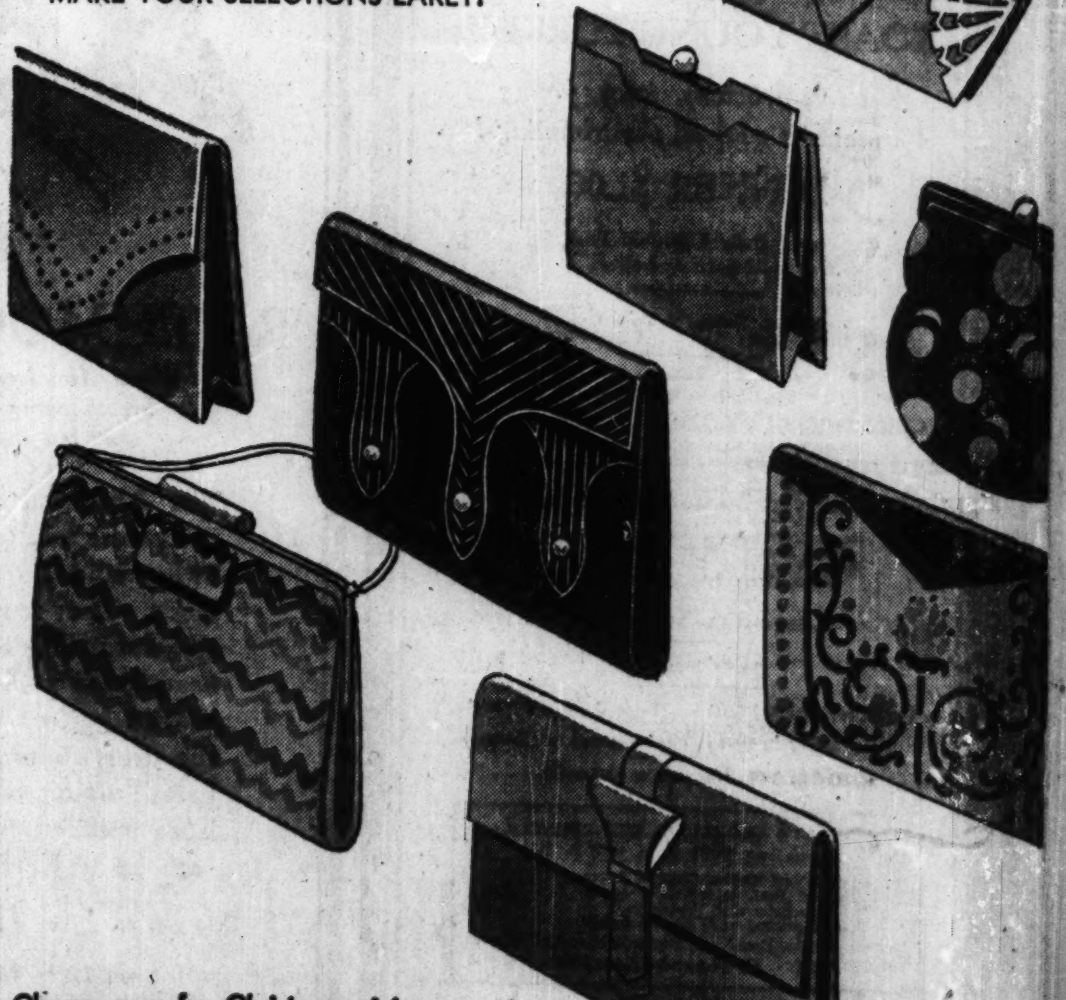

Choose now for Christmas giving . . . attractively and appropriately boxed. Charges will be placed on January accounts, payable in February, if desired.
The O-G FOREIGN GIFT SHOP at 23 Madison, East

WOMEN VICTOR[S] AT POLLS TE[LL] OF CAMPAIGN[ING]

Discuss Plans for Fu[ture] Work at Luncheon

Women victors in the elect[ion in] Cook county told of their pre[-election] experiences at a "victory lunc[heon]" held yesterday in their honor [by the] women's committee of all par[ties at] the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, [new] county commissioner from the [coun]try towns, told of exploring [the] corners of Cook county. One [meet]ing at which she spoke was in [a] barn near Schaumburg. It [was a] good old mid-Victorian barn, [whose] furnishings included plenty of h[ay, she] said.

Her Answer to Critics.

"No matter how eloquent I [was on] any occasion, I would immedia[tely be] confronted by stalwart men w[ho told] me that my place was not only [in the] home, but, more specifically, [in the] kitchen," she said. "Where[upon I] explained that I had already r[aised a] family and that there seemed [very] little else for me to do out[side of] county politics."

Miss Amelia Sears, also [a new] county commissioner, suggest[ed that] universities send students to w[ork with] precinct captains to learn th[e workings] of political organizations, for [which], she said, she had come to h[ave the] greatest respect.

"In England provision is m[ade for] groups like this group of ours [to go] into the parties, take an acti[ve part] in government the year arou[nd," she] said. "But we are limited to [express]ing ourselves at the polls."

Mrs. Katherine Waugh McC[ulloch], dean of Chicago women lawy[ers, ad]vised the newly elected coun[ty com]missioners that the commissi[on bears] the biggest burden of poverty

Wha[t] Radi[o] In C[hicago] *Sinc[e]*

THIS ...

The reputatio[n of the] Pooley Precis[ion] rightly called ... of all the fine s[ets] speaker, 7 tub[es] ... of compelling ... in small mon[thly] radio in trad[e] ... this is the v[alue] Chicago tome[...]

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4646 Sheridan ...
EVANSTON ...
AL...

n checking up on the sky
n for the celestial agita-
to Mr. Henry, is the
the earth through the orbit
two extensive swarms of
Leonids and the Andro-
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but fortunately few of
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Discuss Plans for Future Work at Luncheon.

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Mrs. Katherine Waugh McCullough, dean of Chicago women lawyers, advised the newly elected county commissioners that the commission faced the biggest burden of poverty it had ever known and that the taxpayer couldn't afford to have a cent wasted in graft.

"The record of the county commission for years is full of contracts and jobs given to relatives or friends," she said. "You women must prevent that. The men doubtless think, 'These women will be fine to sit in the county institutions and hold the hands of old folks and smooth the pillows and linens to the life stories of sad lunatics.' But don't absorb all that Pollyanna work for yourselves—leave some of it for the men."

Tells of Law Proposal.

Mrs. George Bass, former national Democratic committeewoman, said that an all-partisan organization was being formed to present at Springfield plans for legislation which would call for the election of a man precinct captain and a woman precinct captain in each precinct throughout the state, patterned after the Colorado law to that effect.

Other speakers included Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, county commissioner elect; Mrs. Harold Ickes of Winnetka, and Miss Josephine Perry, both of whom were elected to the state legislature; Mrs. Murry Nelson, president of the Woman's City club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman. Mrs. Olive H. Rabe presided.

NEWLY ELECTED WOMEN OFFICIALS MEET AT LUNCHEON

Seated, left to right: Miss Josephine Perry, Miss Amelia Sears, Mrs. Olive H. Rabe, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, Mrs. Edward J. Fleming and Mrs. Harold Ickes. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Judith Lowenthal, Mrs. Edward Wafne, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. Evangeline Hursen and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Daughters of Isabella Elect Mrs. Mary Lawson

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Lawson, Chicago, was elected regent of the Illinois Daughters of Isabella at the semi-annual state convention today. Kankakee was chosen for the next state meeting, to be held in May.

Report Big Helium Supply Found in Belgian Congo

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—La Gazette today said helium supplies had been discovered in the Belgian Congo. The supply is said to be sufficient to offer some competition to American sources of the noninflammable gas, which is used to inflate balloons.

GERMANY OPENS "PENNY WAR" TO CUT FOOD PRICES

Housewives Join Attack to Reduce Costs.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—A "penny war" is raging in Germany. On the one side is the government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening fighting desperately to shave food prices to the minimum to help the wage earner support his family. On the other side are the retailers and wholesalers battling furiously to maintain existing prices and refute the charge that they have been profiteering.

The latest attack by the government has been directed at bakers, butchers and milk men with the demand for a penny reduction in the price of bread and pork and a quarter of a cent cut in the price of a quart of milk.

Housewife Takes a Hand.

The German housewife is taking an active part in this "penny war" and is throwing the weight of her strong national woman's organization into the struggle to assist the government in its gigantic campaign to compel Germany "to sacrifice until it hurts."

The women's clubs are represented on the national economic council, which is attempting to fix living costs.

Early in the week the council laboriously investigated the retail prices of gramaphone records as compared to the wholesale price. The housewives became aroused. They demanded this "tomfoolery" stop and told the council to concentrate its activities on food and daily necessities of life before looking into phonograph records. The women won.

Vegetables Go Down.

The council thereupon concentrated on vegetables. The cost of potatoes and cabbage went down with lightning rapidity.

Despite the efforts to slash living expenses, the reductions so far have been scarcely noticeable, since they represent a weekly saving of only 13 cents for a family of four. The wage cuts enforced by the government in the metal industry alone amount to 75 cents a week, which the average workers with their low pay cannot afford.

Consequently, the government is frantically trying to bring about new reductions in living costs.

Chancellor Bruening's "national price directors," have secured a promise from the coal industry to reduce fuel prices six per cent starting Dec. 1, which the government contends must lead to a reduction in freight, gas, electricity, and water rates.

Refuse to Cut Rates.

But the railroads refuse to consider the reduction. They argue that they are suffering losses of about $75,000,000 for the year, and that, owing to the present business stagnation, they cannot risk a rate reduction. The public utilities companies claim they bought coal for the winter at higher prices and consequently they, too, can not cut rates.

The national economic council has issued a statement denouncing industries which have failed to reduce their prices to rock bottom.

If the cabinet succeeds in this economic drive in order to help industry, experts predict Germany will boost its exports and thereby provide jobs for a part of Germany's 3,250,000 jobless. If it fails, Germany fears strikes and food riots.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling.
Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.
Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Do not be satisfied with your own judgment or the advice of those who may not know. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Catalog Man WANTED

A large mail order merchandise house offers a good opportunity to a man thoroughly experienced in the mechanics of mail order catalog production. Must be well informed on buying of art, engraving, paper and printing and be fully qualified to assume complete responsibility for production of editions running into several millions per year. Applicants must be willing to leave Chicago. Apply by letter only, giving complete information regarding previous experience and qualifications.

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THIS RADIO BY POOLEY

The reputation of Pooley for exclusive quality is world-wide. This new Pooley Precision-built Radio is one of the most modern made and is rightly called "The New Magic Voice of Radio." It has all the *fine* features of all the *fine* sets: tone control, push-pull amplification, electro-dynamic speaker, 7 tubes, with rectifier, 3 screen-grid, in a Walnut highboy cabinet of compelling beauty. You pay only a small sum down, the remainder in small monthly amounts. We take your old radio in trade. These are the reasons why this is the very best radio you can buy in Chicago tomorrow for only . . . . $99.50 WITH TUBES
Nothing Else to Buy

Make This a Musical Christmas

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870 East 63rd Street | Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd. | 4710 Lincoln Avenue
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We are firmly convinced that greater values than these are not to be had in Chicago today! The proof lies in the merchandise . . . and Shayne quality at these prices is astoundingly eloquent. We invite critical comparison!

This Dress $34

DRESSES
For daytime and afternoon wear—of all the newest fabrics. Usually much more, and now only
$34
Hand-finished canton crepes, lightweight woolens and lame. Many other exceptional values, now
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COATS
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Other Brucewood dresses for women and misses, $17.50 to $85

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

TWELVE CITIES PASS CHICAGO IN MAJOR CRIME

Milwaukee's Record Is Best, U. S. Says.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago is not the crooks' capital that has been pictured in the publications of other cities, according to the United States department of justice.

Chicago compares favorably with Washington, one of the richest cities per capita in the nation, which has a municipal income limited only by what congress wants to spend. From the department of justice report, it has been shown that Chicago has had considerably more robberies in the first nine months of this year than Washington, and that the murder rate in Chicago is a trifle higher than in the national capital.

But on the other side of the ledger, there is twice as much automobile stealing in Washington as in Chicago, in proportion to the population, and Washington has had twice as many burglaries as Chicago in the nine months' period.

Milwaukee Has Least Crime.

Of the 17 cities containing 440,000 population or more, from which the federal government has obtained crime data, Milwaukee is the cleanest in robbery, murder, and burglary and is fifth from the top in auto stealing, on the basis of the number of crimes to 100,000 population. The government report indicates that Milwaukee has less crime than any one of the other 16 cities.

The following table shows the number of burglaries in each city for the first nine months of the year, and also the number of burglaries per 100,000 population:

City	Burglaries	Number per 100,000 Pop.
Newark	3,231	729.61
*San Francisco	2,393	375.55
Los Angeles	4,614	374.04
St. Louis	2,457	298.89
Cleveland	2,626	291.64
Kansas City, Mo.	1,075	269.10
Washington, D. C.	1,306	268.24
Cincinnati	1,114	247.92
Minneapolis	920	197.95
Baltimore	1,269	157.49
Detroit	1,601	104.37
Boston	1,055	134.01
Philadelphia	2,576	131.13
New Orleans	507	111.23
Buffalo	614	107.14
Chicago	3,609	106.92
Milwaukee	465	81.20

*Figures for six months; three not reported.

During the last three months reported—July, August and September—Chicago is credited with an extraordinary record. In that period Chicago had fewer burglaries, numerically, than were credited to either Cleveland, Los Angeles, Newark, Philadelphia, or San Francisco.

Crime Ranking of Cities.

The 17 cities have been ranked according to the number of crimes for the first nine months of the year on the basis of population. Their general crime standing, as determined by the department of justice, and their numerical rankings in the four classifications — automobile stealing, burglary, murder and robbery—are shown in the following table, No. 1 rank indicating that the city has the greatest number of offenses in the tabulated class of crime:

City—	Auto theft.	Burglary.	Murder.	Robbery.
Newark	1	1	7	7
San Francisco	2	2	15	8
Los Angeles	3	3	12	6
St. Louis	6	4	4	2
Cleveland	8	5	5	5
Washington	4	7	8	10
Minneapolis	5	9	14	12
Boston	7	12	10	15
New Orleans	9	13	3	11
Detroit	10	16	9	9
Cincinnati	11	8	1	4
Baltimore	13	10	11	13
Chicago	14	15	6	3
Buffalo	15	14	13	13
Kansas City, Mo.	17	6	2	1
Philadelphia	16	12	10	16
Milwaukee	12	17	17	17

New York City and Pittsburgh have not reported their crimes to the federal government, and their rank cannot be reckoned. But Newark, N. J., a suburb of New York, is the only city to rank first in the amount of crime under two classifications—burglary and automobile stealing. In murder and robbery, it is seventh. All of these comparisons are on the basis of crimes for each 100,000 population.

Newark's record for nine months shows nearly seven times as much burglary, in proportion to population, as Chicago's. Burglaries appear to be twice as common in Newark as in any of the other 16 cities reporting.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF STREET CAR LINE

E. L. Karge, president of the Milwaukee-Montrose Business Men's association (on left with cane), and other members of association who rode in an old horse car yesterday when the extension of the Montrose avenue car line was opened. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Take Horse Car

Regular service was opened yesterday by the Chicago Surface Lines over its new extension of the Montrose avenue line between Avondale and Milwaukee avenues. This is the third of the new extensions built this fall to be put in operation. The extension on 51st street and part of the 87th street extension have been in operation for several weeks. Surface Lines officials also announced that within a week or ten days work will be started on the construction of a trolley bus line extension on Montrose avenue between Milwaukee and Narragansett avenues.

The WASHER that IRONS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old washer

DON'T be satisfied with a washer alone! At THOR'S low price you, too, can afford a washer and an *ironer!* It is a value that is winning hundreds of new friend's every day.

THE THOR agitator washer will wash cuffs and collar-bands absolutely clean in six minutes! The THOR speed-iron will do an entire week's ironing in less than two hours.

CLEARANCE!

Sensational sale of THOR demonstrator washers. A limited quantity of each.

THOR No. 25 washer, with copper tub; was $155.00; now **$69.50**

THOR. No. 2 agitator washer, was $129.50. **$79.50**

THOR No. 32 washer with copper tub, was $175. **$89.50**

$1.85 WEEKLY

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ALL MAKES of washers REPAIRED, Phone for FREE estimate.

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Luxurious Better Grade

FUR COATS

$125

A special group that includes Fur Coats selling originally as high as $265.

Hudson Seal Coats . .
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ALL TO GO AT

$125

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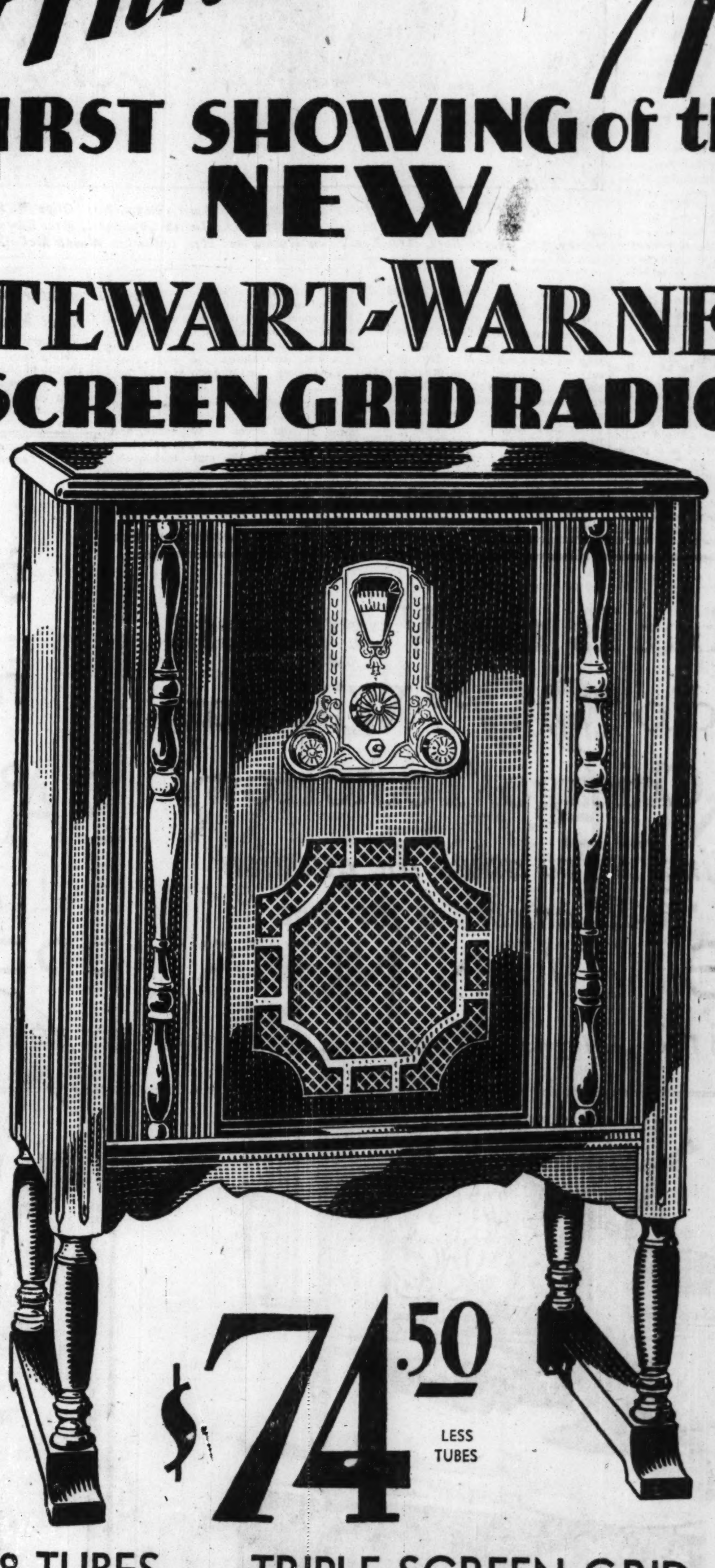
WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

Announcing

FIRST SHOWING of the NEW STEWART-WARNER SCREEN GRID RADIO



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LESS TUBES

8 TUBES . . . TRIPLE SCREEN GRID

SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME

ATLAS RADIO STORES have been selected to introduce to the people of Chicago Stewart-Warner's answer to the demand for a really high grade radio at a price that is sensationally low. The exquisitely beautiful console pictured above, with the Nationally Known STEWART-WARNER radio, is a value that defies duplication. The 8 tube, triple screen grid chassis is famed for its performance, for sensitivity and selectivity, for vast range, and the powerful super electro-dynamic speaker gives such perfect fidelity of tone that it is remarkably lifelike. You get an utterly new idea of radio perfection and performance when you see and hear this masterful Stewart-Warner. And Atlas matches its performance with the finest radio service in all the land; service that is courteous, efficient, given freely even before needed or requested. The demand for this magnificent new radio will be tremendous. Come early. ATLAS WILL GIVE YOU AN EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR OLD PHONOGRAPH.

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I have a .... Radio (or Phonograph)—what will you allow me as a TRADE-IN for it on one of the new Stewart-Warner Radios?

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MAYWOOD JUDGE HITS AT DAVID IN BATTLE OF BONDS

Justice and Good Sense His Guides, He Says.

George F. Lee, Maywood justice of the peace, a blunt speaking veteran of five wars, yesterday spoke his mind in forthright fashion concerning his actions in setting a $100,000 cash bond for a gangster charged with assault to kill.

Judge Joseph B. David in the Criminal court on Friday told the grand jury to consider Justice Lee's action in view of the statute which prohibits "oppression and malfeasance in office." Judge David referred to the magistrate as "an ignorant j. p." and expressed the belief that he had never read the constitution. He then cut the $100,000 bond to $10,000.

He Dislikes Technicalities.

These developments, learned by Justice Lee yesterday, provoked him to comment. The Maywood magistrate is 65 years old and a picturesque figure with old-fashioned, drooping military mustache. His ideas of court procedure, he declared, have been gained from army court martials. He expressed contempt for legal technicalities, asserted he had no worries about possible grand jury action, and referred to Judge David as "the Billy Sunday of the bench."

"Judge David says I haven't read the constitution," Justice Lee remarked. "Well, my folks came over here in the 17th century and helped frame the constitution. I've put my body through five wars. I fought in the Indian wars in '85 and '91, the Spanish-American war, the Boxer rebellion in China, the Philippine insurrection, and the world war. I think I've fought enough for the constitution to know what's in it."

During the United States' participation in the world war Mr. Lee was a major in the aviation section of the central department under command of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

Film Queen Here

Mlle. Rena Mandell, French movie star, who arrived yesterday on Broadway Limited.

Justice Lee explained that he first set a $50,000 bond for Claude Maddox, charged with the shooting of Police Sergeant James McBride, chief witness in a murder case, and later increased it to $100,000 cash when he became convinced of Maddox's probable guilt and the seriousness of the charge.

"This gangster was accused of riding alongside a street car in which sat the policeman and sending a charge of shotgun slugs into the car, endangering the lives of every man, woman and child in that public conveyance," Justice Lee said. "Such a man should have no bail. But the law required me to set bail. So I made up my mind that I'd set the bail so high that that damn, desperate bad man would never get out. And if that isn't good law, it's at least good common sense."

The magistrate had been engaged in writing a statement when interviewed. The statement, so far as it had been drawn, read:

"If all of our jurists had sat alongside of me on the many court martials where the dispensation of justice was often an imperative national need, they would recognize that law can be either a respectable lady to inspire respect or can be a mercenary harlot to inspire contempt."

The justice said he was no lawyer, adding a fervent "Thank God!"

His Views on Lawyers.

"I have no contempt for the law, but I have for lawyers," he said. "If a man comes before me who has been defrauded of $15 I try to get that $15 back into his pocket. Lawyers try to see if they can't get the $15 for themselves. If the law says I can't take a simple action to put that $15 back in its owner's pockets, then I'll ignore the law. And if the grand jury doesn't like my actions, I can't help it."

The Maddox case will come before Magistrate Lee again next Saturday. While declining to comment on his probable action, his friends indicated a belief that he would ignore Judge David's reduction of the bond and again raise the bail to $100,000 cash.

Sammons Arrested Again.

James [Fur] Sammons, machine gunner for Capone, was arrested yesterday as he was driving a large, new automobile south in Kedzie avenue at 42d street. He was taken to the detective bureau and booked on charges of burglary and robbery in connection with the theft of whisky from the Morand Brothers warehouse in 1927.

Sammons is now on trial before Judge Edgar A. Jonas for vagrancy and is out on $10,000 bond. The trial will be resumed before a jury tomorrow. The gangster will be arraigned on the burglary and robbery charges on Tuesday. He was held in custody last night unable to furnish the total bonds of $150,000 required by Judge John H. Lyle, who issued the warrants.

Sammons and two companions served a term in a federal penitentiary following the whisky robbery, but were never prosecuted by the state.

ONE DIES IN TRAIN CRASH.

Toledo, O., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—One man was burned to death and six seriously injured in the collision of two Lake Shore electric trains here today.

"BUGS" MORAN POSTS WAUKEGAN BOND, VANISHES

George [Bugs] Moran, absentee alcohol boss of the north side and public enemy, surrendered late yesterday to Lake county authorities at Waukegan, posted a $5,000 cash bail on a vagrancy charge, and vanished.

The gangster was accompanied by his attorney, former Judge Claire C. Edwards of Waukegan. The surrender was prearranged and accomplished with a minimum of attention. Moran and Edwards appeared first before County Judge Perry L. Persons, but were advised to post the bond in routine form with the sheriff. This was done. A tentative date for trial was set for Dec. 9.

Moran was immaculately attired. His last appearance in court was in the rôle of a hunter. The gangster is said to be living at Camp Lake, Wis., just across the state line, although reports are that he has been seen frequently at Cassidy' resort, Bluff lake, where he was originally arrested as a vagrant.

DEFECTIVE SPEECH CORRECTED

By the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic.

The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus. No operations—no medicine.

Stuttering
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Incomprehensible speech from operation for Cleft Palate or due to deafness
Children who do not speak
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Consultation Free

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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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ONCE-A-YEAR SALE
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O-G EVENING SLIPPERS
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O-G State Street Store Only!

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Elaborate IMPORTED FABRICS in all the Fashionable JEWEL Shades

Tintable WHITE MOIRES | Tintable SILVER BROCADES
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O-G Evening Slippers tinted to match the gown without extra charge

Not all sizes in each style, but a complete range of sizes in the entire group

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 State Street, South . . . Near Adams (Republic Bldg.)

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.—CHICAGO AND OAK PARK

A New Shipment of Lovely
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Sheen-Type—Regularly $150

9x12 ft. $89

Only $8.90 First Payment on Our New Home Charge Account Plan

THE lowest price at which these rugs have ever been offered! Those customers who came late last Monday and were disappointed in finding all the sample rugs sold will find what they want in this new group if they come in tomorrow morning.

Beautiful patterns and colors in wide selection. Slight irregularities are unnoticeable either in beauty or wearing qualities of rugs. We recommend them to you as the finest rugs $89 can buy.

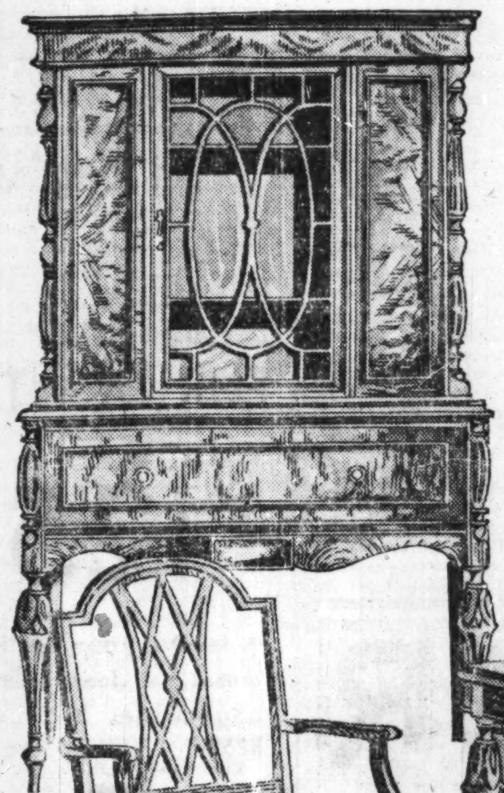
27x54 in., $11 | 36x63 in., $19.75 | 9x15 ft., $158

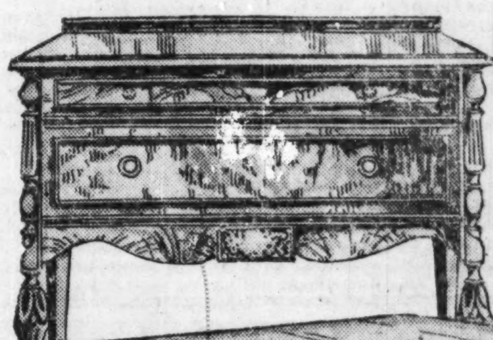
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Hepplewhite Dining Group

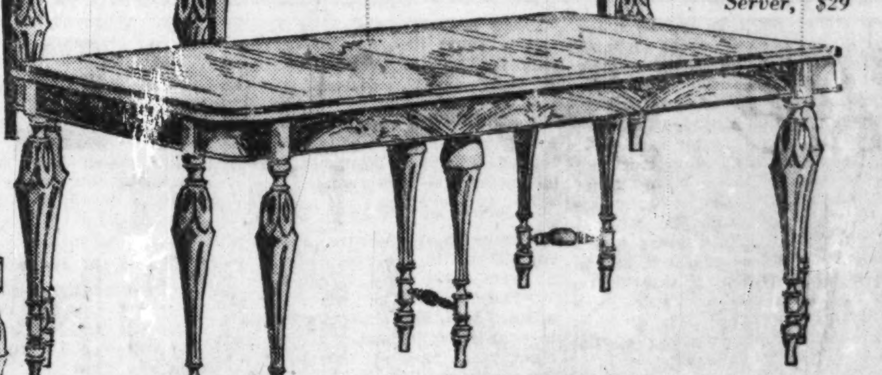
Table and Six Chairs $135

Only $13.50 First Payment on Our New Home Charge Account Plan

Imagine the pride and happiness this lovely group would add to your Thanksgiving Dinner. Finely built of Combination Walnut with beautiful Crotch Walnut fronts. The popular ten-legged Table extends to eight feet, and will seat 10 people comfortably. Durable, attractively upholstered Chair seats.



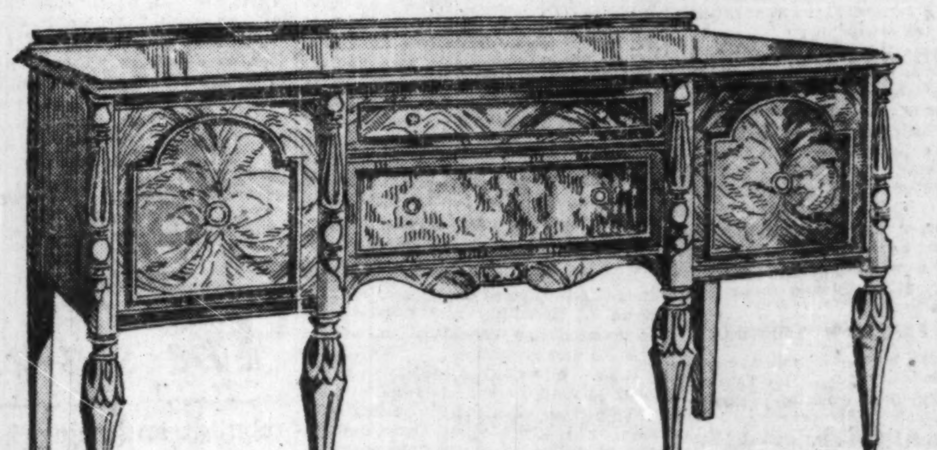




Buffet, *$74*
China, *$49*
Server, *$29*

TEN PIECES $288

Only $28.80 First Payment on Our New Home Charge Account Plan.



Occasional Chair

Pleasing Tudor Design. A sturdy and comfortable Chair available in your choice of Tapestry and Frieze covers. $17.50

Free Auto Parking

A new convenience for those shopping at Richardson's. Simply drive your car to the Quincy Parking Garage, 30 West Quincy St., just south of Adams, between State and Dearborn, and park your car. Present your claim check to our Door Usher, who will stamp it. This entitles you to 3 hours' Free Parking.

Carpets and Linoleum
As Close to You as Your Telephone
4800 Yds. Reduced for Clearance

'Phone State 8860, Contract Dept. (Loop Store), or Village 8600 (Oak Park Store) for a representative to call with sample of Carpets or Linoleum and give estimates. No obligation to you.

Walnut Tea Cart

Solid Walnut Tea Cart. Drop handle. Automatic catch on leaves. An unusual value at this price . . . be sure to see it. $22.50

O. W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion OAK PARK | (Est. 1875) | 125 So. Wabash Ave. JUST NORTH OF ADAMS

LYLE, ARCH FOE OF CRIME, TELLS WAY TO STOP IT

Writer Gets Closeup of Judge and Man.

(Continued from first page.)

to the reportorial pocket and Judge Lyle said:

"I can lay most of the non-enforcement of law at the doors of judges—principally, I believe, judges who are so fearful of technical lawyers who would turn in an adverse report on 'the judicial temper' to the bar association.

"Look at the misuse of habeas corpus! Habeas corpus was organized centuries ago for the benefit of poor political prisoners. Well, there aren't any politicians in prison now and the writ is mostly being used as an expedient of those smart alecky lawyers.

"I'll tell you who ought in a judge's mind to be standing alongside the Chicago gunmen at the bar And that's three million people! It's their welfare ought to be standing there in his mind as well as the rights of the criminal, and if the judge is going to bend—if he is going to concede anything—let him concede something to the welfare of society. We ought to consider three million people instead of the criminal or the political faction one happens to be identified with. If these slick technicalities are to be used I'd like to se a few of the slickest of them used in favor of human society."

Turns to Shakespeare Again.

Another neatly copied quotation—after being repeated from memory—was here indicated on another slip of white paper.

This time it was Bassanio's plea to the Venetian court:

Wrest once the law to your authority:
To do a great right, do a little wrong,
And curb this cruel devil of his will.

The jurist did not cite Portia's crushing reply to Bassanio's words and it hardly seemed the reporter's place to disturb with her rejoinder the Elizabethan charm of the luncheon.

Judge Lyle's dish of spaghetti had by this time assumed the firmness of electric light wires. He did not seem to mind, nor was he annoyed by a pretty little fountain that teasingly gurgled and rattled a column of water into the stone basin almost at his elbow. His voice, in a manner of speaking, drowned out the fountain, and he said:

"One trouble is that citizens who walk the quiet ways of respectability don't know what happens in the courts—don't know how they are conducted. They don't know how much time and money are wasted on trivialities. Say, it costs twenty million dollars a year to maintain the courts and penal institutions of Cook county. We have ninety-eight judges. There are now about—you better say about—ten thousand two hundred and twenty-seven laws in the state statute book, and in the municipal code more than thirteen thousand. So, when I went on the bench six years ago I suspected we had enough law, and in sixty days I saw that it was not so much new laws that we needed as a new attitude on the part of men charged with administration of the law.

Expects New Kind of Judiciary.

"And I believe that in ten years there'll be a wholly different set and type of judges on the bench—men who will interpret as if more than that individual criminal was before them, but as if the welfare of society was before them."

"What is going to bring the change, judge?"

"The public conscience, which has been more aroused in the last six months than in all the rest of the last ten years."

"But suppose, judge, it won't stay roused? What then? Chaos?"

"It can't be anything else," he replied, adding after a pause that, for him, was long, "So far as this town is concerned it all centers around a mayor. The source of all the trouble is that we are running the city on a political basis. *The town cannot be successfully run by ward committeemen.*

"If this town would be cleaned up once and the people would see what a comfort it is I don't believe that for another generation they'd be so easy as they have been."

"Who, in your opinion, judge, is today daring the most to clean up crime in Chicago?"

Praises Work of Pat Roche.

The question was hardly finished before Judge Lyle came out explosively with the monosyllables:

"Pat Roche."

He hurried on, saying:

"There's a man of energy, a man of integrity, absolutely above reproach or suspicion. And Roche has got the best man in Chicago with him because he's afire to clean up. I mean Rathbun."

"And what will be your next contribution to the clean up?"

At that he produced a sound which blended a snort with a mocking laugh.

"In a few weeks," he said—and was referring to the periodical reassignment of judges— "in a few weeks I'll be out of here. That will be my finish. I'll be back to small claims. I'll be back to the civil cases. And I just love that. I love to lean back and hear skilled lawyers spar."

Since he began costing gang murderers and booze runners deep vexation, frequent imprisonment, and much money for bail bonds and unscrupulous lawyers, Judge Lyle has often been menaced by gangdom's murderers. At a late hour last Tuesday night when he and Pat Roche were discussing methods of cleanup under a street lamp they were warned to move away from the light lest they be machine gunned.

Fearless of Gang Vengeance.

To a question about the menacing he replied:

"I don't worry about that. It's all in my day's work and as long as I'm here I don't see any excuse for not doing the day's work.

"But I'm not going to let the day's work be swamped with trivialities and technicalities that enable hoodlums to stay outside jail.

"But I'm no sadist. The suffering of other people gives me no pleasure. I'm not a hard boiled judge. I never fined a man for being drunk. It's penalty enough to drink the stuff they give you nowadays. I take no delight in putting people in jail. What I'm trying to do to help clean up crime is not to predict what I'm going to do but *do it.*

Tells of Crime War

JUDGE JOHN H. LYLE.

With that he launched himself upon what must have been twenty or thirty lines of a jingle that was half doggerel and half homely philosophy, which he repeated with extraordinary rapidity and of which the moral was:

A thousand "goin'-to-do-its" won't balance one "has done,"
And a pound of "right-this-minutes" is worth "tomorrow's" half a ton.

Lets the Lawyers Wait.

At 1 o'clock the judge had said to a group of insistent lawyers standing below the bench with their clients, "Now, gentlemen, I'm going to disappoint you all because I'm going to adjourn until 2:30."

It was now 2:20 and we were a mile from court. The reporter, who was also the host, mentioned the time of day and said he hoped the judge would not allow himself to be delayed by the reporter.

But the judge steamed on.

He talked of his early days and told how he came of a good, solid Tennessee family that owned thirty-two slaves whom they freed six months before the war and, as he put it, "stuck with the north and suffered tremendous abuse."

At 2:30 he was speaking of the long gone eccentric and reformer "Billy" Kent, who "would come to conferences with manure on his boots but with zeal for the right in his soul,' and of Prof. Graham Taylor, and Charles R. Crane, and Allen B. Pond, and George E. Cole, and George Sykes, and Walter Fisher; and George E. Hooker—men, he said, who made him see the light when he was going to night law school and doing secretarial work in 1902 and '03 "and along there" for the Municipal Voters' league and the City club.

Source of His Life's Creed.

"Were those the men, judge, who roused you to the needs of the public service?"

"They were! They were!" he said, adding, with the emphasis of his incessant juvenile bounce which forty-eight years have not relaxed, "Why, for me it was like Paul's conversion. I saw a great light. It grew brighter when in my investigations on behalf of the township organizations of Cook county I found road commissioners stealing from the road funds and township commissioners stealing from the poor funds. And there was work for the Legislative Voters' league, and the Citizens' association, and the National Municipal Voters' league. Altogether I just lived in that atmosphere—drank it up."

Then came this intensely characteristic remark, uttered with a sigh intimating that now new publicity worlds to conquer are harder to find:

"I got little out of it in fees, but I was good copy in those days."

Now it was 2:45. The judge's unfinished plate of spaghetti looked like a museum exhibit of well done fossils. The reporter had an uncomfortable feeling that he might somehow be sentenced to something for blocking the wheels of justice and again he mentioned the hour.

Time Flies, but He Talks On.

"All right, all *right,*" said the judge and requested vanilla ice cream and more coffee, saying as he partook of them:

"During my first year on the bench, in all cases where the accused had a criminal record, conviction of a felony or felonies, and where two or more witnesses had identified them in a robbery, I fixed their bonds arbitrarily at one hundred thousand dollars each. I did that in one hundred and ninety-seven cases. In two-thirds of those cases the bonds were reduced by other judges and the accused were turned out on the street. Nineteen of those thus turned out met violent deaths. The last was Red McLaughlin, who was found wired up in the drainage canal."

It was now three o'clock.

The time of day did not diminish the eager man's fluency. He recalled, with a pitying smile at his own early ingenuousness, how, when he decided sixteen years ago to run for the legislature, he had gone to a political boss and said, "I'm going to run for the legislature"; how the boss, with withering emphasis on "going," had grunted, "You're *going* to run for the legislature," and how he [Lyle] had hurriedly shifted to "I mean, I'd like to run for the legislature."

His Pocket Full of New Laws.

That was his first lesson in practical politics.

Ingenuous, and pathetic, too, he thought, was his riding down to Springfield, after he had been elected, with drafts of eighteen new laws in his pocket—"laws," he said, "which I was sure were going to cure the physical, moral, mental, and economic ills of society."

With a wry smile he added, "I put through only two of them." Then the wryness went out of the smile and it became a cheerful grin as he said. "One of them was the law providing a separate ballot for Municipal judges—the kind of ballot that reëlected me Municipal judge last week. The other law I got passed was one concerning the contributing to the delinquency of minors."

He said appointment of judges was the better system, giving as one reason that "we ought not to be made to go around doing all this handshaking."

The material rewards of public office, he thought, could mean little to an honest man; "for," he said, "when I was a member of the firm of Lyle, Harold, Hoover & Devitt, I was earning more than twice as much as I earn as a judge."

Denounces Law's Technicalities.

He denounced stormily once more, in a strain of grand finale, the delays, the technicalities, the balking, the intrusion of political influence, and the use of specious pleas and grandiose language in the administration of the law, and, by way of buttressing all that, which he himself had put pithily and forcibly enough, he submitted Exhibit D.

It comprised these neatly copied lines from Bassanio's gnomic reverie over the caskets at Belmont:

In law, what plea so tainted and corrupt
But, being seasoned with a gracious voice,
Obscures the show of evil?

With that he rose.

It was now 3:10 o'clock.

At 3:20 o'clock—brown suit uncreased, linen snowy, black scarf in perfect order, spectacles firmly adjusted, curly hair nicely brushed, and lean but not thin countenance beaming with courteous smiles—he breezed into court.

No Apology for Tardiness.

He was fifty minutes late.

No word of apology to the throng of counsel, culprits, and litigants pressing before the bar. A reporter slunk at his side, looking, perhaps, guiltier than any malefactor in the courtroom; for, after all, it was the reporter who had laid the train of questions which had exploded the mine of passion and poetry and delayed the march of justice.

As John Lyle was in talk for publication so Judge Lyle was on the bench—eager, vehement, contentious, scathing, and original. He said things which no other judges would say from the bench, partly because no other judges would think of saying them and partly because no other judges would think of them.

In short, he was unique.

The lawyers before him, some of them fellows of the baser sort, were not as turbulent as they usually dare to be in a Chicago court because they knew turbulence would be met with a blistering retort.

His Way with a Gangster.

For example, Judge Lyle refused to accept a blazingly defective bond—it contained no date for the return of the accused—proffered by counsel for Frank Nitto, alias Nitti, whom the judge had described to the reporter as "the enforcer" for the Capone gang and whom he had sent back to jail after having him showily finger printed in chambers.

"But my client is in jail," whined Nitto's counsel.

"And," the judge retorted, "from all I hear about him that's a very good place for him to be."

Insistence by telephone from Judge Borrelli's court, where the bond had been approved, brought Judge Lyle from the bench to his telephone in chambers. He bade the reporter follow him there. What the reporter heard was, "No!" "No!" "No!" uttered at first with clarion decisiveness and later repeated with pyrotechnical embellishments. Obviously Lyle was standing up against heavy pressure. Obviously he was loving it. Obviously he did not resent having a relishing audience of one.

And the Judge Has His Way.

To counsel he said:

"So far as this court is concerned, there is nothing in this bond which provides for the accused to be in court on any fixed date. The essence of a proper bond is that the defendant shall be here on a date specified and this bond you present does not contain that date. That's the whole condition of the bond. If I accepted this one I should blame nobody but myself and I should blame myself severely."

The judge won the day. The bond was perfected. The surety company with a college professor at its head was shamed into a promise that it would provide no more bail for "public enemies."

To the reporter the judge said later—referring to his terrific clamor which had brought the promise, "If I've done nothing but that, that's something done," and still later Chief Justice McGoorty, in his grave, solid way, told the reporter "a real public service" had been performed.

His Manner on the Bench.

Throughout the hours on the bench Judge Lyle seemed a strange, baffling blend of juvenility and sagacity, of abruptness and consideration, of politeness and roughness.

When questioning defendants he often—usually, indeed—began with "Well, how about it?" Sometimes when narratives wove their devious way along he would say, "Pardon me, speak a little louder. I didn't hear," but quite as frequently there would be the sharp command, "Go on! Go on! Make it short. I can't listen to so much conversation."

To a lawyer who said, "If your honor will grant me three minutes we can dispose of this matter," he replied dryly, "I wouldn't be satisfied to dispose of this in three minutes."

To another lawyer who pretty clearly had been the mouthpiece of a crew that seemed to have intended blackmail he bent forward and said not unkindly, "Brother, whether you know it or not you're just buzzing around the candle flame, and you're in a fair way to lose your license."

The lawyer was so taken aback that he mumbled confession, saying, "I know. I know, judge. I've been foolish. I know I've been buzzing around."

First Looks for Record.

In seeking the background of culprits the judge's first questions were "Has he a record?" and "Has he a family?" If he had a record the fact was damning in the court's mind. If he had a family that fact was assuaging.

At a point where more brassy appeals in behalf of the Nitto bond interrupted him he snapped, "Now listen! The business of this court is not going to be interrupted again and more important people delayed for one who has a long criminal record!"

Nitto propaganda thereupon subsided.

In considering the cases of retired farmers who had been swindled by slick city fellers—and the facility and gains of some of the operations were appalling—the court was extremely solicitous, saying in one instance to Assistant State's Attorney Frank Mast, "I know this man has a lawyer, but I want the state to look after him to see that he doesn't jump from one fire into another. I want him to waive none of his rights. Take him to Frank Catlan in the complaint department. I want him to have the aid of the state's lawyer."

Comforts Sorrowing Wife.

He was instantly sympathetic to domestic woe, and, God knows, 'twas a weary, dreary procession of such woe passed before him. The wife of a shabby little swindler wailed, "Judge, I'll help him pay the money back when I can work. But I can't work now. I'm six months in the family way. O, wait, wait, wait, judge, till my baby comes! I'd give what money I have now if it would help, but I've got only enough to last three days, judge. I don't know which way to turn!"

Sobbing, sobbing, sobbing, there she stood, the abashed shrimp of a husband at her side.

"There, there, there," said the court. "I feel sorry for you, madam. I'll get you some money. I'll get it now. Don't be hopeless. Don't cry."

He whispered to three bailiffs, took money from his pocket, and said to the roomful, "Let's see what we can do to help."

The bailiffs passed the hats. There was tinkle of silver, crackling of bills. The weeping woman was led into an anteroom. The shrimp was allowed to sign his own bond after promise of as speedy restitution as he could make. The business of the court was resumed.

Finds Amount Is "Damn Good."

In few minutes the wife returned to the bar, still crying, but softly. "Thank you, judge," she said. "Thank you, thank you. I hate to take it. I feel like a beggar. But I'll work to help him pay back when my condition let's me."

"How much was given?" whispered Judge Lyle to a bailiff.

"Twenty-five dollars, your honor."

"Damn *good,*" whispered John Lyle, and looked up to wave good-by to the wife and her shrimp.

The reporter, as the saying is, fell. All the bounce and bravura, the juvenility, and the frank delight in "publicity" of this strange man seemed not so repellent now.

Still baffled, but deeply touched, the reporter went his way, hearing as he left the room a tired, vexed voice saying to a clerk, "Come on! Come on! Let's hustle these cases along!" And then to a culprit, "I can't listen to so much conversation. It looks to me as if you were getting away with it, but I don't want to take a chance. If you're guilty this time you'll be in trouble again. You better take warning."

MALONE CALLS ON CERMAK TO SPEED TAX LIST PRINTING

Declaring he cannot understand why the 1928 real estate assessments have not been published, William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, yesterday appealed to President Cermak of the county board to speed up the printing of the lists. The county commissioners have been dickering over the letting of contracts for the work since early in July. Three sets of bids have been rejected.

"Several months have passed," Mr. Malone wrote, "since the reassessment for 1928 was completed and it is not clear to me why the lists have not been prepared and mailed to the property owners in compliance with the law and order of the tax commission. Taxpayers should be in possession of this information at the earliest possible date."

Publication of the assessments by street number, so that taxpayers may know what their neighbors pay, is required by law but had been ignored for thirty years until it was revived in 1927. The resulting disclosure of inequalities caused the tax commission to order the reassessment.

Three sets of bids have been rejected by the board on grounds that there was not enough competition or that the specifications needed revision. The first bids were rejected after the Chicago Federation of Labor complained that the low bid was submitted by a nonunion company. New bids have been received and will be considered at the next board meeting.

The publication of the lists now, however, will be completed too late to provide any help in unifying the 1929 real estate assessments, it was pointed out yesterday by Harry S. Cutmore, director of the appraisal staff. The 1929 assessment books are in the hands of the board of review and Cutmore's staff is already working on the 1930 assessments.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

TEXAS.

The sea-air

rebuilds and rejuvenates

at GALVESTON ....ON THE GULF

The therapeutic value of salt sea air and semi-tropical sunshine has long been known to physicians.

The GALVESTON climate actually rebuilds you in mind and body and hay-fever sufferers are particularly happy here... for their troublesome ailment almost invariably disappears.

OFFICIAL HOST OF TREASURE ISLAND,
Dept. A-3, Chamber of Commerce,
Galveston, Texas.

Please send me your vacation booklet.

Name____

Address____

City____

State____

BEDELL

STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

Prices Drop Again!

NATIONAL BEDELL MONTH OF SALES

COATS

With Kit Fox, Skunk, Squirrel, Caracul, Natural Wolf, Russian Fitch, Lapin
Broadcloths and suede cloths in the new slenderizing styles of 1930.
Sizes 14 to 46
$48
Regular $59.75 to $69.75

With Persian Lamb, Kit Fox, Badger, Skunk, Russian Fitch, Natural Wolf, Lapin
Vona cloth, soft suedes, fine broadcloths—In individual styles—with lavish furring.
Sizes 14 to 46
$68
Regular $79.75 to $99.75

With Lynx, Krimmer, Persian Lamb, Badger, Fox, Skunk, Caracul, Raccoon, Wolf
Exclusive fabrics—exclusive styling—exclusive furs! A distinguished assemblage, certainly.
Sizes 14 to 46
$88
Regular $99.75 to $125

DRESSES

Canton Crepe, Silk Failles, Silk Chiffons, Satins
Yes, prices drop on new silk dresses at Bedell—on hundreds of the season's most successful daytime and evening models.
Sizes 14 to 46
$12.95
Regular $16.75 to $19.75

Transparent Velvets, Cantons, Silk Chiffons, Satins, Failles
Copies of "straight-from-Paris" frocks at a Bedell thrift-price! For all daytime wear, and for evenings.
Sizes 14 to 46
$18.75
Regular $25 to $39.75

Laces, Taffetas, Satins, Chiffons, Crepes
The "better" dresses that every woman needs in her wardrobe for afternoons, Sunday nights, and evening occasions.
Sizes 14 to 46
$24.75
Regular $29.75 to $49.75

Prices Drop Again!
"Sample" Silk UNDERWEAR
$1.79
Regularly $3.98
Satin and crepe de chine chemise, dance sets, gowns, slips, panties and step-ins—in pastel colors, lace-trimmed or tailored.

Prices Drop Again!
CHIFFON HOSE
69c
Regularly $1.35
Prices drop on chiffon hose during National Bedell Month of Sales. 15 new colors—a delightful sheer weave.

Prices Drop Again!
SPORTS FROCKS
$2.98
Regularly $5.98
Copied and adapted from higher-priced French modes, each one is exceptional indeed. Wool crepe, wool jersey, novelty knit weaves. One and two-piece styles.
Sizes 14 to 40

Prices Drop Again!
RAYON ROBES
$2.55
Regularly $3.98
Dark grounds with gay floral designs. Flounced or tailored. All sizes to 44.

BEDELL BASEMENT — Prices Drop Again!

Hundreds of New Fur-Trimmed
COATS
Regularly $29.75 to $39.75
With French Beaver, Wolf, Opossum, Caracul, Lapin
$19.75
Broadcloths, suede cloths, tweeds—in the new, longer, fitted, flared styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Thousands of New
SILK DRESSES
Regularly $10.98 to $13.75
$7.99
Chiffons, Cantons, Failles—for all daytime wear! New flares, boleros, yoke effects, drapes! Black, red, green, navy and high colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

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GUZIK TAX
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SES
$12.95
Regular $16.75 to $19.75

$18.75
Regular $25 to $39.75

$24.75
Regular $29.75 to $49.75

Prices Drop Again!
RAYON ROBES
$2.55
Regularly $3.98
k grounds with gay al designs. Flounced ailored. All sizes to 44.

Again!
New
SES
7.99
daytime wear! drapes! Black. Sizes 14 to 44.

SPECIAL COURT SESSION SPEEDS GUZIK TAX CASE

U. S. Agent Traces Dog Track Profits.

The prosecution reached the closing stage in the trial of Jack Guzik, Capone gangster charged with dodging $200,000 in income taxes, at a special session of court held yesterday morning by Federal Judge Woodward.

Following testimony that Guzik refused to give satisfactory information as to his income to revenue agents, court was adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning and the jurors were ordered locked up over the week-end. The jurors were permitted to go to their homes over the week-end in the income tax trial of which resulted in the conviction of Ralph J. Capone.

Revenue Agent Testifies.

W. C. Hodgins, internal revenue agent, testified as to a conversation with Guzik on Feb. 5 of this year on direct examination by Assistant United States Attorney Jacob Grossman. He said Guzik was shown 25 or 30 cashier's checks on the Pinkert State bank payable to J. C. Dunbar (previously identified as Fred Ries, gambler) and indorsed by Guzik. The checks totaled $134,500.

Q.—What did Guzik say about Dunbar? A.—He said he didn't know him at first, but later he said he was a gambler.

Q.—What did he say about the checks? A.—He said he didn't remember them. I asked him if it were reasonable for a man not to remember getting $134,500.

Q.—What did he say then? A.—He said he would take the matter under advisement.

Admitted Subway Gambling.

Q.—What did Guzik say about the Subway [Cicero gambling house]? A.—He said he had no connection with it, but that he had gambled there.

Q.—Did the defendant promise to bring in any additional information as to his income for 1927, 1928, and 1929? A.—Yes, but he never brought it in.

Three employés of the Pinkert State bank identified the J. C. Dunbar cashier's checks as having been purchased by Ries, who has testified that he bought them for Guzik with profits from his Cicero gambling houses.

Tells of Dog Track Profits.

Hodgins also testified from a computation he had made showing that Guzik saved $1,518 in income taxes by transferring his stock in the Hawthorne Kennel club to Dr. David B. Owens, who received $38,000 in dividends during 1929, all of which went to Guzik except $1,750 which was returned for the taxes. The difference was due to higher surtax rates on Guzik's income, the witness said.

The conversation of Hodgins with Guzik was admitted over the objections of Defense Counsel William F. Waugh when the prosecutors brought out that it was voluntary.

DRAFT PROGRAM FOR SIX HOUR RAILROAD DAY

The program by which the five principal trainmen's unions will seek a six hour day through federal legislation will be presented to the 800 delegates tomorrow morning. A special committee after three days of secret deliberations yesterday informed A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen's union, that a definite program for legislative unemployment relief had been formulated. The general conference will vote upon the committee's recommendation Monday.

BIND AND ROB TRADESMAN.

Benjamin Luetgarten, proprietor of a candy store at 2842 South State street, was bound with ropes by two robbers yesterday who looted his cash till of $100.

BEAUTIFUL
Brand-New
Piano Accordion
(24 Bass)

Only
$39
Pay $2 Weekly

Special Sale
Slightly Used Instruments
$90 Saxophones— Now $39
$69 Tenor Banjo—Now $24
$49 Hawaiian Guitar— Now $19
$79 Drum Outfits— Now $39

OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

RAILROADS TURN OVER CHECK

Left to right: Walter W. Head, president of Foreman State-National bank; Oscar G. Foreman, chairman of bank's executive committee, and Commissioner of Public Works Richard Wolfe, who received payment on river straightening project.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRUSTEESHIP IN RIVER UNKINKING PROJECT ENDS

The legal completion of the river straightening project was celebrated yesterday at the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank with the delivery to the railroads involved of more than 100 parcels of real estate valued at $13,930,000. Representatives of the city, the railroads and the bank were present as the trusteeship of the bank in the improvement was concluded.

Checks totaling $4,668,668 were turned over to the trustee upon delivery of the deeds.

Delivery of the deeds was made possible by the filling by the city of the abandoned channel of the river between Polk and 16th streets. While the new channel of the river was being excavated and the old one filled the trustee held deeds to property of the railroads valued at approximately $5,000,000.

OFFERS 3 BILLS TO CHANGE DATES FOR ELECTIONS

State Representative Henry Sonnenschein of the Ninth district announced yesterday that he has ready for introduction when the general assembly convenes next January a set of three bills making important changes in Chicago election dates.

"The first one," he said, "is to put the date of the mayoralty primary back where it was, on the same day as the first aldermanic election. That will be Feb. 24 next year and the change will save the city $500,000. We shall ask immediate passage of this bill.

"The second bill will separate the election of municipal judges from the state and county election and place it on the same date as the city election every two years. The third will change the state and county primary from April to September, putting it back where it was when Gov. Small put it in the spring to better his own chances, as he thought."

Sonnenschein said all three bills were drafted by the legislative reference bureau and therefore are in final form for consideration.

INTRODUCTORY
WINDOW SHADE
SAMPLE OFFER
DU PONT TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE
$1.15
Measured, fitted, and installed by our experts on your own roller FREE! Any color, any size up to 3x6 ft. Limit one to a customer.
Phone State 8144
Geo. B. Dienhart & Son, Inc.
187 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

Miller & Co. Scoops the New York Market with a Sensational

BANKRUPT STOCK FUR PURCHASE *at* 50c *on the* DOLLAR

Never before have the advantages of Miller & Co.'s volume buying resources resulted in such an extraordinary achievement. A celebrated New York Furrier went into bankruptcy. Miller & Co. purchased his choicest stock of Black Caracul Coats at about 50c on the Dollar. Tomorrow the unparalleled savings will be passed on to you at the two Miller & Co. stores.

"Your money refunded if you can duplicate Miller Values"

Sacrificing a $35,000 Stock of the Very Finest

BLACK CARACULS WITH SILVER FOX COLLARS *also* SELF TRIM'D

A Patou Replica of Finest Black Caracul with a Huge Silver Fox Collar. Actual $1200 Value at $600

The season's smartest fur is now Chicago's greatest value. The accepted success of Vionnet and Patou — Black Caracul Coats — at prices unheard of for such magnificent quality!

$400 Values at $195
$450 Values at $225
$475 Values at $250
$575 Values at $275
$600 Values at $325
$625 Values at $375
$700 Values at $425
$700 Values at $475
$750 Values at $550
$1150 Values at $750
$1590 Values at $950
$1650 Values, $1150
$1750 Values, $1250

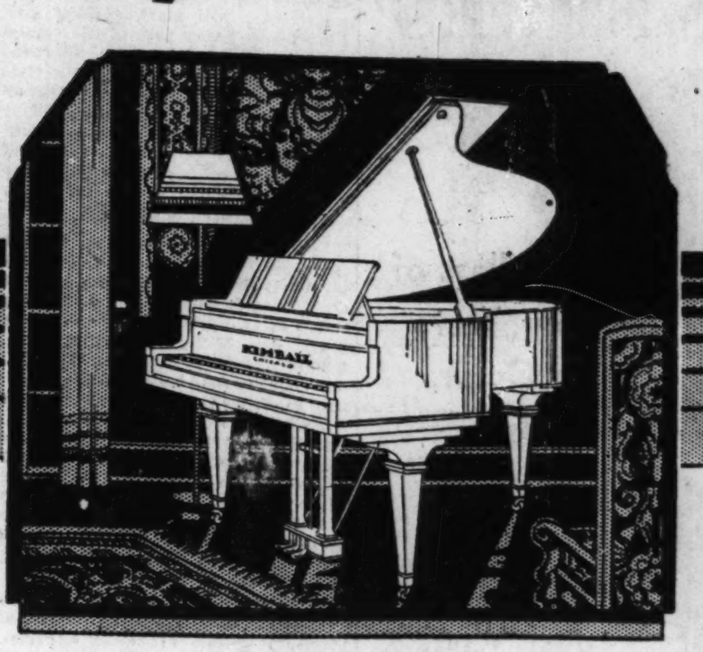
Other Unusual Fur Values
JAP WEASEL..........$275
PERSIAN LAMB........$335
GENUINE LEOPARD..$350
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) .$175
RUSSIAN FITCH......$395
CANADIAN BEAVER..$375
LAPIN COATS.........$115
SUMMER ERMINE.....$600
MINK WRAPS..........$950

USE OUR EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT
and enjoy wearing your new furs while paying for them

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier
With Two Stores on the Avenue
MILLER & CO
616 South Michigan Ave. Near Blackstone Hotel
166 North Michigan Ave. Near Randolph St.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT by Kimball

Home—Is Not Home Without a Piano



Home—Is Not Home Without a Piano

THE BIGGEST PIANO EVENT IN YEARS STARTS TOMORROW

Much has been said and written about prices being lower today than since before the war. It is true. Prices are the lowest they have been in many years. It has remained, however, for the house of Kimball, Chicago manufacturers of quality pianos and pipe organs for over seventy-three years, to place on sale

THE GREATEST GROUP OF QUALITY PIANOS EVER OFFERED IN CHICAGO

Every piano offered is made by Kimball, right here in Chicago, and Kimball guaranteed. These pianos are our regular stock. *None have been bought or made to sell at special prices, but have been in our stock at the prices denoted as regular.* Our seventy-three year reputation of integrity and fair dealing is your guarantee for the above statement.

There are only two reasons for this sale. First: We are changing styles. Our new 1931 pianos will have slight variations in designs and we are reducing all present stock to move them into the fortunate homes that they will soon grace. Secondly: Many slightly artist and school used Kimball pianos are included in this sale. Much more need not be said. Every one is familiar with the fact that the name "KIMBALL" on a piano assures the buyer of the best in tone, construction, style and value.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THESE VALUES

Adolph Weidig
Director and Vice President American Conservatory of Music; Cultured Musician, Composer and Eminent Orchestra Conductor.
"For thirty-seven years Kimball pianos and I have been true friends. During these years of association I have never known the Kimball Company to offer such high quality pianos at such radical reductions in price."

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THESE VALUES

Heniot Levy
Director of the American Conservatory of Music; Pianist-Composer; Teacher of National Renown.
"For many years I have played the Kimball piano and have a great respect for the policy of this fine company. The Kimball pianos in this sale represent the greatest values I have known Kimball to offer the public in years."

$695 — As Described Above — Regular $975 Kimball Grands SALE PRICE

$770 — As Described Above — Regular $1150 Kimball Grands SALE PRICE

$800 — As Described Above — Regular $1400 Kimball Grands SALE PRICE

$145 — As Described Above — Regular $395 Kimball Made Uprights SALE PRICE

$25
Secures possession of any piano in this big Kimball Sale.

Terms:
The Kimball budget plan makes buying on time an easy thing for all who desire to do so.

A FEW FURTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES

	Regularly	Now
KIMBALL WELTE*-MIGNON REPRODUCING GRAND	$2860	$1430
KIMBALL REPRODUCING GRAND	2475	1200
KIMBALL PLAYER GRAND	1695	850
HARRISON GRAND (A KIMBALL PRODUCT), ALWAYS A REAL VALUE AT		485

Many slightly artist and school used Kimball pianos are included in this sale at extremely low prices. This sale is also in progress at our branch stores.
*Licensee.

Rent
Any piano offered in this sale may be rented on our attractive monthly basis.

Trade In
your old piano or radio on one of these big special Kimball values.

—OPEN EVERY EVENING—
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
306 South Wabash Ave. KIMBALL HALL

637 Broadway Gary
435 State St. Hammond
3800 Roosevelt Rd.
1112 Lake St. Oak Park

GROSSMAN'S

NEW STYLES

Added Every Day in Our Special Selling of $4.85 and $5.35

WOMEN'S SHOES

at $3.85

Regardless of Your Taste in Color, Style, Fabric or Leather, You'll Find Just What You Want Here at $3.85

AAAA to D
2½ to 10

EVERY FOOT CAN BE FITTED!

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63rd Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
5146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

APPROVE PLANS FOR FUND DRIVE TO AID JOBLESS

Appeal for $5,000,000 to Open Tuesday.

The campaign to raise Chicago's $5,000,000 community chest for unemployment relief will begin on Tuesday when the hundreds of men and women solicitors, organized by trades and professions, will start seeking contributions in every part of the county.

Organization plans were approved yesterday at a meeting of forty civic leaders, men and women, in the directors' room of the Central Trust company. Philip R. Clarke, president of the Central Trust and veteran of many fund raising campaigns, presided as chairman of the drive.

Tells Serious Situation.

Seriousness of the situation was emphasized by the various speakers, including Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' rescue committee; Judge Mary Bartelme of the Juvenile court; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of women's activities on Gov. Emmerson's unemployment commission; George F. Getz, general chairman of the governor's commission; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Samuel Insull Jr., and others. Mr. Clarke sketched a vivid picture of the distress the city's destitute will face unless adequate relief is forthcoming.

Outlining a tentative distribution of the community chest funds, Mr. Clarke proposed the following division: Special work fund, $1,000,000; extra relief and shelter fund, $1,300,000; additional funds for recognized welfare agencies, $2,500,000; general contingency fund, $200,000.

The quotas allotted by the campaign chairman to the 26 trade and professional groups are as follows:

Furniture and fixtures	$ 75,000
Grocers and confectionery	200,000
Hardware, electric goods, etc.	150,000
Insurance	50,000
Iron and steel	450,000
Chemicals, etc.	75,000
Leather goods, rubber, etc.	25,000
Lumber	50,000
Banks	275,000
Union stock yards	350,000
Heating, plumbing, etc.	75,000
Printers, etc.	125,000
Public utilities	750,000
Railroads, etc.	500,000
Railway supplies	150,000
Real estate	25,000
Investment bonds, etc.	100,000
Machinery	250,000
State street stores	250,000
Hotels, restaurants, and clubs	75,000
Board of Trade	50,000
Advertising, newspapers, publishers, paper	50,000
Jewelry and optical goods	25,000
Men's clothing	25,000
Contractors, etc.	100,000
Mail order houses, dry goods	250,000

"Employés will be asked to coöperate with employers in meeting this emergency," Mr. Clarke declared. "In several instances Chicago corporations have agreed to match dollar for dollar the contributions of employés and I hope this spirit of coöperation will become general.

Predicts Liberal Gifts.

"Some industries are receiving from employés one day's pay each month, and this money will be turned over, with the corporation's own contribution, to the governor's commission for allocation to the various welfare agencies.

"There is no denying the fact that earnings of many corporations have been lean in the last few months, but, fat or lean, they must be large enough to bear a full part in this unprecedented drive and I feel certain that business will respond with the greatest liberality.

"Five million dollars," Mr. Clarke concluded, "is an investment in which every one interested in Chicago must share. After hearing the experts who know actual conditions, I accept their statement that this sum is necessary."

Use Installment Plan.

Mr. Getz pointed out that more than 115,000 unemployed have now been registered here, of whom more than 40,000 are listed as needy and 8,000 requiring immediate aid. Lewis E. Myers, chairman of the commission's shelter and housing committee, said 5,000 homeless are now being cared for but that accommodations must immediately be provided for 10,000.

It is Mr. Clarke's plan to collect contributions by installments—25 per cent down upon signing a pledge card; 25 per cent on Jan. 10, again on Feb. 10, and on March 10. He expects to devote all of today, the Sabbath, to completing the organization work.

W. C. Owen, president of the Merchandise Mart chamber of commerce, announced yesterday that the organization at a general meeting tomorrow would launch a publicity program to stimulate buying. The campaign slogan, to be publicized by newspaper advertising, posters, and buttons is: "Keep America Successful—Buy Something."

The chamber plans to appeal to President Hoover for indorsement and will request the President to appoint a national committee, to be known as the American Institute of Economic Stability, to study business conditions.

Soccer will be played for charity when the teams of the Norwegian-American Athletic association and the Swedish-American association meet at a Thanksgiving day game on the former's field at 4500 Fullerton avenue.

Harry Block, proprietor of Block's restaurant in the Lexington hotel, yesterday announced completion of arrangements to give 1,600 needy persons a Thanksgiving day feast in his establishment. From 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. the restaurant will be closed to the public while Mr. Block entertains his 1,600 guests, principally unemployed church members. Tickets for the feast were distributed in blocks of 500 by the pastors of the Catholic, Presbyterian and Baptist churches in the neighborhood.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago has established headquarters in the Marquette building, 140 South Dearborn street, for the registration of business and professional women temporarily in need of relief and employment. The offices have been donated by Samuel Insull.

CALL 3,000 WORKERS BACK TO THEIR JOBS AT TWO AUTO PLANTS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Two Pontiac automobile plants have called 3,000 employés back to their machines and benches, it was announced today. The plants to open are those of the Oakland Motor Car company and the Fisher Body corporation.

Production will begun on the 1931 lines of Oakland eights and Pontiac sixes. This increase in Oakland-Pontiac employment is regarded as providing further evidence of generally renewed activity in the automotive industry.

By Wednesday Oakland will have recalled more than 1,700 workers in addition to the 3,800 already on the factory pay roll. The adjoining Fisher plant now employs 1,100 men and will raise the total to 2,300 to keep pace with automobile production. The factory now is ready to begin the production of completed cars by Tuesday. Present operating plans call for a six day week.

Jobless Army Grows Apace, Latest U. S. Report Shows

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Employment in the thirteen major industries of the United States showed a slight decrease in October, as compared with September, according to the monthly report made public today by the bureau of labor statistics.

The New England, middle Atlantic, and mountain districts reported a slight employment gain, but the remainder of the country reported a loss. The bureau report is based on returns from 41,339 establishments, having in October 4,840,914 employés, and weekly pay rolls totaling $122,578,265.

The thirteen industries as a whole showed a decrease in employment of 1.4 per cent and in pay rolls of 0.8 per cent. Four industries showed an increase in employment: Anthracite mining, 5.5 per cent; bituminous mining, 1.4 per cent; retail trade, 3.8 per cent; crude petroleum, 0.2 per cent.

Decreases Outweigh Gains.

Decreased employment was shown in: Metal mining, 1.2 per cent; quarrying, 3.4 per cent; telephone and telegraph, 2.4 per cent; power, light, water, 0.4 per cent; electric railroads 0.9 per cent; wholesale trade, 0.6 per cent; hotels, 2 per cent; canning, 33.2 per cent; manufacturing industries, 1.4 per cent.

The manufacturing group represents 13,256 establishments, engaged in 54 manufacturing industries, employing 2,907,026 workers, with weekly pay rolls of $71,243,900. The pay roll total also fell off as compared with September, showing a decrease of 2.0 per cent.

Among the twelve sub groups into which the manufacturing industries are divided three showed slight employment increases—textiles, paper, and tobacco.

Summarized in Table.

Using the monthly average for 1926 as a basis of 100, employment totals in the manufacturing industry groups in October, 1930, compare as follows with October, 1929:

Group—	Index numbers. 1929.	1930.
Food and kindred products	104.0	94.5
Textiles and their products	98.2	80.1
Iron, steel, & their products	99.5	77.6
Lumber and its products	89.6	64.0
Leather and its products	98.2	82.2
Paper and printing	103.1	96.0
Chemicals & all'd products	102.8	89.3
Stone, clay, glass products	88.8	70.8
Metal prod's not iron or st'l	96.3	73.9
Tobacco products	97.0	90.0
Vehicles for land transp'n	94.7	68.4
Miscellaneous	113.1	88.9
General index	98.3	78.6

Eyestrain

besides causing most headaches, also handicaps *brain, digestion* and *even sleep.* Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge or obligation and tell you if glasses are needed.

Eyewear with individuality
Sixty styles $5 to $30

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE UNTIL 9 P. M.

SCHULTE

17 W. Madison — 133 W. Madison — 136 N. State — 139 S. State — 118 S. Dearborn

CIGARET BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS, TEARS

Out of town business solicited. Mail garments for estimate.

Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs, Etc.

NO MENDING OR PATCHING

We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.

DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES!
We remove the shine, restore original luster and make your garments look like new.

We call and deliver in the loop
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
Telephone Dearborn 1693-4
8 N. Wabash, Rm. 1801, Kesner Bldg.

Destroying *Price Camouflage*

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$898 DELIVERED	$1030 DELIVERED	$1375 DELIVERED	$1660 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED

NASH dealers are doing a great thing for motor car buyers. We are initiating a national movement calculated to save them millions. We are destroying price camouflage; we are advertising *delivered* prices. The above prices are for cars *delivered fully equipped with nothing more to buy.* Not the price *at the factory*—but the price *delivered to you.*

Recently the Nash factory astounded the world with an announcement of Nash quality at sensationally low factory *list* prices. Nash dealers now take the next great step in value-giving, by making the delivered price the lowest it is possible to charge.

Demand the delivered price when you inspect a car. Then compare that car and its delivered price with the similar model Nash car at the *Nash* delivered price—*and you'll buy the Nash.*

The smart, new Nash models are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing, the most luxurious cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem.

THE *New* NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Sales, Service and General Offices
2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street
Telephone—Calumet 2000

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
(DISTRIBUTORS)

Michigan Ave. Display Room
2501 Michigan Ave.
Telephone—Calumet 4000

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, Inc.
South Shore Branch, 7158 Stony Island Ave.
Woodlawn Branch, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, Inc., 1441-53 E. 75th St.
B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St. (92nd at South Chicago Ave.)
E. J. Simburg Co., 13541 Brandon Ave.
Robert Crist Co., 7621-23-25-27 S. Halsted St.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 4030 Archer Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6710-28 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 So. Michigan Ave.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13357 So. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Lindtz Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 439-45 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 4640 Washington Blvd.
Swanson Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6426-36 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Co., 716 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3030 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway, 1935 Irving Park Blvd.
Emich Motors Corp., 6501 No. Western Ave.
Evanston Nash Co., 1725 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, 1833 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Lake Bluff Garage, Lake Bluff, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 3468-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
A. F. Schultz Co., 2954 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Peyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

Starck

30 Days Trial

Any piano sent to your home for trial. If not satisfactory we will exchange and allow all money paid.

PIANO SALE!

These Bargains at our 6 Stores Listed Below

Factory to Home

BUY YOUR PIANO DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER—SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

NEW SMALL SIZE PIANOS

Reduced to Only **$110**

Regular $275 Values

The very latest in piano construction, 3 ft. 4 in. wide, 3 ft. 5 in. high, 1 ft. 11 in. deep, built especially for small apartments, yet with all the quality and tone volume of a large piano.

Just the Size for Small Apartments. These wonderful instruments are the piano sensation of Chicago. Nothing like them ever offered before.

New Apartment Size Grand Piano Reduced to Only $295

Take up very little more space than an Upright Piano. 3 ft 10 in. long, 3 ft. 8 in. wide.

Regular $600 Values Now $295

NO MONEY DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

If you are going to move soon we will call for your old instrument now and deliver the new piano to your new home when you are ready. Absolutely no expense to you. Remember, we are one of the largest manufacturers of Pianos in the world. That is why we can offer such wonderful values. If unable to call at once, write or telephone Harrison 8581 for big catalog. Mail orders filled.

PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK

Beautiful New **Baby GRAND Piano**

Be sure to see these instruments on sale at less than half price. Beautiful tone and appearance. Limited number only. Call at once. Every instrument new and fully guaranteed.

TERMS—$2 A WEEK

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
LOOP STORE—STARCK BLDG., 228 S. WABASH AVE.
UPTOWN STORE—4744 BROADWAY
WEST SIDE STORE—4102 W. MADISON ST.
SOUTH SIDE STORE—859 E. 63D ST.
EVANSTON STORE—830 DAVIS ST.
FACTORY STORE—39TH ST. AND S. ASHLAND AVE.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

TIL 9 P. M.
LTE
S. State 118 S. Dearborn

BURNS
HOLES
TEARS
en in Clothes,
s, Rugs, Etc.
ING OR PATCHING
the imperfection in
and color, exactly like
in your damaged gar-
let us show you the
nd perfect work we do.
nd deliver in the loop
AN WEAVING CO.
ne Dearborn 1693-4
, Rm. 1501, Kesner Bldg.

ge

LLAR
Ave. Display Room
Michigan Ave.
—Calumet 4000
ORTHWEST
Des Plaines, Ill.

ACCEPT HOTEL OFFER FOR GOOD FELLOW BALL

Kiwanis Club and Sorority Plan Charity Dance.

The offer of John B. Drake Jr., to donate the use of the main dining room of the Drake hotel and a dance orchestra for a function to boost the Good Fellow fund has been accepted. It was announced yesterday that the North Central Kiwanis club and the Zeta Sigma Psi sorority will coöperate with Mr. Drake in a charity ball the night of Dec. 10.

All proceeds will go to the Good Fellow fund, which means that every dollar raised by the sale of tickets will reach some destitute family whose needs and worthiness have been carefully investigated. THE TRIBUNE pays the expenses of administrating the fund.

Business Men Back Move.

"We're all business men in this organization," said Gustav C. Callerman, president of the Kiwanis club, "and we interested in the Good Fellow movement not only because it is relieving the suffering of the poor but also because it is hastening the return of general prosperity by driving pessimism from the public mind through the widespread giving."

"We'll do everything we can to sell tickets as well as to attend the charity dance," said Miss Mary Enright, president of the sorority. "We are interested in the Good Fellows because their relief is going to families, saving homes, feeding, sheltering and clothing mothers and their children."

In this same spirit, another dance for the benefit of the Good Fellow fund was announced yesterday. The Sigma sorority of south side girls is holding a Thanksgiving ball at the Chicago Beach hotel on Wednesday night, Nov. 26.

Pay Expenses by Assessment.

"There are thirty-five girls in this club," said Miss Charlotte Hubbard, president, "and we're paying the expenses of the affair—which include the rent of the room at the hotel, the hire of the orchestra, and the printing of tickets and announcements—by a special assessment on the members.

"We hold a dance every year, but this is the first time we have donated the proceeds to charity. This year, because of the destitution due to the temporary business depression, we decided to be Good Fellows and to help some families to get onto their own feet."

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter fill out the blank below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name..............................

Your Address..............................

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

....

SEIZE WOMAN REALTY BROKER ON THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Hilda E. Schroeder, who disappeared from her real estate brokerage offices at 10 North Clark street last June after thirty clients had signed complaints against her alleging embezzlement of $400,000, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia.

John Naughton, a former office associate, who disappeared at the same time and was also named in some of the complaints, was with her and also was arrested.

Both yesterday denied any unlawful transactions, claiming the money was lost as the result of a nation-wide real estate depression. A fifteen year old son living with Mrs. Schroeder is in the care of police pending disposition of the case.

NELS ANDERSON IS BURIED WITH A HERO'S HONORS

Nels Anderson, who served on the battlefields of France and then sank to oblivion, was given a hero's funeral yesterday in Calumet City by comrades from four veterans' posts.

Anderson, a first class private in the Sixth field artillery, First division, A. E. F., was found dead last Wednesday in a ditch near 107 West Plummer avenue, Calumet City. His war record was revealed when an old leather folder was found in his pocket.

More than 250 veterans attended the services in the undertaking establishment at 248 155th place, Calumet City, then crowded into automobiles for the journey to the Elmwood cemetery at Hammond where Anderson was buried in a plot donated by Larson post No. 802, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

First Division Cantigny post, No. 556, of the Legion, directed the services and Hammond post, No. 16 and Calumet Memorial post, No. 330, furnished two firing squads and the pall bearers. Joseph S. Czechanski, the undertaker, who is a member of Calumet post, furnished the hearse and undertaking services and had offered to donate the casket when word was received that the government would bear that expense.

LEADING MAKES A. C. ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS

Illustrated One of the Cabinets

CLOSE OUT SALE

First Come—First Served

RADIO HOME of
Stromberg-Carlson
Atwater Kent
Sparton
Zenith
Victor
Lyric

—ONLY—

$33.75 COMPLETE

Pay Only $1.75 a Week

NEVER BEFORE! Perhaps never again will you have an opportunity to purchase an up-to-the-minute set at a small fraction of the original cost. Chicago's biggest selling event, comprising the sale of nationally known demonstrators, floor samples, and slightly used All-Electric A. C. Radios, that will enthuse and electrify Chicago's Radio buying public. Every set complete with brand new, genuine, A. C. tubes, and new set performance guaranteed. Act quickly—quantity limited. Prices start at $33.75.

5 Genuine All-Electric Radio-Phonograph combinations at less than ½ their original cost —you can buy them now at **$77**

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE **WURLITZER** STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

329 South Wabash Open Eves. Till Ten

COLBY'S SALE OF SALES

Visit This Great Sale and Cut Your Furniture Cost in Half

THE BRISTOL CO.

New York's Largest Importers of Antiques, Fine Furniture.

At CLOSE OUT PRICES

Over 1,000 Pieces from Their Michigan Avenue Wholesale Show Rooms at Most Radical Reductions

AND

Every Item in Every Colby Store—A Million Dollar Stock At ¼ to ½ off

This Advertisement, Intelligently Used, Will Save Money for Everyone Who Has a Furniture Need

The Lonsdale Settle

A faithful reproduction of the antique. Interesting detail. Upholstered in a beautiful patterned Genoese Velvet. In silver and green. $450 model now priced at **$175.00**

One of the representative values to be found throughout our stocks.

Davenports

Large size 3 cushion davenport in fine tapestry. Green in color. Formerly $185.00, now **$99.50**

A strictly tailored model covered in a quaint old English design, blue-green tapestry. Formerly $250.00, now **$149.50**

Louis XIV. Love Seat covered in silk velvet, rose and green. From $445.00 to **$199.50**

Bedroom Furniture

The season's most unique hand decorated satinwood suite, generous size and nicely modeled. Dresser, chest and bed, regularly $290.00, now **$175.00**

Louis XVI. Set in Walnut. A refined suite made interesting by an artistic selection of beautiful woods. 2 beds, dresser, glass and chest of drawers, was $400.00, **$199.50**

Sheraton 8 piece suite in richly figured mahogany, decorated, $479.00; now at **$319.50**

Quality Floor Coverings

Plain color and two tone figured Wilton Carpets which can be used for rugs or for wall to wall cover. Regular price $4.50 per yard, special in this sale, a yard, **$3.35**

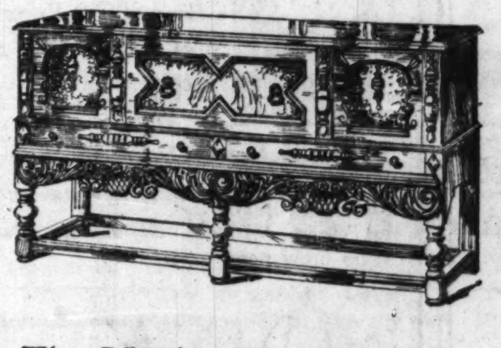
For Sun Room, Kitchen and Bath. Heavy quality inlaid linoleum in marbleized pattern. The regular price $3.50 per sq. yd., now **$2.55**

In this great event are our eight floors of fine furniture, Carpets, Fabrics, and Decorative Objects, at prices without precedent.

Your Home, whether it is an expensive estate or a modest apartment, can be furnished from our stocks.

Should you need the furnishings of a complete home—this is your opportunity. You will find here a rare opportunity to select from collections assembled at the world's style centers, to command the services of our decorators and save 25% to 50%.

Architects and decorators can render clients a distinct service by visiting this sale.



The Manley Dining Group

A handsome walnut dining room suite in Early English design. Sideboard, as illustrated, draw top table, five upholstered side chairs and one arm chair. Eight pieces. Former price, $560.00; now **$279.50**

Solid Walnut Hepplewhite 2 pedestal table and six solid walnut chairs, 7-piece suite, **$179.50**

Sheraton 9 piece suite in Mahogany richly inlaid sideboard, 2 pedestal extension table, china, five side chairs and one arm chair. Special, **$373.00**

Directoire—12 piece suite. The most interesting hand painted ensemble of 12 fine pieces. Pompeian decorative motifs, marbleized tops, was $1775.00, now **$985.00**

Bristol's to Close Office in Chicago

The Bristol Company of New York, which for more than a year has maintained galleries and showrooms in the Saks-Fifth Avenue building at 840 North Michigan avenue, today formally announces that it is closing its Chicago office.

In a statement, Nathan Lans, member of the firm, expresses to Chicago dealers, decorators and architects appreciation for the patronage and coöperation extended during the stay here. While the Bristol company will not maintain Chicago showrooms, it will endeavor to continue relations with the Chicago trade. Thru its service department it will have available photographs, catalogs and other information which may be of assistance to decorators. *Reprinted from the Chicago Evening Post.*

Antiques

1 Bow front mahogany chest of drawers, mellow antique color. Regular $245.00. Now **$148.50**

1 Set of six mahogany side chairs, Trafalgar model, inlaid backs. Regular $390.00. Now **$199.50**

1 Duncan Phyffe mahogany davenport, wool damask cover. Regular $550.00. Now **$275.00**

1 Antique enamel frame Louis XVI. arm chair, French chintz cover. Reg. $300. Now **$167.50**

1 Mahogany revolving drum table, 44-inch size, prime condition, with restored leather top. Regularly $425.00. Now **$298.50**

1 Handsome large size mahogany secretary, marvelous interior of inlaid satinwood. Regularly $1250.00. Now **$695.00**

One of a large collection of Dining Room Chairs

Set of 6 mahogany side chairs, turned back splat fluted posts and inlaid back panel. Was $390.00; now for 6 chairs **$145.00**

The Items Listed Are but Specimen Values from This Great Stock

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

EVANSTON *1501 Chicago Ave.* — OAK PARK *1140 Lake St.* — MILWAUKEE *Hotel Astor*

SALLY URGES JOB GIVERS TO CARRY ON; NEED GREAT

Temporary Work Welcome to Those Who Wait.

For the last few weeks Sally Joy Brown's department of THE TRIBUNE has been cultivating the seeds of human kindness to make two jobs grow where only one grew before—and the crop has been a gratifying one. Many of the hundreds of jobless who mill about the Illinois Free Employment Service at 116 North Dearborn street, awaiting notification of every and any job Sally hears about, can testify to the relief that has been given.

In many instances it has been more the generous spirit of the employers than real need of extra help that has prompted the calls to Sally. Yet so many hundreds remain unprovided for and in genuine distress that the demand for jobs still far outnumbers the supply.

Chance to Help Yourself.

Sally says that if in your own home or your own business you can utilize any of these discouraged men or women, you not only will bring relief to the home of the employé but probably will get your work done for less than it would cost you ordinarily. This is not a recommendation, however, that any one insist on paying less than a fair wage

It is not always possible to discover whether the positions reported to Sally Joy Brown and her assistants have been created especially to help out in depression, although some employers have so specified in listing the positions they have offered. Other places almost fall into this category, being temporary jobs that nevertheless provide a welcome break in the interval of unemployment for some workers.

Some of Positions Offered.

Here are a few of the positions that have been listed with Sally Joy Brown in the last two days, all of which were promptly filled. An advertising service in South Dearborn street asked for a man to do press work and selling, at a salary of $15 a week and commission. A clothing company called for six girls, sizes 16 and 18, to model clothing in a style show at $25 a week. The work lasted only one week, but was a find for the half dozen girls recommended.

Mr. K., in a newspaper building, called for a bookkeeper at $25 a week, a permanent position. Sally would like to know of many more like it because of the number needing such jobs.

Mrs. J. V., who lives on Glenwood boulevard, created a job by deciding to have all the woodwork in her home washed and similar work done, to keep a man busy for several days. A company on North May street phoned that it could use a man at $25 a week.

MAKES HER DEBUT AT PARTY

MISS NELLE OFFUTT.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. gave a tea and reception yesterday afternoon at their residence at 1325 Astor street to introduce their niece, Miss Nelle Offutt, daughter of Mrs. Elwood Offutt of Oakland, Md., to their Chicago friends. Miss Offutt wore for the occasion a Lanvin green velvet period gown and held a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley fringed with pink sweet peas. Her aunt wore a gold cloth gown with a matching turban and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Offutt was assisted by a group of the season's debutantes, including Miss Corinne Brewer, Miss Florence Otis, Miss Leila Withers, Miss Helen Stanley, Miss Jeanne and Miss Katharine Street, Miss Hortense Henry, and Miss Lucy Stone.

HOW FOUNDATION IDEA HAS AIDED HUMAN PROGRESS

Persons of Limited Means Provided Education.

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The place of the foundation in American life, new tendencies in undergraduate studies and the progress in teachers' pensions are discussed in the annual report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York just issued.

Grants totaling $3,709,250 were made by the corporation during the year for library interests, adult education, fine arts, and educational studies and research.

There are 108 foundations in the United States, and in a discussion of policies the report states:

"If what may be called the foundation idea has something of importance to contribute to human progress it is obvious that opportunity should not be limited to the wealthy individual capable of creating an independent trust, but that the way should be open for persons of limited means to pool their individual gifts, as indeed they have done for centuries in the field of religion by their contributions to the endowments of the Roman Catholic church.

Community Trusts Lacking.

"To a steadily increasing degree the community trusts are making this provision to meet the general needs of specific communities. When, however, the purpose is specific rather than general, and the desired participation is not local but nation-wide, the situation is far less satisfactory.

"For this reason the joint action of Mr. Julius Rosenwald and Mr. Paul M. Warburg in providing a substantial nucleus, $500,000, for the newly organized Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, to promote cultural relations between the United States and Germany, is worthy of record.

"Among other trusts created during the year the following may be mentioned: Under its charter the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation [$5,000,000] will serve mankind through initiating, stimulating and developing scientific investigation of the fundamental aspects of health, of sickness and of methods for relief of suffering, particularly through sociology, biology and the social sciences. On the other hand, the Bamberger-Fuld gift of $5,000,000 is for the purpose of establishing and conducting an independent institute for advanced study."

Other Important Endowments.

Other foundations mentioned are the Folger Shakespeare Memorial, which includes an endowment of $10,000,000, in charge of Amherst trustees, the Mabel Brady Garvan collection of early American art, the $10,000,000 Spelman fund, which will be devoted to establishing contacts between the theoretical and practical in public administration, and the estate of the late Charles F. Ruggles, estimated at $50,000,000, which is left for charitable, benevolent, educational, and public welfare uses.

The Carnegie corporation has decided to add books to college libraries, as one means toward helping the undergraduate. On this the report [illegible] the question as to whether the American undergraduate college [illegible] self, and states:

"So far as each individual is concerned, the answer depends far less on what the professor tells him in the classroom or directs him to study in the prescribed textbook than what he digs out for himself. Very few of these libraries are equipped to meet these demands."

The corporation has appropriated $460,000 for this purpose.

Aid for Teachers.

The Teachers' Insurance and Annuity association, established in 1917 under a grant of $1,000,000 from the corporation, has now, it is reported, grown to 8,132 annuity policies in force, totaling $12,913,397, and 5,791 life insurance policies totaling $32,788,197. The total assets are now $18,992,018, and the individual policy holders number 10,635.

Extra Special! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

The Most Beautiful Waves You Ever Saw. Come Early or Make Your Appointment Now.

Murray's "Certified" PERMANENT WAVE

Regular $5-$6-$8 Waves

$2.50

Your Choice of
REALISTIC

Or 7 other well-known processes—all at sensationally low prices.

OIL SHAMPOO $1
For Dandruff, Dry or Itchy Scalp. Special..............

50c SPECIALS
FINGER WAVE, Marcel, Trim, Shampoo, Henna, Arch or Manicure.

159 N. State
704 Capitol Bldg.
Dearborn 7585

Murray's

South Side Branch
807 E. 63d St.
Fairfax 5240

HOURS 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Only BRUNSWICK has the UNI-SELECTOR

THREE HANDSOME MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM:

MODEL 15. THE LOWBOY—*Cabinet of seasoned and carved butt-walnut, is of an unusual and distinguished design.* $139.50

MODEL 22. THE HIGHBOY—*This de luxe walnut cabinet has curved corner panels and richly grained French doors.* $170

MODEL 31. THE RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE—*Combined in one cabinet—the Brunswick Radio and the famous all-electric record playing Panatrope.* $185

All Prices are Less Tubes—D. C. Models also Available

Radio technicians agree that the Uni-Selector is the most important advance in radio design since the introduction of the screen-grid tube. Its popularity with the public attests to the worth of this new device that places every operation of the set under the finger-tips of one hand! The Uni-Selector gives you absolute simplification of control—no more complicated arrangements of knobs and switches to confuse you.

Ask your Brunswick dealer to let you operate the Uni-Selector yourself. Note the additional features of Tone Control, the All Armored Chassis, and the Rigid Tuning Scale. Listen to the full rich tone—then nothing but a Brunswick will satisfy you!

Brunswick Radio Corporation
Mfrs. of Radio, Panatrope, and the World-Famous Brunswick Records
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—TORONTO
SUBSIDIARY OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.

Turns the Set On and Off—*The current supply is switched on by turning the small knob to the right. As it clicks on the tuning scale lights up, indicating that current is on.*

Tunes in Stations—*The large dial tunes the set, moving the horizontal tuning scale with it, showing location of stations. A broad copper band prevents dial slipping.*

Adjusts for Local or Distance—*When center knob is pushed in, antenna is adjusted to receive local stations; when pulled out, it is adjusted for distant reception.*

Increases or Decreases Volume—*Volume is increased by continuing to right the motion of the same small knob that switches on the set; a turn to the left decreases it.*

BRUNSWICK RADIO

FUTURA SERIES

Direct Factory Branch Calumet 6861

Distributed by
BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION
1307 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LOOP

ATLAS STORES
404 S. State St.
532 S. State St.
226 S. Wabash Ave.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Ave.
BOSTON STORE
Madison and State Sts.
THE ELECTRIC & RADIO SUPPLY CO.
22 N. Franklin St.
THE FAIR
State and Adams Sts.
HARRY PERROTTET RADIO
449 W. Washington St.
RADIO DOCTORS
347 S. Clark St.
504 S. State St.
WEXTARK RADIO STORES, Inc.
217 W. Madison St.
509 S. State St.

NORTH SIDE

ABBOTT'S CAMERA SHOP
2411 N. Halsted St.
ALL ELECTRIC SUPPLY SHOP
3420 Elston Ave.
ATLAS STORES
3143 Lincoln Ave.
3232 Lawrence Ave.
BUGG & McGOWAN RADIO
3131 N. Cicero Ave.
CONGRESS RADIO SHOP
2119 N. Rockwell St.
EDGEWATER ELEC. SHOP
1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
ELLER'S MUSIC SHOP
2702 Division St.
EMERALD RADIO SHOP
1958 W. North Ave.
2703 Milwaukee Ave.
THE FAIR
Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
HARRY KRAUSE
4418 Broadway
H. P. W. STORES
1051 Belmont Ave.
2500 W. North Ave.
KEN-TEN RADIO CORP.
5723 W. North Ave.
LAKE SHORE RADIO CO.
3206 Broadway
LINCOLN MUSIC SHOP
4716 Lincoln Ave.
LOGAN HARDWARE CO.
2410 Fullerton Ave.
LLOYD'S, INC.
4750 Sheridan Rd.
MOBURG'S RADIO SALES & SERVICE
4753 Broadway
NORTHWESTERN PIANO HSE.
2918 Milwaukee Ave.
JOHN OSUSKY
4982 Elston Ave.
POLONIA SEWING MACHINE & MUSIC CO.
1062 Milwaukee Ave.
RADIO DOCTORS
1629 Belmont Ave.
RADIO MAINTENANCE & SALES
3222 Bryn Mawr Ave.
RISTOW RADIO
3622 Irving Park Blvd.
S. ROSENBAUM CO.
3120 Lincoln Ave.
5228 N. Clark St.
ROYAL RADIO CO.
661 N. Michigan Ave.
WM. A. SCHREIBER
714 W. North Ave.
H. SCHROEDER & SONS
3409 N. Ashland Ave.
WEXTARK RADIO STORES, Inc.
624 Diversey Pkwy.
4101 W. North Ave.
2716 Milwaukee Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4818 Broadway
4076 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

ADAMS HOME FURNISHERS, INC.
8812 Commercial Ave.
4315 Archer Ave.
ATLAS STORES
860 E. 63rd St.
11250 S. Michigan Ave.
6357 S. Halsted St.
Z. BASINSKI FURN. CO.
1701 W. 47th St.
BROGAN'S RADIO
1938 W. 69th St.
J. F. BUDRIK
3417 S. Halsted St.
H. P. W. STORES
4805 S. Ashland Ave.
C. O. LARSON CO.
7940 S. Halsted St.
LINDGREN RADIO CO.
1346 E. 63rd St.
MARQUETTE RADIO SHOP
1947 Marquette Rd.
McKINLEY PK. MUSIC SHOP
1956 W. 35th St.
MANOR RADIO SHOP
7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
MILLER BROTHERS
6451 S. Halsted St.
11306 S. Michigan Ave.
PEOPLES FURN. STORES
2536 W. 63rd St.
4183 Archer Ave.
HARRY PERROTTET RADIO
2301 E. 71st St.
SADOCK & ADELMAN
11451 Michigan Ave.
VICTORY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
9134 Cottage Grove Ave.
WEXTARK RADIO STORES, Inc.
6441 S. Halsted St.
4728 S. Ashland Ave.
513 E. 47th St.
547 E. 63rd St.
6734 Stony Island Ave.
4163 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE

ALAMO RADIO & MUSIC
3709 W. Chicago Ave.
ANNEX FURN. CO.
2133 W. 18th St.
ATLAS STORES
4121 W. Madison St.
3837 W. 26th St.
AVERS RADIO SHOP
3806 W. 16th St.
ANDREW BENSON
5225 W. Chicago Ave.
BROUSEK'S MUSIC STORE
3608 W. 26th St.
BRUNSWICK MUSIC SHOP
3228 W. Madison St.
B. GINSBURG FURN. CO.
1232 S. Halsted St.
JACKSON BLVD. FURN. CO.
1142 W. Jackson Blvd.
KAPP MUSIC CO.
2308 W. Madison St.
KASTNER'S RADIO SHOP
4235 W. 26th St.
M. KOMAREC RADIO
1843 S. Racine Ave.
STANLEY MERMEL
1800 W. 18th St.
MODERN FURN. CO.
2732 W. 22nd St.
NATIONAL MUSIC SHOP
3405 W. Roosevelt Rd.
RITTER'S MUSIC SHOP
1719 W. Chicago Ave
1518 W. Chicago Ave.
SHEA MUSIC SHOP
5914 W. Madison St.
SOLAR'S MUSIC HOUSE
3215 W. 26th St.
TUCEK'S RADIO SHOP
2012 S. California Ave.
YOUR OWN RADIO SHOP
2716 W. Chicago Ave.
WEXTARK RADIO STORES, Inc.
7104 W. Grand Ave.
4033 W. Madison St.
4156 W. Madison St.
1538 W. Chicago Ave.
3722 W. 26th St.
J. A. WILCZYNSKI
2541 W. Chicago Ave.
F. ZEGAR
3106 W. 22nd St.

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Fox Valley Music Co., 11 Downer Place.
AURORA—Frank & Nilles, 112 S. 4th St.
AURORA—Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St.
BELVIDERE—Byram & Atkins.
BLUE ISLAND—The Fehser Radio Sales, 12815 S. Western Av.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Coppotelli Bros., 20 Illinois St.
CICERO—Alice Music & Radio Co., 2407 S. 52nd Ave.
CICERO—V. Kobzina Furn. Co., 5723 W. 22nd St.
CICERO—Solar's Music House, 6138 W. 22nd St.
CICERO—Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Crystal Phcy.
DE KALB—G. R. Prescott
DOWNERS GROVE—Chas. W. Freidrich, 33 S. Main St.
ELGIN—A. C. Juby & Son, 22 N. Grove St.
ELGIN—Kerr Electric Shop, 158 E. Chicago St.
EVANSTON — Evanston Brunswick Shop, 1741 Sherman Ave.
EVANSTON—S. Rosenbaum Co., Inc., 810 Davis St.
FOREST PARK — Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St.
FREEPORT—The Steinway Piano Store, 206 Stephenson St.
FULTON—John Renkes
GENEVA — Omar Beal Motor Sales, 21 W. State St.
GLENCOE—Alex J. H. Smith, 344 Park Ave.
HEGEWISCH—Adams Furn. Co., 13338 Brandon Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK—T. S. Duffey Furn. Co.
JOLIET — Coppotelli Bros., 301 W. Van Buren St.
JOLIET—Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 309 W. Van Buren St.
KANKAKEE—Wm. B. Brown
KANKAKEE—Kankakee Book & Furn. Co., 245 Court St.
KANKAKEE—Kankakee Piano & Music, 158 N. Schuyler
LA GRANGE — Adams Home Furnishers, Inc., 36 Calender St.
LAKE FOREST — Lake Forest Radio Shop, 273 E. Deerpath
LANARK—Flickinger Elec. Shop
LEMONT—Henry Gerharz, Main St.
LIBERTYVILLE—Amann Radio Shop, 612 N. Milwaukee Ave.
LOCKPORT—Mackin Motor Co.
LYONS—Lyons Bargain Store, 7941 Ogden Ave.
MARENGO — W. S. Swanguer, 208 S. State St.
MELROSE PARK—Broadway Furn. Co., 106 Broadway
MONEE—Geo. S. Miller
MT. MORRIS—J. M. White Buick Sales and Service
MORRISON—John Renkes
NAPERVILLE—Chas. W. Friedrich
OAK PARK—The Fair, Marion and Lake
OREGON—Reichenbach Music Co., 113 N. 4th St.
[illegible]—Geo. W. Nelson
POLO—Waterbury Radio Exch.
RAVINIA—D. D. Hussenetter, 385 Roger William Ave.
ROCKFORD—Haddorff Music House, 220 N. Main St.
ROCKFORD—Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 204 S. Main St.
ROCKFORD—Zenith Stores, Inc., 211 E. State St.
SANDWICH — Carroll Plumbing & Heating Co.
WAUKEGAN—Waukegan Radio Service, 208 N. Genesee St.
WAUKEGAN — Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 N. Genesee St.
WEST CHICAGO — Kall Kelly Electric Shop

INDIANA

E. CHICAGO—Louis Schoenberg, 622 Chicago Ave.
E. CHICAGO—Peoples Music Store, 4907 Magoun Ave.
GARY—F. G. Fleming & Co., 553 Washington St.
GARY—House of Music, [illegible] Broadway
GARY—C. J. Kramer Music Co., 852 Broadway
GARY—E. E. Price, 633 Washington St.
GARY—Ridge Road Hdwe. Co., 38[illegible]6 S. Broadway
GARY — Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., [illegible] Broadway
HAMMOND—Kaufmann & Wolf, Hohman St.
HAMMOND — Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 644 Hohman St.
HOBART—Jordan Hardware Co., 530 E. 3rd St.
INDIANA HARBOR—Barber Furn. Co., 3415 Michigan Ave.
INDIANA HARBOR—M. E. Kilpatrick & Son, 3434 Penn Ave.
VALPARAISO—J. Lowenstine & Sons
WHITING—Spurrier Co., [illegible] 119th St.

Fine **Lamps** and **Ornaments** Now at *Unparalleled Reductions*

Regularly $85
Now $39
Large Danish pewter bowl by Just Anderson.

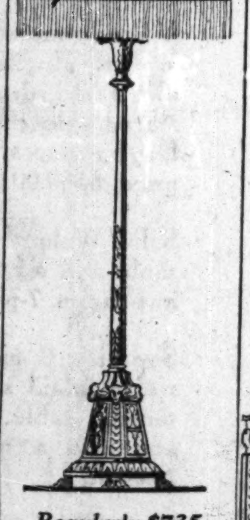
Regularly $85
Now $35
Mahogany mantel clock, Waltham movement.

Regularly $675
Now $295
Chinese jade figure lamp and shade.

Regularly $250
Now $95
Royal blue Sevres vases, priced per pair.

Because our stock of the finer things is too large for present conditions we have made reductions without regard to cost or value. We show a few of the wonderful bargains now in our Gift Room. One of a kind, but a large collection.

Orders on Sale things must be final and 25% deposit is required.



Regularly $735
Now $295
Unusually fine floor lamp, white marble and hand-chased gold with silk shade.

Regularly $135
Now $59
Fine bronze desk clock with gold mountings.

Regularly $175
Now $55
Antique silver and crystal center piece.

Regularly $50
Now $21
Green crackle Chinese ginger jar with teakwood stand.

Regularly $135
Now $58
Green and white glass lustres, per pair.

Our Great Sale of Finer Furniture at Drastic Reductions Continues

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake

25,000 PAIRS new • smart HOSIERY

a great selling

85c for magnificent $1.65 Chiffons

Every pair sheerest, pure thread silk from top to toe. Well reinforced for long service. All new colors, and DULL.

$1.00 for $1.75 de-luxe dull picot tops

A super-fine hose, all silk with picot-tops. Every pair fresh, new and perfect. Twenty new colors, including Shadow Black.

$1.15 for $1.85 Grenadine Hose

The finest hose possible at this amazing price! Gives marvelous wear; all silk and absolutely perfect, of new, fresh silk, twisted to give it extra durability. They are all dull, and in such colors as Shadow Black, Hollywood and Phantom Brown.

HASSEL'S
Dearborn at Van Buren

HINDU-MOS[LEM] TRUCE REP[ORTED] AT LONDO[N]

May Bury Ax i[n] ... Settle India's ...

BY JOHN ST...
[Chicago Tribune Pre...]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—... perial conference out ... decks have been clear... dian round table con... was officially opened b... last Wednesday. The ... ence is due to hold i... meeting Monday. Ther... ity, however, that this ... a formal gathering and ... ness will again be postp... the Indian delegates ... own differences.

It was reported tor... Hindus and Moslems, ... age old quarrel, have ... promise on the widely d... held by the most radic... lem and Hindu faction... here. If this is a fact ... to be still qualified by ... sistence on getting a ... stitution for India. It ... that the compromise w... cret until the British ... ment of their policy.

Speed Up British S...

In order to allow t... make their statement a... sible, the British Ind... agreed today to limit ... at Monday's session to... understood that the spo... princes will be held to ... ber, as well as those of ...

As a matter of fact, w... tion of the princes, who... what they want, the othe... gates have few, if any, ... to what they want the ... to be. The princes are ... to go into a loosely fed... with all their rights a... in their own states prese... guarded.

British India Di...

British India is divided ... or more gorups, each ... interests and demand... touchables, whom it i... to call the "depressed c... to get out of their depre... Brahmins don't agree t... tion. The Brahmins the... to maintain their positio... and rulers of the Hindu ... All the other classes ar... this.

The delegates here a... one thing and that is tha... alist Congress party, he... hatma Gandhi and with ... adherents, is anarchistic ... ous to the welfare of In... it continues under Britis... comes the freest of fre... At the same time they a... ing the reactions of the ... ty, for any failure on the ... tain freedom at London ... strengthen the Congress ... Indians.

Fastest Naval Ves[sel in] World Joins Fre[nch ...]

LORIENT, France, No... The destroyer Bison, clai... fastest naval vessel in th... mally entered the French ... The Bison achieved a s... knots in her trials.

TO RESTORE F...
COLOR OR GIV...
NEW COL...
Use Tintex ...

Wonderfully quick, ... sure—that's how Tin... Try Tintex today to r... color or to bring smar... color to everything w... Your frocks and fine ... ...hose and househol... curtains and drapes, ... will be transformed to ... instantly by Tintex.

And there's a special T... uct for every possible ... ing and home-dyeing ... look at the list below.

Have you tried Ti... tinting curtains? T... ionable Tintex ... colors are ecru, mo... green, gold, rose, ... orange and blue.

—THE TINTEX C...
★*Tintex Gray Box*—Tint... materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For ... silks—tints the silk, ... original color.
Tintex Color Remover—... color from any mate... be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A bluing for re... ness to all yellowed wh...

PARK & TILFORD, ESTAB... GUARANTEES TI...

At all drug, de... and notion c...

Tint[ex]
TINTS AND ...

..., Wednesday.
...rray's
...ertified"
...MANENT
WAVE
$5-$6-$8 Waves
$2.50
Your Choice of
...EALISTIC
...SPECIALS
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...UTURA
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...bash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HINDU-MOSLEM TRUCE REPORTED AT LONDON TALK

May Bury Ax in Effort to Settle India's Future.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—With the imperial conference out of the way, the decks have been cleared for the Indian round table conference, which was officially opened by King George last Wednesday. The Indian conference is due to hold its first formal meeting Monday. There is a possibility, however, that this may be merely a formal gathering and that the business will again be postponed to permit the Indian delegates to adjust their own differences.

It was reported tonight that the Hindus and Moslems, despite their age old quarrel, have reached a compromise on the widely divergent views held by the most radical of the Moslem and Hindu factions represented here. If this is a fact, it is believed to be still qualified by the Hindus' insistence on getting a dominion constitution for India. It is understood that the compromise will be kept secret until the British make a statement of their policy.

Speed Up British Statement.

In order to allow the British to make their statement as soon as possible, the British Indian delegates agreed today to limit their speakers at Monday's session to three. It is understood that the spokesmen for the princes will be held to the same number, as well as those of the British.

As a matter of fact, with the exception of the princes, who know exactly what they want, the other Indian delegates have few, if any, clear ideas as to what they want the new dominion to be. The princes are quite willing to go into a loosely federalized India, with all their rights and privileges in their own states preserved and safeguarded.

British India Divided.

British India is divided into a dozen or more gorups, each with special interests and demands. The untouchables, whom it is fashionable to call the "depressed classes," want to get out of their depression and the Brahmins don't agree to this aspiration. The Brahmins themselves want to maintain their position as leaders and rulers of the Hindu communities. All the other classes are opposed to this.

The delegates here agree on only one thing and that is that the Nationalist Congress party, headed by Mahatma Gandhi and with millions of adherents, is anarchistic and dangerous to the welfare of India, whether it continues under British rule or becomes the freest of free dominions. At the same time they are all watching the reactions of the Congress party, for any failure on their part to obtain freedom at London is sure to strengthen the Congress among the Indians.

Fastest Naval Vessel in World Joins French Fleet

LORIENT, France, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The destroyer Bison, claimed to be the fastest naval vessel in the world, formally entered the French fleet today. The Bison achieved a speed of 40.8 knots in her trials.

GUIDES JAPAN

BARON SHIDEHARA.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TOKIO, Nov. 16 (Sunday).—(AP)—Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, shot and wounded severely Friday by an assassin, supposed patriotic fanatic, had a satisfactory night and at 6:30 a. m. today was sleeping peacefully. His temperature was lower, 99.5 degrees.

Although the political situation remained undisturbed, Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara became acting premier during the incapacity of his chief. Police holding Sagoya, the would-be assassin, in close confinement refused to make public what caused him to attempt the death of the government's head.

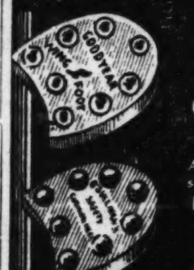
REALTY CONCERN FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the federal court yesterday on behalf of Whiteside & Wentworth, Inc., real estate firm, by Attorneys W. A. Rogan and B. B. Gernon. The petition was signed by Earl G. Teeter, president, and G. F. Henkel, secretary of the company.

Whiteside & Wentworth was merged with Gordon & Rausch in 1929, when E. C. Wentworth became chairman of the board. The company was subsequently taken over by Teeter and Henkel, according to Attorney Gernon. The filing of schedules was deferred and the lawyers said they were unable at present to estimate the liabilities and assets.

The concern has offices at 8 South Dearborn street.

What a Success
We were taxed to the limit of our capacity. Hundreds of pairs of shoes were brought in Saturday. Monday we continue our
Grand Opening!
MONDAY, NOV. 17
Get acquainted with the master craftsmen in Shoe Repairing



RUBBER HEELS
O'Sullivan or Wingfoot
Attached to any shoes—a pair,
Monday Only
20c
—and a Shine Free—
With Each Repair Job Monday Only
Shoes Rebuilt by Experts Just Like New. Only Best Materials Used.
SPEED-WAY
SHOE REPAIR CO
NOT INC.
108 W. MADISON ST.

TO RESTORE FADED COLOR OR GIVE SMART NEW COLOR
Use Tintex!★

Wonderfully quick, absolutely sure—that's how Tintex works! Try Tintex today to restore faded color or to bring smart new Paris color to everything washable.

Your frocks and fine underthings ...hose and household linens... curtains and drapes, etc. ...all will be transformed to new beauty instantly by Tintex.

And there's a special Tintex product for every possible home-tinting and home-dyeing need. Just look at the list below.

Have you tried Tintex for tinting curtains? The fashionable Tintex curtain colors are ecru, maize, tan, green, gold, rose, orchid, orange and blue.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
★*Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters...15¢
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

$2 A WEEK
Buys This New 1931 Model 15
Brunswick
Four Screen Grid Radio at
WEXTARK

Four revolutionary features—the amazing uni-selector, a single control that takes the place of three or more dials in ordinary sets—rigid tuning scale—all armored chassis—perfected tone control.

$139.50 Less Tubes

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Lafayette 6800—No Obligation

WEXTARK

LOOP
509 S. State St.
217 W. Madison St.
WEST SIDE
4033 W. Madison St.
4156 W. Madison St.
7104 W. Grand Ave.
FOREST PARK
7445 W. Madison St.
SOUTH SIDE
513 E. 47th St.
847 E. 63d St.
6734 Stony Island Ave.
6441 S. Halsted St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
3722 W. 26th St.
5815 W. 22d St.
4163 Archer Ave.
4728 S. Ashland Ave.
NORTH SIDE
624 Diversey Pkwy.
521 W. North Ave.
4618 Broadway
NORTHWEST SIDE
1538 W. Chicago Ave.
4101 W. North Ave.
2716 Milwaukee Ave.
4076 Milwaukee Ave.

All Stores Open to 10 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

FREE TRADE-IN ESTIMATE
WEXTARK will gladly tell you what your old radio, piano, or phonograph is worth as a trade-in. Mail this coupon—you are not obligated whatever. TR-16B
Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....
Make of Set ....
Mail This Coupon to WEXTARK, 1903 Pershing Road

(Business Editorial.)

Why "Steady Buying"?

"Quality" never had a better chance, a better story nor a more receptive audience. We are in an era that demands value and merchandise that is genuine.

When the market for furniture began to fall off a year ago, furniture manufacturers, in order to clear their stocks, offered merchandise at less than the manufacturing cost. That is why you are able to purchase at prices that often only represent an actual factory cost.

This store, after carefully analyzing the situation as early as last May, planned one of the most important events in this store's history, which was a selling of all merchandise in stock at readjustment prices. This sale continued until our stocks were replenished with merchandise at newer costs. The costs on much of this merchandise is such that we have marked it at prices that we know cannot last. The time for you to buy is "Now." Good furniture is a better investment at the present levels than anything else you can buy.

An important point to remember is that cheapness should not be confused with low prices. It is particularly easy in these times to offer low price and to skimp on quality but you can always be assured that if merchandise does not come up to the standard that this store has had for 55 years, it will not be offered. We will not tolerate shoddy merchandise. The standard of quality and good taste and the low levels of price give you a situation that makes for the safest kind of buying and you will enjoy for many years to come the happiness that you will derive from purchasing furniture that is correct and in fashion.

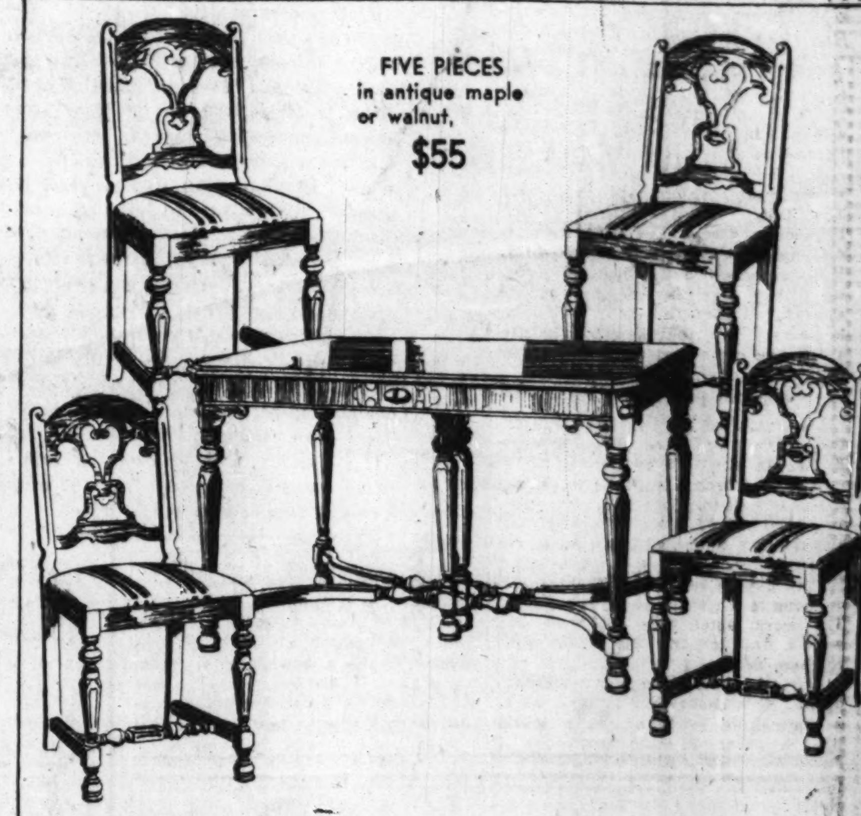
Copyright 1930

Thanksgiving Specials

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES THAT WILL ADD TO THE FESTIVE OCCASION and to YOUR POCKET!

"What a Chair!" exclaimed our salesmen when they examined this value! Come in and see it; you won't be able to resist it!
$57.50

Dignity! Style! Quality! Everything that goes to make a beautiful chair is combined in this one at
$57.50



FIVE PIECES in antique maple or walnut,
$55

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
A special purchase unites quality with value!
Chairs such as these and the many others included in this group meet the usual Revell standard of quality and beauty and when you see them you will agree with our salesmen that they are real bargains! Two styles are shown above. Every chair full size, made well throughout and in a choice of wonderful fabrics. Values to $125, choice,
$57.50

Dinette Sets Drastically Reduced
An important selling at half price!
Here's good news to apartment dwellers and all others who are interested in the purchase of a dinette set at the lowest prices sets of this type have ever known. A typical value is shown above, finished in antique maple or walnut. Regular value $110, 5 pieces,
$55
Other sets as low as $24.75

ATWATER KENT RADIO with the Golden Voice!
Come in and get acquainted with these noteworthy features of the Atwater Kent Radio:
Tone Control
Quick Vision Dial
Clear, mellow tone
Handsome cabinets
Model 70 Shown $119 Without Tubes
A complete selection of other models in Revell's Radio and Phonograph Record Department on the First Floor.

REAL VALUES IN DOMESTIC RUGS
Lowest Prices Quoted in Many Years
Finest Grades of Worsted Wiltons
Quantities are limited. Early selection is advisable. Fine Worsted Wilton. 27x54 size. One pattern only, as pictured below. Soft rose taupe background, designs in complimentary colors of blue and rose. $11.75 value. Now
$5.75

Finest Quality Worsted Wiltons:
$48.75 Value, 4'6x7'6, Now, $26.25
$87.50 Value, 6x9, Now, $48.75
$14.75 Value, 27x54, Now, $7.50

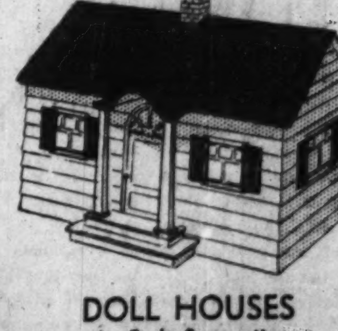
Fine Worsted Wiltons:
$193 Value, 11'3x15, Now, $106.00
$110 Value, 9x12, Now, $83.25

Extra Fine Quality Turkish Carpets
9x12 Size Priced at. $287.50
These rugs are woven from very fine Turkish carpet wools and the background colorings are in soft, beautiful shades of rose. In beauty of design and quality they are comparable to the fine grades of Persian rugs.

This New VICTOR Radio Instrument
WITH HOME RECORDING, makes and plays your own records.
Built into a handsome walnut console, the Radio-Electrola RE57 represents the last word in complete home musical entertainment. Priced without tubes.
$285
You are invited to hear the latest music in our NEW Phonograph Record Department on the First Floor.

STORAGE DRUMS
An inexpensive safeguard!
Another purchase of these sensational drums. The last time buyers purchased several at a time—so be here early!
$1.25

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE



DOLL HOUSES
An Early Suggestion for Christmas!
These cunning doll houses are made in Revell's own shops and the unusual details and sturdy construction will delight the youthful heart! The model shown, 15½ inches wide and 28½ inches long.
$19.75
Others $17.50 to $47.50

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE SENATE IN NEW SANCTIONS.

In the recent elections the United States senate again revealed that it is a body in the active evolutionary political stage. It is changing the form and content of American government without consulting the people who are supposed to control such changes, and without submitting to the processes by which they are supposed to be made. The direct election of United States senators was by constitutional amendment in customary form, but a much more important alteration in the method of election is being made merely by senatorial preference.

In this year's primaries and elections Mr. Nye's committee, with authority from the senate, undertook a supervision which was the equivalent of control. Mr. Nye, in his official robes, sometimes with and sometimes without his associates, but always acting with them or for them, entered various states while the candidates were engaged in their campaigns and conducted investigations plainly intended to create rules of admission to the senate regardless of the legality of elections. With the authority of the senate, this committee was establishing conditions of tenure superior to the credentials validated by the vote. Eligibility was made dependent on the senate's opinion of the candidate and approval of the campaign. Whatever this may be, it is not representative government.

The new system of government arises out of the provision that the senate is judge of the qualifications of its members. In other days the meaning of that was perfectly plain. Did the candidate meet the constitutional qualifications and had he been elected legally? If so, he was eligible and was presented for the oath of office. Further responsibility for him was on the state which elected him. The senate extensions in the judgment of qualifications have made it the censor of the states and have made hash of state sovereignty.

The senate also may gather information by investigation for any legislation proposed to it and considered by it. The authority which may be exercised both in judgment as to qualifications and in investigation for legislation is great. There do not seem to be any bounds within which it can be confined if a majority in the senate feel free to be autocratic. The states have not found any way to protect themselves. Their elections are invalidated, their seats in the senate are kept vacant, and the persons they elect are sent home.

When William Lorimer was expelled from the senate it was because of proved corruption in his election by the Illinois legislature. He had not been legally elected, and, although it was not contended that he knew how votes had been obtained, it was apparent that the seat had been filled by fraud. It was a simple case. The senate, with notable reluctance, found that there had been no election which could satisfy law.

In the Newberry case, in which the senator from Michigan was driven out by humiliation and not by authority, the senate tried to establish the precedent that an expensive campaign was an illegal one. It was not material that no dishonesty was alleged or proved. It was not material, in Newberry's case, that the expenses were incurred in the primaries over which the senate had no control. He was accused of spending $195,000 against the Henry Ford machine and the Wilson administration to win a nomination, and it cost him his seat. He resigned, feeling that the place to which he had been elected had become intolerable.

Frank Smith was elected by Illinois and rejected. No one said there was any illegality in the election. The people of Illinois, with all the facts in the case before them, voted Smith into the senate, and the senate voted him out. The judgment of the people could be questioned or condemned, but the legality of what they had done was undeniable. It was a hard case, admittedly. The campaign manager for Mr. Smith, who was chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, had taken campaign money from Samuel Insull and other utility executives whose rates and financing Mr. Smith controlled. Mr. Smith denied knowledge of the contributions, but the senate denied him the seat because in its judgment he had exposed himself as unfit for public service, thereby creating itself the censor of the people of Illinois.

It was apparent then that the senate had assumed jurisdiction as to the personality of the candidates elected, a procedure leading logically to the rejection of any person for any reasons which could be agreed upon by a majority. The charge might be that he was too radical, or too conservative, that his table manners were not good, or that he had red hair. It was a good instance of a hard case making bad law. The political judgment was transferred from the voters of the state to the senate, and the same doctrine was applied again to Vare of Pennsylvania. He was refused his seat because the combination he headed spent too much money. His opponents all spent money. Even the moral Pinchot spent so much that he would have been under the ban which ruined Newberry. The people of Pennsylvania were denied a seat, to which they had elected a man, until Mr. Grundy was appointed to fill the vacancy for a few months.

Grundy, trying for the place by election, spent nearly $300,000 and faced the prospect of being rejected if he won. It was freely said in the senate that his credentials would do him no good. He was fighting a federal cabinet officer and a combination of Pennsylvania enemies, but the senate made the conditions of the campaign by letting it be known that the results would be satisfactory to it or they would not be accepted. Interference in an election had been added to interference after it.

Mr. Nye entered the Illinois campaign to conduct an investigation which permitted only one interpretation. It was to indicate to the voters of the state that Mrs. McCormick would not be given a seat if she were elected, regardless of the legality of the election. As to the methods employed in this investigation and also in Nebraska, where it obviously was to favor Senator Norris, many questions remain to be answered satisfactorily, but the purpose was plain enough. It was interference by intimidation, to be followed by nullification of credentials if the results of the election were not what the committee desired.

If the states must submit to this new theory of election they must reconcile themselves to the loss of their rights in the national legislature. The authority to have representation of their own choice is taken from them. They cease to be free commonwealths.

As free commonwealths they would have the right to elect Frank Smith, Grundy, Vare, Newberry, or any one they wanted to, just as they would have the right to elect Nye, Cole Blease, or Tom Heflin. If the election could not be shown to be illegal the decision would be the right of the people. A state may discredit its intelligence by its choice, but no proper form of constitutional government gives unqualified authority to the United States senate. If it did it would make it possible to upset one election because the successful candidate had goofy looks, because he was sockless, because he was wet or dry, a ranter or an old fool, too fond of big money or too much opposed to corporations, a crusted tory or a young firebrand.

THE PARADE OF THE ICONS.

It is announced in Basel, the Swiss home of the international bank, that its first big job will be to stabilize the skidding Spanish peseta, which is down to half of its par value. Gold credits will be established in London and Pierre Quesnay, director general of the superbank, has been ordered to Madrid to confer with the authorities of the Bank of Spain. The Spanish paper has over a fifty per cent gold reserve back of it now, but nevertheless government uncertainties are knocking down the value of the token by unsettling the confidence of the people.

The international bank, organized for the handling of reparations, takes over the situation for the common good and brings out the great miracle working joss, gold, which no one wants except as a joss and which can, by its revealed presence, act as a tonic upon the mind. It is orthodox and fundamental. Its value dates back to the time when emperors wanted it for ornaments for their wives and concubines, chains for their princely captives, plate for their dinners, and altars to themselves. Now it's good for some dental plates and fillings and for the salvation of national currencies.

Economics is not a science, but a religion. Irving Fisher, American notable, is ninety per cent ecclesiastic and ten per cent economist, working the moralities of prohibition into the miracles of finance. The international bank will give Spain a parade of the icons and it probably will work. The peseta is falling in value because the Spanish people fear that next week it will not buy as much wine or as many onions as it did last week. They have set their minds to the fact that the token is depreciating with the instability of government and they have all human experience to tell them that if governments collapse tokens lose worth.

In London, in the lord mayor's parade, some elephants saw a plaster lion and went native. The Spanish probably will see the icons of the ancient joss, gold, and be restored to the confidence that the peseta is worth what they used to think it was. Then it will be, and ecclesiastical economists can return the sacred element to its repository. Some joss has to do this miracle, and why not gold?

Editorial of the Day

"RACKETEERS."

[The London Economist.]

There is an element in American life which could cleanse American cities if it chose, and that is big business. Even without the backing of any overwhelming civic spirit it would be strong enough to have its way. Not that business interests tolerate racketeering as such. No doubt they would welcome its complete suppression. The powerful men of American cities as a rule are enemies of prohibition, and are fighting it in the hope that bootlegging and open lawlessness will go with it. In the long run they have everything to lose and little to gain by an undermining of the respect for law in a whole generation of Americans. But these men do stand to benefit from weak city administrations. This was true a generation ago, it is even more true today, when the development and expansion of American cities is an almost incalculable source of wealth. Honest municipal bodies are always haggling over franchises, questioning corporation privileges, delaying public work. In a city like New York, where the board of aldermen could not command a high grade of membership, these corporations would be hampered not only by honest delays, but by innumerable attempts at petty blackmail. In a word, the present kind of administrations can be more easily handled. They are expensive to the taxpayer, increasing the cost of public works by 1, 2, or even 5 per cent. But in the main the community gets its work done expeditiously and well. If the system did not pay, big business would brush it away.

It is against a background of such problems that an Al Capone plays his rôle of picturesque banditry and a Jack Diamond can astound the world. But they are really creatures of the background, nor can the background be changed by an open war with them and their kind. The next generation will read about them as an exciting but closed chapter of American development. By then American born children of foreign parents will have been assimilated; by then, too, the problem of prohibition will have been long ago solved. A wholesome public spirit will be possible, dominating civic affairs. Time may not be the only reformer to have his say in improving American cities, but he looks to be the only reliable one.

AMERICAN HEROES

JOHN PAUL JONES

A Brief Review of His Contribution to Our Country.

(The articles of which the following is the twenty-sixth are intended as five minute sketches of early Americans of particular achievement and distinction, each flashed briefly against the background of the times and conditions in which the subject made his contribution to the nation. Their names may be well or may be little known now to the generation which has inherited the benefits of wise, laborious, and in many instances heroic work.)

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

WHEN John Paul Jones was dead in Paris at the age of 45 after two years' retirement from wars, a fragmentary record of his service was found in a memorandum of his own handwriting: "In 1775, J. Paul Jones armed and embarked in the first American ship of war. In the Revolution he had 23 battles and solemn recontres by sea; made seven descents in Britain and her colonies; took of her navy two ships of equal and two of superior force, many store ships, and others; constrained her to fortify her ports; suffer the Irish volunteers; desist from her cruel burnings in America, and exchange, as prisoners of war, the American citizens taken on the ocean and cast into prisons of England as 'traitors, pirates, and felons!'"

He died at 45, which would be young in these days, but, as he said, he wanted a fast ship because he intended to go in harm's way. The Scotch boy, born in the county of Kirkcudbright, Scotland, July 6, 1747, had been famous in two navies, the American and the Russian, and when he died he had the honor of a public funeral accorded by the French assembly. He had a sword and the cross of the Order of Military Merit from Louis XVI., and by appointment of the Empress Catherine was a rear admiral of the Russian navy. He had the thanks of the American congress and a gold medal. He was buried in a Protestant cemetery in Paris, and in 1905 Gen. Horace Porter, the American ambassador to France, caused his remains to be identified and brought to America in the armored cruiser Brooklyn with the escort of Rear Admiral Sigsbee's squadron. Reburial was at the United States Naval academy, giving him back to the navy of the United States, which regards him as its founder. His resting place satisfies one of his well remembered declarations: "I can never renounce the glorious title of a citizen of the United States."

He went to sea at the age of 12, and by 19 he was chief mate of a vessel in the slave trade, experiencing in that service the disgust natural to a man of high spirit. He was soon out of it, and at 21 he was captain of a trader. In his early seafaring his acquaintance with Americans began. An elder brother had emigrated and taken a plantation in Virginia, and in 1773 Jones left the sea and joined this brother as a resident of the Old Dominion. His brother, William Paul, had taken the name of Jones to inherit property from William Jones, a Virginia planter. That has been given as one reason why John Paul added Jones to his own name.

In December, 1775, he was appointed lieutenant in the new continental navy on a small converted merchantman, the Alfred, Commodore Hopkins' flagship, on which Jones hoisted the first naval flag on an American squadron, supposed to have been the rattlesnake flag with the legend: "Don't tread on me."

Thereupon he began to "go in harm's way." In command of the brig Providence and in company with the Alfred, he made a raiding cruise across the enemy line of communications as far south as New Providence, off the Florida coast, to Cape Breton in the north, flirting in skirmishes with two heavy British frigates, running from them when need be, and capturing sixteen vessels.

His greatest desire was to get a ship in which he could fight, and after many promises and many disappointments he finally was given the condemned East Indiaman the Duc de Duras, unfit longer for mercantile service but to be used by Jones in the greatest sea duel of history. He renamed the ship the Bon Homme Richard, in compliment to Benjamin Franklin, and mounted 40 guns on it. Some of the guns were as rotten as the ship. With the corvette Pallas, the brig Vengeance, and the cutter Cerf, he cruised around England and Scotland, raising a real terror to the British marine and taking many prizes.

The Alliance and the Pallas were with him on the evening of Sept. 23, 1779, when he fell in with the Baltic convoy off Flamborough Head. The protecting British ships were the Serapis and Scarborough, the Serapis a new frigate of 800 tons, commanded by the brave and capable officer, Capt. Pearson. The Pallas was told off to take care of the Scarborough, and Jones, with his rotten ship, attacked the Serapis. His crew was as unreliable as his boat. It had been recruited from the wharfs, was of low morale, and insubordinate.

Jones' 18 pounders blew up at the first fire. In consequence, for the duration of the fight, which was about three hours, the Serapis was throwing a broadside twice the weight of the Richard. The sides of the latter were actually blown out, both starboard and port. There were several hundred British prisoners on the Richard who had been released, but who were forced to the pumps and kept there by a capable officer, Richard Dale, the first lieutenant. They kept the ship afloat. The Richard was in such a desperate condition that at one time Pearson on the Serapis thought she must have struck her flag, and, not wishing to destroy a surrendered ship, shouted the inquiry, "Have you struck?" which brought the famous reply, "I have not yet begun to fight!" The Alliance, an American ship commanded by Pierre Landais, an unbalanced French officer seemingly insane for the time, had twice fired her broadsides into the Richard. The fire of the American riflemen in the fighting top contributed considerably to the outcome by harassing the British gun crews.

Pearson, evidently bewildered by a fury of attack which he was unable to comprehend and unable to resist, finally struck his own flag just as the Richard was about to sink. Jones got his crew and prisoners transferred, and the old hulk which had carried his brilliant courage into harm's way and out of it went to the bottom of the sea. Meanwhile the Scarborough had struck to the Pallas, and the great fight, which had been watched by the countryside from Flamborough Head, was part of the record of extraordinary naval warfare.

Subsequently Jones had little important action under the American flag, being unable to get ships, America being unable to provide them for him. He never had in American service an adequate crew or a good fighting ship. His exploits all had conditions which would have seemed to nullify any chance of success. After the revolution he sought service in the Russian navy, merely, as he said, for honor, and fought four actions in the Black sea, in which he had the usual conditions of miserable equipment and unsatisfactory crews but his usual successes. Intrigue was employed to make him wretched, and scandals without truth were employed to outrage and dispirit him. He finally withdrew in disgust and retired to Paris to enjoy two years of honor with many notable friends in French society. His fatal illness was dropsy.

British opinion, scandalized by his incredible successes against superior force, found such satisfaction as it could in rating the fighter as a pirate. His place in the American navy was quite undefiled by any irregularities. He was an American citizen by choice and intense loyalty. He was a resident of America at the time he was first commissioned. He was sincere in his desire to establish the American democratic republic.

Six Americans during the revolution received the thanks of congress. One, of course, was Washington for the capture of Boston. One was Gates for taking Burgoyne. One was Wayne for the storming of Stony Point. One was Morgan for Cowpens. One was Greene for Eutaw Springs. The sixth was John Paul Jones.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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TREATMENT OF WORMS.

DR. M. C. HALL knows more about worms than any one else around this part of the world, and he tells us that what he knows about pinworms is not worth while. Nevertheless, he supplies an explanation of the repeated failures of common methods of curing pinworm infestation. The worms hatch in the small intenstine, they mature in the large, and they wander outside the digestive tube to lay their eggs in the clothing and on the skin. Efforts at cure of the infestation are usually limited to the use of salt solution or quassia tea as enemas.

These efforts generally remove all adults, and especially all families ready to lay eggs. Sometimes a single such treatment will cure. Usually treatments are given at intervals of one week for three repetitions. This is a more successful method. But failures are frequent because the treatment does not take into consideration the hatching of the eggs and the earlier life of the parasite higher up in the tube and the laying of eggs outside the body.

The treatment he proposes is the continuance of enemas as is the present practice, with two additional measures. To meet the egg laying phase greater cleanliness of the body, of the hands, of the underwear is advised. It is possible that naphthalene ointments used locally may be of service, for instance, the ointments used by soldiers in the world war.

The wearing of gloves, especially by children, tends to prevent the eggs from being carried to the mouth.

To kill the eggs and young worms in the upper part of the digestive tract ordinary worm medicines are used. Some physicians give methylene blue to meet this need.

Dr. Hall thinks we will find some better worm medicines for this worm when we know more about its peculiarities. For ordinary round worms he advises oil of chenopodium, followed immediately by a dose of castor oil. If necessary, a dose of salts follows this. Ascaridol is the active principle of this medicine and has some advantages over it.

For hookworm he advises carbon tetrachloride or, possibly, carbon tetrachlorethylene. This should be followed immediately by salts.

Worm medicines should not be given to drunkards. They should not be given with alcohol or with any kind of fat or grease. It is not permissible to use castor oil with any worm medicine except chenopodium.

COLD FEET AND HANDS.

H. P. writes: I am a girl in my twenties and apparently in good health, but whenever the weather gets the least bit cool my hands and feet get just like ice, without the least bit of warmth in them. What could I do to overcome this, and what seems to be the cause?

REPLY.

There is an operation for that purpose. The operation consists in cutting certain nerves which bind together parts of the sympathetic nervous system and certain spinal cord nerves. It is a rather difficult operation. The inconvenience caused by the condition does not justify the remedy.

TREMBLING HANDS.

W. R. writes: As long as I can remember my hands have shook and trembled with nervousness. I am 40 years old and live a normal, natural life. Is there any cure or remedy?

REPLY.

Probably you have some form of Parkinson's disease, or maybe Huntington's chorea. Let your physician decide. Neither of these diseases is as grave as the high sounding names imply.

RUBBING BY VIOLIN.

H. S. writes: I have an irritation on my jaw which was caused by playing the violin. I use handkerchiefs, but this does not seem to help. At times the skin becomes very red and raw. I am rather anxious to know the cause and a possible remedy.

REPLY.

My guess is that you are sensitive to the varnish or wood of your violin. If you can protect your skin better at the point of contact the trouble should disappear.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REDEMPTION AFTER FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. When a mortgage is foreclosed on a dwelling house how much time is the owner allowed in which to redeem it? 2. Is the owner allowed to retain possession of the house and live in it during the period of redemption?
A. J. A.

1. Fifteen months, including the three months during which redemption could be made through a creditor.
2. Ordinarily the courts are reluctant to expel the occupant of a homestead as long as taxes and repairs are kept up.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOST NATURALIZATION PAPERS.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—Two years ago I lost my citizen papers, and by applying at the federal building got a new certificate. A couple of week ago, while moving, I again lost my papers. Can I get another one for the second time?
S. G.

If the writer desires to obtain a new certificate of naturalization he should apply at this office, room 776 Postoffice building.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

DIVORCE BY FALSE AFFIDAVIT.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can a man get a divorce from his wife by stating he does not know where his wife lives when he is aware of that fact? 2. Would this divorce be legal?
C. Y.

1. A decree might be entered based on service by publication following such an affidavit.
2. Divorce secured by such a false affidavit would be invalid to the extent that it could be treated as invalid in other collateral proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EIGHT HOUR LAW.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there an eight hour working law for women in the state of Illinois? Is it enforceable?
H. C. S.

There is an eight hour law for women as to specified employments which is enforceable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE REAL WAY TO SAVE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

CHICAGO.—A dictograph placed in an apartment at 1226 East 47th street by detectives resulted in the capture of three men, including Harry Cusick, paroled convict, and two women, all reputed followers of Roy Jones, south side "vice king." Jones was not found in the place when the raiders, led by Joseph P. Geary, chief investigator for State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, entered.

LONDON.—The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent warns the British people of the enormous task still facing the allies and declares that England will need all the troops that it is possible for her to raise. The correspondent points out that it will take months for the Russians to reach Berlin.

WAR SUMMARY.—The French official report asserts the Germans have been forced from all positions on the Yser canal. Berlin declares German progress is being maintained. The British have destroyed a Turkish fort at the entrance to the Red sea. Vienna admits the Serbians have checked the Austrian invasion.

CHICAGO.—Expansion of credit and lower interest rates in the middle west are expected to follow the opening of the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago today.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1900.

NEW YORK. — On the steamer Trave, now anchored at quarantine, are the returning members of the Chicago Irish ambulance corps who went to South Africa early in the war to do hospital work among the Boers. In the morning a delegation headed by Gen. O'Beirne and others will go out to the ship to greet the Chicagoans. On landing the Chicagoans will be escorted to the Vanderbilt hotel, where they will be entertained at a banquet. Among those returning are Capt. Patrick O'Connor, Lieut. Michael Enright, and Dr. James J. Slattery.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Andrew Carnegie announced that he intends to found a polytechnic institute in Pittsburgh. He will give enough money to erect and furnish the buildings and provide for the maintenance of the institution, with an endowment of $1,000,000 worth of gold bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, or $50,000 annually. His only condition is that the city shall furnish the site for the school.

CHICAGO. — George Hollenbeck Rozet, pioneer real estate dealer of Chicago, who has engineered property deals in which millions were involved, died at his home, 340 La Salle avenue, at the age of 71. Through his sister, Mrs. A. J. Drexel, he was instrumental in securing the opening of Drexel boulevard. He was representative here of the Drexel family of Philadelphia, which owned a portion of the property on the boulevard. After he donated valuable tracts to the south park commissioners he had no trouble in securing the boulevard.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1880.

ST. PAUL.—A special from St. Peter, Minn., at 3 o'clock says that the insane asylum at that place, in which were 500 patients, burned. As soon as it was found that it was likely that the fire would prove serious, Supt. Bartle gave orders to have all the patients released and cared for as well as it was possible to do in the bitterly cold weather. No one knows how many perished, but quite a number must have been burned alive. Some estimates are that 50 are dead and others say that there were only four or five that did not escape. The structure cost a half million dollars and the damage is estimated at from $100,000 to $150,000.

CHICAGO.—Albro E. Bishop, a pioneer of Chicago, who did much toward the development of the city as a great manufacturing center, died at his home, 267 West Adams street, at the age of 66. He came to Chicago in 1847 and began the manufacture of wagons, which he continued up to the time of his death. At one time he was a member of the board of education and for many years he was a trustee of Rush Medical college and president of the Central dispensary.

LONDON.—John Bright has been elected lord rector of the University of Glasgow, defeating John Ruskin by 314 votes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HE'S GETTING BUSINESS.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 7.—The writer notes with interest the observation a house to house salesman makes regarding the business depression, offering as his solution large employers assuring their help of the security of their positions. While this is a good point, what we need is some intensive salesmanship.

While my residence is in Chicago, I have traveled through the middle west during the last nine years and I can't remember a single year that wasn't the worst one my prospect could remember.

A different line of sales resistance has been offered each year. Either the mines weren't working, or they were working full blast and they had no time to buy; the farmer had a poor crop or he had a good crop and was getting no prices; and hundreds of other excuses which were no different from the "business depression", excuse of today.

I happen to represent a food company with a high priced line. We have gone ahead with a larger advertising appropriation and a larger sales organization than ever and we find, with competition scared stiff, a bigger business than ever. Let the manufacturers put their men on the road, not just men to represent them, but men thoroughly schooled in their business, and break down the present resistance as it has always been broken down in the past. The policies that some of them are adopting would ruin their business during a boom. Why expect anything different now? Reduction of advertising, sales force, and even of quality has always meant reduction in business, regardless of outside conditions.

I recently drove into a service station after the mechanics had left and inquired from several car salesmen what the nature of my trouble was. The exceptionally bright answer I got was that they were only salesmen, they knew nothing about the mechanical end of the car. Could that type of men sell automobiles in even the most flourishing periods? I doubt it.

And now, before closing, let me call attention to my own territory in Michigan. The territory was opened up a year ago, with shipments out of Chicago, in direct competition with many local companies. Our business has gone over in big style and we don't have one bad credit risk in this particular territory. So, salesmen, forget the blues, and sell goods.
J.

SILENT NIGHTS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—To cause demand will cause production, so why not establish a silent Monday and Thursday night over the radio as of old? As it is, all outside stations are rebroadcast and any old cheap set of the vintage of 1910 will bring in music, but when two nights are "silent" then the radio fans will start building sets to get distance and that will create production and start the radio industry up a bit.

While W-G-N was out Wednesday evening due to a little unavoidable trouble I was able to bring in Mexico City and Cuba, and very loud, which was a treat so early in the evening. Don't make a popular vote as to "Do you or don't you" want it. Just do it for the good of the hungry men who build machines and girls who make small parts and tubes. Make it like taxes and death, whether you like it or not.
DR. J. M. NICHOLSON.

BUS RIDER'S COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Nov. 5. — The complaints against the one-man, two-decker buses which you published some time ago were fully justified at the time, though the weather then was warm. Now that it is colder and the upper deck is forbidding to many riders, especially the older ones, the crowding of the lower deck is outrageous. Even if a passenger entering the bus is perfectly willing to go upstairs and brave the weather he can't get there because of the jam in the aisle leading to the staircase. Accordingly, every passenger remains in the aisle below.

I assume there must be a saving to the company in this atrocious service or we would not have it, but I wonder whether they have entered two factors in their calculation. I refer to the ill will against their company that is being generated, a factor which I admit is difficult to measure; and to the delay in operation caused by the slowness of these buses in taking on and discharging passengers. This can be calculated. My guess is that the delay can hardly be less than five minutes and may be more in each run. And those delays, in turn, make for more crowding, more ill will, and still more delay.
BUS RIDER.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Today's TRIBUNE credits State Representative Thomas P. Keane, jury commissioner, with stating that one of the difficulties in securing the names of women for prospective jurors is that both city and business directories contain comparatively few names of women. Would it not be possible to utilize the poll lists for jury service? Doubtless the names of a number of men also who are not included in either directory might be made available in this way.
LOUISE A. ROGERS,
Executive Director, Woman's City Club.

GOOD OLD BORGIA.

River Forest, Ill., Nov. 7.—I came across the following in Sabatini's "Life of Cesare Borgia":

"One of the first acts of Alexander's reign was to deal summarily with this lawlessness. He put down violence with a hard hand that knew no mercy. He razed to the ground the house of a murderer caught red handed, and hanged him above the ruins, and so dealt generally that such order came to prevail as had never before been known in Rome. . . . He appointed inspectors of prisons and commissioners to administer justice, and he himself gave audience and settled disputes. . . . He paid salaries promptly, a striking departure, it would seem, from what had been usual under his predecessor, and the effect of his improved strenuous legislation was shortly seen in the diminished prices of commodities."

If he had lived in 1930 he would doubtless have spanked the married women whose greed allowed them to work when thousands with no husbands to support them clamored for work, and he would have made public example of every employer involved in this unpatriotic practice.
JESS CALHERN.

HOT ROASTED PEANUTS.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 5.—What has become of the old fashioned hot roasted peanuts that we used to get a few years ago? They still sell them as hot roasted peanuts, but they are usually cold in my experience. Cold peanuts are like lukewarm soup or coffee; no good at all.
GOOBER.

FROM THE CAVE

[London Daily News.]

The Intruder: "Ha! I'm the strong man you wanted!"
John Bull: "I think not, thank you. Stick to your circus!"

DO-X LANDS ... BORDEAUX; ... ABANDON U.S. ...

Giant Ship Has ... Getting Off the W...

DO-X LANDS NEAR BORDEAUX; MAY ABANDON U.S. HOP

Giant Ship Has Trouble Getting Off the Water.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 15.—The giant German flying boat, DO-X, arrived here from La Rochelle at 11 a.m. today, none the worse for riding out the night at anchor off La Rochelle. The plane swooped down in a perfect landing on the broad estuary of the Gironde river, at a spot about 15 miles from this city. The plane will remain all night at the spot where it landed. All the afternoon crowds of curious citizens journeyed from this city to see the ship.

Rumors are current that the big ship may abandon its projected flight to America, following the trouble experienced yesterday and today. It was forced to taxi four miles on the water today before it took the air.

FACES GREATEST TEST

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Seaworthiness will be the biggest test the giant flying boat DO-X will be forced to answer if and when the trans-Atlantic flight is attempted.

The craft has proved, as far as previous tests are able to determine, that it can negotiate the air with the proper conditions assured. But there is grave doubt by experts of the highest standing here that it will meet the real test in the second element for which it is fitted.

The Dornier marine monster will be forced to prove itself worthy under oceanic conditions, barring perfect luck, if the trans-Atlantic flight is attempted with a refueling tanker anchored half way. Because its cruising radius is a little better than 1,000 miles, it is pointed out that the ship must light somewhere in midocean, no matter what the prevailing conditions are in an unsheltered sea.

"Sits on Water Like Pancake."

The British do not hesitate to assert unofficially that the DO-X hull is not equal to those built here because all of the German test flights have been made from protected inland waters. Both military and civil craft are tested here in the open sea.

A foremost designer and manufacturer of flying equipment for the use of both the Royal Air force and commercial lines summed up the question as follows:

"I do not think flat bottomed boats are seaworthy. The DO-X sits on the water like a pancake."

Built Like a Scow.

The DO-X amidships is practically flat. Barring a knife bow and a small water rudder at the heel, the construction is almost scowlike. According to the official description, the draft of the DO-X at a full load of 50 tons is only 1.5 meters. With better than ten tons exhausted after flight, the draw is even less and empty, at the weight of 22 tons, the DO-X draws just .8 meter.

British military planes weigh 13½ tons fully loaded.

"We do not feel safe with less than 6 feet under water with a loaded boat," British officers assert.

British boats are built with steep, wedgelike keels, with wide flanges at the waterline to provide control on open waters. It is highly essential on high seas, they say, to keep headed into the wind, the same as any other water craft, and this problem is doubled inshore when the tide might run crosswind. The draft, they declare, is the most important consideration under such conditions, and provides the only means of controlling the boat.

DO-X Has One Advantage.

The DO-X has one advantage under such conditions, as she is a monoplane with the smallest percentage of wing space area to the load afloat. The force of high winds is, therefore, less than on a biplane, with a high percentage of wing space area to the load afloat. The force of high winds is, therefore, less than on a biplane, with a high percentage of wing area to weight.

The power margin of the DO-X is one of the highest in the world. The 12 Curtiss Conqueror water cooled engines supply 7,200 horsepower. At a full load of 50 tons the power supply figures one horsepower to 13.8 pounds. Comparison is difficult because of the wide differences in design, but this is a lighter load than any flying boat approaching the size of the Dornier craft.

The British Iris military boat's load is just short of 14 pounds per horse power unit and the Blackburn Nile and the 14 passenger boats used on the Mediterranean have 14.1 pounds per unit. Fokker six passenger amphibians such as used in the United States carry a load of 14.9 per horsepower unit.

Can Make Repairs in Flight.

This provides a wider elasticity for engine failure on the DO-X than on most planes. She will fly with eight motors and will take off with nine. Manholes in the wings, allowing the crew to make repairs while the ship is in flight, will enable the DO-X to lose one-third of her motive power and continue in flight and land easily if she loses more and take off again with only three-fourths of her engines in operation.

The peculiar design of the Dornier boat's stub floats enables her to rise from the water as quickly as 25 seconds. The Imperial Airways boats flying in the Mediterranean, which weigh about one-fifth of the DO-X weight, generally clear the water in 18 seconds.

Count Is Guest

COUNT VOLPI.

Count Giuseppe Volpi Di Misurata, former finance minister of Italy and head of a large public utilities group there, arrived last night in Chicago over the Michigan Central from Detroit, where he had been the guest of Henry Ford and other automobile manufacturers for several days.

Count Volpi negotiated a $100,000,000 Italian loan with J. P. Morgan & Co. and he is credited with stabilizing the lira after the war. He was finance minister from 1918 to 1928 and, as such, was second to Premier Mussolini in the Fascist organization.

The count is here merely to observe American business and industrial methods, his aide and interpreter, Gino Ravenna, explained. He was a dinner guest last night of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, and today will be a luncheon guest at the Chicago club with Samuel Insull Jr., Charles F. Glore, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and James R. Leavell as his hosts. Tonight he will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor and tomorrow will continue his tour.

Dr. C. H. Young Guest of His Former Parish Here

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Young, headmaster of Howe school, Howe, Ind., will be welcomed by his former Chicago parish today with special services. Dr. Young was rector of Christ Episcopal church, 65th street and Woodlawn avenue, for many years. The present rector is the Rev. Walter C. Bihler.

ITALY DEMANDS 'SHOWDOWN' ON SUPPLIES OF WAR

Refuses to Limit Arms by Budget Plan.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—Today's session of the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission developed into a "dog fight" over what yesterday's voting on the direct or budgetary limitation of armaments meant. Most of the delegates explained that they misunderstood what it was all about when they cast their ballots, or abstained from voting, or made voluminous reservations to be included in the minutes of the meeting.

After piloting his Anglo-French scheme for limiting war material by restricting budgets safely through yesterday's session, Lord Robert Cecil of England today sprang a surprise by stating that it, of course, did not apply to naval material or aviation material and deals only with land war material.

Italy Protests Vigorously.

Several delegates gave gasps of surprise but only the Italian Gen. de Marinis, dared combat and he told his colleagues that Italy will not accept any method of limitation which does not stipulate directly and by enumeration the amount of military war supplies a nation is permitted to maintain.

Rene Massigli of France tried vainly to calm the Fascist's apprehensions but Gen. de Marinis stuck steadfastly to the warning. Lord Cecil assured Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson that a special exemption will doubtless be found for America if she cannot accept the budgetary limitation by permitting the United States to apply a specific enumeration of material, but indicated that elasticity could not be promiscuous.

N. Sato of Japan, who championed the budgetry method along with England and France, then informed the commission that Japan cannot accept this system for naval or aviation material either, because she agreed to limit sea-power by the direct method at the Washington and London naval conferences. He added that neither could Tokio agree to the budgetary limitation of air forces because the Japanese government has not decided what expenditure it will make for aviation now in the process of formation.

Adopt French Compromise.

Maxim Litvinov, the soviet delegate, then tried to introduce another amendment covering secret funds. He pointed out that many nations have placed large sums at the disposition of general staffs for war purposes and disguised them under a camouflage of different headings.

The French compromise amendment on budgetary control was finally adopted by a vote of 15 to 1, the other 16 members of the commission abstaining. The article as drafted recommends limitation of budgetary expenditure, but leaves the way open to consider other methods, including the direct method as advocated by the United States and Germany.

GUYON BALLROOM FIGHTS STRIKE BY MUSICIANS' UNION

With an unpaid amateur orchestra working for "experience" and a phonograph, Louis Guyon and his Paradise ballroom are waging war on the musicians' union. The union orchestras in the ballroom and the radio station WGES have been called out on strike by James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' federation, who charges the members of the orchestra in the broadcasting station were being forced to return $40 out of each $90 weekly salary check to keep their jobs.

"Other than calling out the union bands, I contemplate no action against Guyon," Petrillo said last night.

Anita De Mara, leader of the broadcasting orchestra, appealed to Petrillo after her musicians, she said, had been forced to return $1,600 to Guyon under threat of being discharged. Both her band and the Seattle Harmony Kings, playing in the ballroom under Eddie Neibaur, were then called out by the union.

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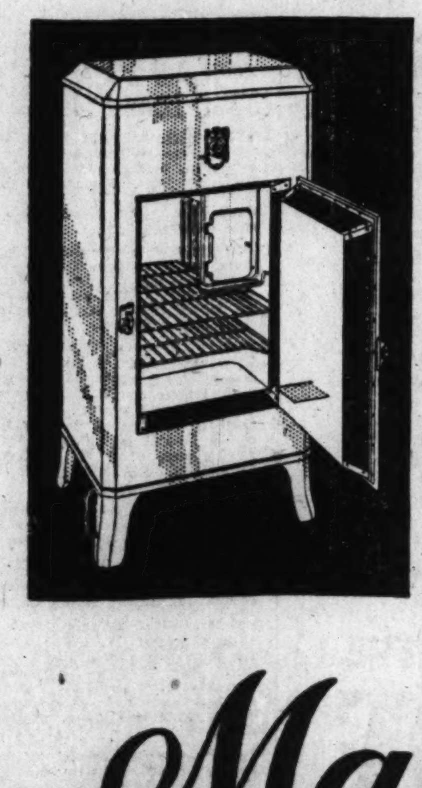

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Left—MODEL 150—5 cubic feet of storage space. Priced F.O.B. Factory

Right—MODEL 170—7 cubic feet of storage space. Priced F.O.B. Factory

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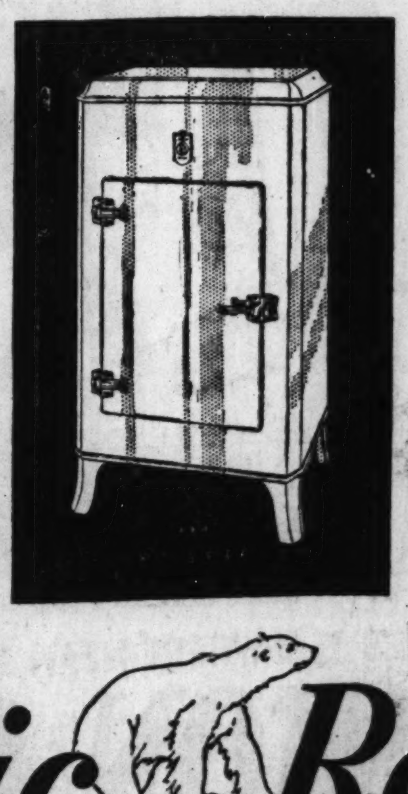

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3. ALL-STEEL—welded construction for lifetime wear.
B 4. ECONOMICAL MOTOR—on an average runs only 6 hours daily—uses about 1½ kilowatt hours.
5. NO BELTS—GEARS—PISTONS—or stuffing boxes.
6. AUTOMATIC CONTROL signals when current variations make adjustments necessary.
7. 3-IN. MOISTURE-PROOF INSULATION—keeps heat out—cold in.
8. ENTIRELY SELF-CONTAINED—no plumbing, no special equipment or wiring required.
C 9. CONVENIENT TEMPERATURE REGULATOR—five freezing speeds.
10. MASSIVE SINGLE DOOR—opening right or left.
11. BAKELITE FACING on door and food compartment edges—adds beauty—prevents warping, rust.
12. FREE-SWINGING DOOR on large-bearing, long-life hinges.
D 13. SATIN-FINISH CHROMIUM ALLOY HARDWARE—for permanent sterling beauty.
14. DOUBLE-DEPTH TRAY—for frozen desserts or sharp-frozen meats.
15. SELF-CLOSING DOOR conceals and protects ice-cube trays.
16. LOWER OPERATING COST—result of thicker insulation—simpler mechanism.
17. EIGHTY-FOUR ICE CUBES—8½ lbs.—at one freezing.
18. LATCH designed so it cannot catch clothing or injure hands.
E 19. FINGER-TIP LATCH OPERATION—opening, closing easily.
20. UNIT ABOVE FOOD COMPARTMENT—for economy, but concealed for beauty.
21. QUIET OPERATION—due to elimination of vibration.
22. NO VIBRATION because of spring-mounted rotary type compressor.
23. CUT BACK LOWER SHELF—gives extra room for tall bottles in coldest part of box.
24. PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL interior finish—rounded corners.
F 25. PYROXALIN LACQUER EXTERIOR—durable—non-chipping.
26. CONSTANT COLD for perfect food preservation—36° to 46°.
27. STURDY GLIDER-BAR TYPE SHELVES—dishes can't catch, won't spill.
28. HERMETICALLY SEALED UNIT—safe, dirt-proof, trouble-proof.
G 29. BROOM-HIGH LEGS—permit easy cleaning beneath.
30. CONTINUOUS BATH OF OIL protects motor and compressor from wear.

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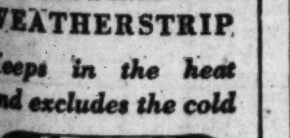

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THERMWOOL WEATHERSTRIP is on sale at all chain and hardware stores for 10c a package. There is a larger package that has a wider and heavier felt retailing for 25c at your hardware store.

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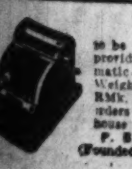

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OPEN EVENINGS

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VIEWS DECISION ON EXPERT FEES AS PUBLIC BLOW

Singleton Points to Loss of Safeguard.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, sees little or no benefit to the taxpayers in certain phases of the state Supreme court decision in the expert fee case. As he looks at the opinion, it has removed one important protection in the spending of public funds which the property owners heretofore believed they possessed.

The Citizens' association is the oldest reform organization in the country, and its funds, time, and energy have been spent since its inception in attempting to prevent waste and stealing of public funds. It is therefore of unusual concern to the chief operating official of the organization when any new law or court decision appears to have eliminated any safeguards on public spending. The Citizens' association aided in the investigation of the expert fee case back in 1921, and issued a report at that time showing wherein the public had been cheated in the expert fee system.

Hits Lump Sum Appropriations.

"Without discussing the legal phases of the expert fee decision," said Mr. Singleton yesterday, "it has been the popular impression that it was a serious offense for city officials to spend public money unless there had been first a valid appropriation of that money by the city council. The courts have held that appropriations must be specific. Lump sum appropriations have been held illegal.

"It has been natural—and to my way of thinking, logical and reasonable—for the public to assume that lump sum appropriation is illegal. Experience has shown conclusively and repeatedly that it is not only detrimental but actually injurious to the public to permit the expenditure of lump sum appropriations."

Takes Up Expert Fee Ruling.

Getting to the expert fee decision, Mr. Singleton went on:

"As I understand the Supreme court decision in the expert fee case, they have decided that the approval of a bond issue ordinance by the voters is an appropriation, unless there is something in the ordinance which reserves to the city council the power to appropriate and apportion the proceeds of the bond issue. And that qualification is not explicitly stated in the opinion, so far as I have been able to discover.

"The opinion says that an approval of a bond issue ordinance by the people is an appropriation. Then the opinion goes on to discuss restrictions in a bond issue ordinance, and by inference gives the impression that such restrictions are binding without saying so definitely.

"The bond ordinances in the expert fee case contained restrictions and the Supreme court held that some of those restrictions were binding and some of them were not; and I did not find in the opinion what the court believes is a binding restriction.

His View of Decision.

"So, if my interpretation of the opinion is correct, then the public is left in this situation: A bond issue ordinance, approved by the electorate, is an appropriation. Say it is an issue for $5,500,000 to build the Ogden avenue link over Goose Island, which involves two bridges and a viaduct. The administrative officials can, as I look at the opinion, spend three times as much for one bridge as the other, or spend it all on the viaduct on Goose Island without completing a bridge to it at either end.

"So long as the officials spend the $5,500,000 for the Ogden avenue link they appear to be acting legally within this decision. All of that is on the supposition there is no restriction in the bond issue ordinance, or if it contains a restriction that restriction is illegal. Such an appropriation by bond issue approval is a lump sum, which the city council is prohibited from making. Such an appropriation is against public interest, according to the experience of decades.

Adverse to Public Interest.

"I do not see how the spending of public funds has been safeguarded and protected by that expert fee opinion, as a practical matter in a large city. I am speaking only of the practical effects. We haven't the protection of the public treasury now which we thought—rightfully or wrongfully—we had before. The city council has appropriated bond money for years and years, spending often weeks annually in preparing some particular appropriation. No lawyer ever advised them they were doing a needless task, because public policy necessitated that work as a matter of practical operation of the local government."

CANNED HEAT KILLS TWO.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—A canned heat party resulted in the death of two men at Glasford, Ill., today. Both were found on a railroad depot platform in convulsions.

CRASH VICTIM

TOM PAWLIK.

AUTO HITS TREE AND OVERTURNS; JOB HUNTER DIES

Tom Pawlik, 35 years old, 3106 North Neva avenue, a carpenter, was killed and two men injured yesterday when their automobile crashed into a tree at Newcastle and Diversey avenues and rolled over three times. Pawlik, who is married and the father of three small children, had been out of work for several months, police said. At the time of the accident he was riding with two friends who had called at his home with word that they had found a job for him.

The injured are Edward Lasko, 28 years old, 6963 George street, the driver, and Benjamin Satrum, 33 years old, 8359 South May street, owner of the car. They were intoxicated, according to police. Lasko was booked on a charge of manslaughter. Police at the Cragin station took up a collection for Mrs. Pawlik, who is said to be destitute.

This death and two others increased the Cook county motor toll for 1930 to 944. The victims:

Mrs. Katherine Strumski, 35 years old, 3211 Beach avenue, a seamstress. Killed when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and struck a Clark street car at Waveland avenue.

Edward Hart, 18 years old, 4742 South Seeley avenue, killed when the machine of a hit and run driver dragged him twenty feet at 79th street and Crawford avenue. Hart was repairing his own automobile. The driver returned a few minutes later, but escaped.

Frank Mueler, 36 years old, 3316 North Hoyne avenue, was charged with manslaughter yesterday following the inquest into the death of 12 year old Jack Leonard, 5539 Glenwood avenue, who was killed when Mueler's car struck his bicycle in front of 5507 Wayne avenue on Friday. Witnesses testified Mueler had been drinking and attempted to flee. The boy was the son of Policeman Michael Leonard of the detective bureau.

Dr. Samuel Palmer Dies; Prominent Presbyterian

Columbus, O., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, 69, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly in 1920, suddenly died at his home today. He was pastor emeritus of Broad Street Presbyterian church and for many years chairman of the national board of home missions.

One Dead, Two Wounded as Deer Season Opens

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—One man was shot and killed and two others were wounded as Minnesota's eleven day deer hunting season opened today.

HURSEN Funerals and Chapels

Large or small, Hursen funerals are known for unhurried dignity, unsurpassed automobile equipment, unusual service. Nevertheless, they cost less! Hursen Organ-Chapels are the most beautiful and spacious in America. The new North Side Chapel especially is the finest of its kind in the entire country. No extra charge for these chapels. No extra charge for automobiles. Private suites for families, lodges, societies. No lawyer ever needed.

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TIME ELEMENT ENTERS PURDUE BOMB INQUIRY

New Witness Is Found by Investigators.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The element of time today entered investigation of the mysterious bombing of William F. Heidergott, Purdue university instructor.

Authorities want to know how long he was in his garage before the explosion Wednesday and also whether it would have been possible for any other person to enter the garage just before Heidergott. Raymond M. Robertson, prosecuting attorney, is now in charge of the inquiry. Robertson admitted today that authorities had found a woman who walked by the Heidergott garage only a few minutes before the blast.

Her evidence indicates that the garage was locked and unoccupied at least five minutes before the explosion. According to the story of the woman, whose name was not revealed, she walked by the garage every morning on her way to work. On the morning of the explosion she particularly noticed that the garage was closed for usually, she said, Heidergott was leaving when she passed. She also insists that there was no one in the garage at the time.

Five Minutes Unexplained.

Authorities believe Heidergott entered the garage within five minutes after the woman passed and now wonder whether some one else had time to enter the garage, light a fuse and disappear before Heidergott arrived.

Robertson, in company with John Kluth, chief of police, was permitted by attending physicians to question the injured man, but he weakened rapidly and the interview lasted only a few minutes.

Heidergott's story of the explosion was changed in some details but Robertson placed little importance on the changes, calling attention to the fact that Heidergott was in a dazed condition when he made his first statement, after recovering consciousness Wednesday evening.

Heidergott said when he approached the garage he smelled something burning, with an odor of rubber, and when he opened the garage doors he noticed a burlap sack lying on the rear axle. There was a piece of green rubber tubing under the car, and as he leaned under the automobile to inspect the gunny sack he stepped on the tube. At that instant, according to Heidergott, the blast occurred, and he is unable to supply further details.

Investigators Disagree.

E. L. Osborne, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, believes the fuse reached out into the driveway and was probably lighted from there a moment or two before Heidergott entered the garage, but Robertson disagrees.

Heidergott's condition shows continual improvement. He has the full use of his legs now but his face is badly swollen from powder burns.

MRS. MANDEL'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of Mrs. Isabella Mandel, widow of Leon Mandel Sr., a founder of Mandel Brothers' department store, was filed for probate yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. Mrs. Mandel died on Nov. 12. Attorneys who filed the instrument would not make an estimate of the value of the estate.

The will leaves $5,000 to each of eleven grandchildren and $10,000 to the Jewish Charities. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to five children—Robert J. Mandel, Florence Mandel, Mrs. Maurice Mandelbaum, Mrs. Jesse Strauss, and Mrs. Joseph Wineman.

The late Frederick L. Mandel, another son, is named as one of the executors and to share in the estate with the other children. Under the terms of the will his share will be divided equally among the other children.

WILLIAM JONES RITES TOMORROW; CHURCH DESIGNER

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Glencoe Methodist church for William C. Jones, an architect, who during his career designed several hundred churches throughout the middle west, including about 100 in the Chicago district. Examples of his Chicago work are the Barry Memorial Methodist church, the Woodlawn Methodist, and the Klockner Evangelical. Mr. Jones was born in Cincinnati, in 1868, and came to Chicago in 1890. He became associated with the firm of Holabird & Roche and took part in designing the 1893 World's Fair. Mr. Jones, who died Thursday night, will be buried in Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston. He is survived by his widow and his son, Lynn C. Jones. He was a member of the Illinois Society of Architects.

Young Aviator Is Killed When Plane Falls, Burns

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Reginald Shaw, 22, of Kingwood, was killed today when his airplane fell and burned near the Kingwood airport.

Flyer Unhurt in Crash.

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Lieut. Donald Buckman, U. S. army pilot, escaped injury last night when his plane struck a tree while he was attempting to make an emergency landing here. The plane was badly damaged.

Oldest Drummer Is Dead; Kansas Man Passes at 94

Atchison, Kan., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Charles Terry, 94, oldest traveling salesman in the United States until his retirement several years ago, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. He was an active salesman 64 years and was voted dean of all the Knights of the Grip at a traveling men's gathering in New York in 1928. Many of his early years on the road were spent in Illinois. He was a veteran of the civil war.

WOUNDS DEPUTY ATTEMPTING ARREST.

Columbus, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Wynn Thompson tonight was in a serious condition following his wounding early today by an unidentified man he was trying to arrest. The man has not been found.

DAVID STEARN FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

David W. Stearn, supervising architect of the Buckingham fountain and of several loop structures, who died Friday at St. Luke's hospital after a long illness, will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery tomorrow following services at 3 o'clock in the chapel at 415 West 63d street. He was 69 years old, a native of Spaulding, England, and made his home at Woodstock.

Mr. Stearn was in the supervising architectural business in Chicago for forty years. Among the structures erected under his guidance are the Borland block, the Northwestern terminal and office building, the Northern Trust Bank building, and both sections of St. Luke's hospital. He is survived by Mrs. Emma Stearn, his widow and second wife, and two sons, David W. Jr. and Harold N.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Freed by Train Wreck

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Liberated by a freight train wreck, a carload of live Thanksgiving turkeys roamed the hills near here today. Pueblo hunters prepared to do some shooting.

Deaths of a Day

NEWTON, Kas.—(AP)—Charles E. Marshall of Stronghurst, Ill., an Illinois state highway commissioner, died unexpectedly at the home of James Guthrie near Walton, Kas.

DELAND, Fla.—(AP)—James B. Morman, 68, who retired in 1924 as economist for the federal farm loan board, is dead.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LANDWEHR—Henry A. Landwehr. In loving memory of our beloved father who fell asleep in Jesus, Nov. 16, 1929.

His memory is as sweet today
As in the hour he passed away.
LOVING CHILDREN.

PROVUS—Lillie Provus. In fondest memory of our adored wife and mother who departed this life one year ago today. Your memory will always be cherished by DAD AND BEA.

SILER—George Siler Jr. In fond and loving memory of my dear husband who passed away 2 years ago, Nov. 17, 1928. Gone but not forgotten. HIS WIFE, HELEN.

WOLFSON—Jacob Wolfson. In memory of my dear husband who passed away 8 years ago, Nov. 16. YOUR LOVING WIFE.

BELZ—Albertina Belz, nee Beduhn, of 409 Lake-st., Maywood, beloved wife of Fred, mother of Alma, Meta, Cora, and Gertrude. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, Lake-st. and 2d-av., Maywood, and at 2 p. m. from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Melrose Park. Interment Concordia.

BOYD—Louise Boyd, sister of Mrs. John Kelly of Wilmette and Mrs. James Shond of Glasgow, Scotland. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at her sister's residence, 1018 Oakwood-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

BRADY—Edward J. Brady, Nov. 15, 1930, beloved husband of Mary Walsh Brady, fond son of Margaret and the late Patrick, brother of Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Mrs. William Duffy, Margaret Brady of New York, and the late Thomas Brady. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m., from residence, 2744 W. Pershing-rd., to St. Agnes' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Bishop Kettler council, No. 1,628, K. of C., and St. Agnes' Holy Name society. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8980.

BREWSTER—Robert Brewster, Nov. 13, 1930, of Palos Park, Ill., beloved husband of Fannie B. Brewster, fond father of Evelyn and Herbert M. Funeral services Monday, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BROOKBY—Harry E. Brookby, husband of Edith French Brookby, father of Raymond F., Doris E., and Harry D., passed away Nov. 15, 1930. Funeral notice later.

CHENEY—Louis E. Cheney, Nov. 14, 1930, at his residence, 8018 S. Hermitage-av., beloved son of Dr. Volney S. and Bertha E. Cheney, brother of Volney Jr., Rosemary Anne, Margaret Eleanor, and Gwendolyn Therese. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from his late residence to the Church of the Little Flower, 80th and Honore-sts.

CLEMANS—Cora I. Clemans, nee Ling, beloved wife of Lawrence, daughter of William Ling, sister of Mrs. L. R. Sanders and Mrs. Ruth Kelly of Minneapolis. Funeral notice later.

CONWAY—Elizabeth Conway, beloved daughter of Bridget, nee Gallagher, and the late James Conway, fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Mrs. Cecile Penrose, Joseph A. and Frank E. Conway. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 6527 Greenview-av., to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary.

COSTELLO—James Costello, beloved husband of the late Ann, son of the late James and Mary, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Tansey, Mrs. Jennie Dinnerville, Mrs. Sadie Shafter, George, Mrs. Tessie Taylor. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from 7720 Rhodes-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

D'AMICO—Giuseppa D'Amico of 2430 N. Fairfield-av., age 68 years, beloved wife of the late Antonio, loving mother of Rose, John, Bennie and Nicholas D'Amico, Mrs. Vance Cereghino, Mrs. Mary Casey and Mrs. Josephine Caldwell. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., at the First Waldensen Presbyterian church, Superior-st. and Campbell-av. Interment Mount Olive.

DAVIS—May J. Davis, beloved wife of John Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Grace Davis, Raymond, Mrs. Mildred Smith, and Milton, sister of William H. Greenman and Mrs. C. J. Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., at residence, 2611 Sunnyside-av. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Mount Pleasant Review, No. 105, W. B. A., and Golden Rod chapter, No. 205, O. E. S.

DOWNS—Ida Stryker Downs, Nov. 15, 1930, of 4722 Kenwood-av., wife of Myron Day Downs, sister of James M. Stryker and Mrs. R. F. Ingraham. Funeral services at the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Kenosha, Wis., from train leaving Chicago and North Western depot at 12:01 p. m., Wednesday.

DVORAK—Frank Dvorak, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Rohn, loving father of Edna, brother of Charles. Funeral Tuesday Nov. 18, from his late residence, 2328 S. Gunderson, Berwyn, Ill., to St. Odilio's church, 23d-st. and Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill. For information call Berwyn 1692-R.

DORNACHER—Michael Dornacher, beloved husband of the late Catherine, fond brother of John, Mrs. John Kush, Frank, and Charles, loving father of Mrs. Frank Pisana, Martin, Mrs. Joseph De Cicco, Mrs. William Pierson, and William. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1453 W. Grand-av., to Addolorata church. Interment St. Joseph's. Telephone Armitage 7800.

EVEQUOZ—Francois Evequoz, late of 4031 N. Maplewood-av., beloved husband of Clemence Evequoz, fond father of Mrs. Blanche Turk and Louis. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4642 N. Western-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints.

FEGAN—Michael Joseph Fegan, beloved son of the late Michael and Mary Ann, nee Donnegan, brother of Charles, Mary, Ann, and James Fegan, and Mrs. Agnes Kinnean. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 1649 W. Hastings-st., to St. Charles' church, to Calvary cemetery.

FORMATO—Louis Formato, husband of Clara, father of Mrs. G. Giovannoni, Mrs. L. Bruno, and Anthony. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

FRANZEL—Clara S. Franzel, late of 6121 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved wife of Julius, dearly beloved mother of Clarence and Mrs. Cora Bolton and Julius Franzel Jr. and dearly beloved grandmother of Lorraine Bolton. Member of Phoenix hive, Ladies of the Maccabees. Funeral service at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FREDONA—John Fredona, beloved son of the late Peter and Anna, nee Gargano, fond brother of Joseph, Mrs. Dan Gadlichio, Nicholas, and Anthony. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from residence, 5041 N. Lawndale, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FREEMAN—Ida Belle Freeman, Nov. 14, 1930, of 5906 W. Ohio-st., daughter of the late Winsor P. and Elizabeth B. Freeman, sister of Jay C. Freeman and the late Mrs. J. M. Duryee. Funeral Monday, at 11 a. m., at Austin Presbyterian church, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. Interment Forest Home.

FREUND—Sigmund Freund, 72, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Guggenheim, father of Edmund J. Freund, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. Elsie Gordon, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Flora Rabiner, Chicago, and Mrs. Helen F. Weber, Chicago; Orak shrine, and Fort Wayne consistory. Member of Waldeck lodge, A. F. & A. M., Chicago; Orak shrine, and Fort Wayne consistory. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

GANNON—Catherine Gannon, nee Murphy, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Hatch, aunt of Mrs. Helen Lombard Goth and sister of John Murphy of New York City. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 355 N. Lockwood-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Cortland, N. Y., papers please copy.

GASAWAY—Harry M. Gasaway Sr., beloved husband of Catherine, nee Flanagan, fond father of Margaret Haley, Jenny Callahan, Harry Jr., and Muriel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m., at home of daughter, Mrs. Fred Haley, 231 So. Illinois-st., Villa Park.

GITELSON—Edward Gitelson, late of 6757 Sheridan-rd., age 52 years, beloved husband of Tillie, nee Stein, fond father of David, Monroe, and Loretta, fond brother of Mrs. Sherman Talbot, Ike, Sam, and the late Izzie Gitelson. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment at Oavo Anuno, Waldheim.

GLICKSMAN—Fanny Glicksman, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Mrs Pearl Brickham of Denver, Henry, Mrs. Rose Baker of Seattle, Nathan, Joseph, Herman and Mrs. Gertrude Frisch. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 1 p. m., in chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Beth Jacob cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

GUDGEON—Thomas Gudgeon, Nov. 14, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Dana, nee Doyle; fond father of Mrs. Dora White, Ray, William, and George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 8340 Indiana-av., to St. Clotilde church. Interment Calvary.

HALL—Cora Etta Hall, Nov. 15, 1930, of 6436 Stewart-av., wife of Henry, mother of Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Margaret Yates, Mrs. Edna Bowen, and Mrs. Edith Bennewitz, and the late Robert Porter, stepmother of J. A. Hall. At chapel, 63d and Harvard. Funeral notice later.

HALLIGAN—Agnes Halligan, nee Walsh, formerly of Chicago, wife of the late Francis E. Halligan, fond sister of Mrs. James E. Welsh, Margaret, Celia, and Alice, and the late John Walsh. Interment at Santa Monica, Cal., Wednesday, Nov. 19.

HANNIG—Amalie Hannig, late of Chicago, at Stuttgart, Oct. 26.

JOHNSEN—Irene Johnsen, nee Lang, beloved wife of Roy, fond mother of Roy Jr., daughter of Martha and the late Charles Lang, sister of Sister Mary Leo, L. C., Leona, and Charles Lang. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from mother's residence, 1657 Byron-st., to St. Edward's church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

JOHNSON—Lily Mae Johnson, nee Doyle, resident of Land o' Lakes, Wis., formerly of Chicago, Ill.; beloved wife of Walter A. Johnson, mother of Baby Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Anna S. Doyle and the late Edward P. Doyle, sister of Charles Doyle, Mrs. C. M. Smits, Mrs. R. L. Journey, Margie, Hugh and Hiram Doyle and Mrs. P. R. Snyder; died suddenly Nov. 13, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at Snyder residence, 3617 W. 61st-pl., Monday, at 2 p. m. Nov. 17, 1930. Interment Wunders cemetery. Wisconsin papers please copy. For information call Grove Hill 0068 or Prospect 9593.

JOHNSON—Lena Johnson, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Harold A., Walter L., Anna E., and the late Ruth T. Johnson. Funeral from residence, 1338 S. 60th-ct., Cicero, Monday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to Grace English Lutheran church, 70th-st. and S. Union-av., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

JOHNSON—Claus Johnson, Nov. 13, 1930, beloved husband of the late Sophia Johnson, fond father of Agnes Johnson, 613 Center-st. Funeral at chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

JONES—William C. Jones of 185 Franklin-pl., Glencoe, beloved husband of Ella G. Jones, fond father of Lynn C. Jones. Funeral at North Shore Methodist church, Glencoe, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston. Member Glencoe Masonic lodge.

KASOWSKI—Marie D. Kasowski, Nov. 15, 1930, fond sister of John, Adam and Mrs. Eva Byczek. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence of her sister, 2515 N. Richmond-st., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

KELEHER—Mary E. Keleher, nee Collins, beloved wife of Daniel T. Keleher, mother of the late Etta K. Mariner, at residence, 7200 Perry-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Yards 2799 or Vincennes 0600.

KIRBY—Michael Kirby of 216 N. May-st., Aurora, Ill., native of Gorthbaun, Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland; beloved husband of Ellen Higgins Kirby, devoted father of Frank and Agnes Kirby and Mrs. Loretta Knox. Funeral from late residence Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Angels church, 9:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet cemetery, Aurora.

KOEHLER—Theodore Koehler, beloved husband of Anna, father of Herman, Mrs. C. J. Baker, Alfred, Mrs. Edward Heymann, and Mrs. Kurt Rogas. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of Court Drexel, No. 754, Independent Order of Foresters.

KREITZ—Vivian Beatrice Kreitz, age 28 years, passed away after an illness of ten days, at 2970 Sheridan-rd., Wednesday, Oct. 29, mourned by her beloved sister, Blanche Moreland and by her family residing in Minneapolis, Minn., where funeral took place Nov. 1. Interment at Crystal Lake, Minneapolis.

LANE—Anna M. Lane, nee Rew, Nov. 15, beloved wife of the late Frank B., mother of William B., Mrs. H. C. Elmes, Frank E. and Sidney W. Lane. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

LANGFELD—Carrie R. Langfeld, at the Lorraine hotel, Philadelphia, beloved mother of William R., sister of Mrs. Jennie Gerstley of Chicago. Funeral Monday morning in Philadelphia.

LARSON—Anna Judith Larson, Nov. 15, at her residence, 3230 N. Clark-st., wife of the late Emil M. Larson, beloved sister of Mrs. Gust Holmberg, John Waller, Mrs. John Johnson, Gust Waller, and Mrs. Axel E. Bern. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. Member of Siloam society and Ingeborg Ladies of Drake. Los Angeles and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.

LEONARD—John Leonard, Nov. 14, 1930, beloved son of Michael and Nellie Coffey Leonard and brother of William, Mary, James, Margaret and Joseph Leonard. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from his parents' residence, 5539 Glenwood-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment at Calvary.

LINDQUIST—Anders Lindquist, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Mathilda, Edward, Leonard, Arthur, and the late George. Funeral service at chapel, 3337-39 W. North-av., Monday, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LINDSTROM—Louise Lindstrom, beloved wife of Emil, 356 Penn-st., Pasadena, Cal., Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930. Formerly of 8549 Justine-st., Chicago, Ill. Dearly beloved mother of Edna Lindstrom and Helen L. Larson; grandmother of Philip, Janet, Karl, Junior, and Robert.

LYNN—Thomas E. Lynn, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Reilly, fond father of Lawrence, brother of Martin, Louis, Mathew, Mrs. William Pierson, and Agnes and the late Carina Lynn, son of the late James and Ellen Lynn. Funeral Monday Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2927 N. Lotus-av., to St. Ferdinand church. Burial Calvary. Member of Chicago council, No. 182, K. of C. Ked. 2394.

MAGEE—Marion E. Magee, beloved daughter of the late John and Catherine Magee, fond sister of Mrs. William Hinch, James E., and Belle I. Magee and the late Mrs. Catherine Magrady, Mrs. Annie Madden, and Margaret V. Magee. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 412 S. Ashland-blvd., to St. Jarlath church, to Calvary cemetery.

McCANN—John P. McCann, beloved husband of Maria Corrigan McCann, devoted father of John E., Helen, Frank, Mrs. G. J. Meyer, and Mrs. E. P. Corcoran, at residence, 8019 Rhodes-av. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

McLEOD—Joseph A. McLeod, beloved son of the late Angus and Catherine, brother of Mrs. Mary Donn, Mrs. E. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. F. C. Bourque, and the late Angus and Bessie McLeod. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from 3239 Warren-blvd. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, to Mount Olivet cemetery.

MENZ—Andrew Menz, Nov. 15, aged 65 years, of 1720 Catalpa-av., beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Richard, Bertha Kaukol, and Otto Menz. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Montrose cemetery.

MORSE—Dr. Eliza Roxana Morse, aged 80 years, at her residence, 2969 Vernon-av. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 18. Interment private.

MURRAY—John Jeffery Murray, dearly beloved husband of Caroline M., son of the late Archibald and Agnes C. Murray, brother of Charles Campbell Murray. Served with 131st infantry in world war. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 p. m., Masonic temple, Peoria, Ill., under auspices of Peoria commandery.

NAPIERALSKI—Mary Napieralski, beloved wife of the late Ignatius, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Podolski, Anton F., John J., and Frank V., sister of Mrs. Pillack and Mrs. Pitlock, Mrs. Madai and Mrs. Mozinski, at her residence, 2013 S. Jefferson-st. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of St. Hegwich court, No. 45, W. C. O. F. Canal 0041.

NORMILE—William A. Normile, suddenly at San Francisco, Cal., beloved husband of Isabel, nee Egan, fond son of Catherine Normile, brother of John, and the late Henry Normile. Funeral Monday, at 10:45 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Mount Olivet.

O'KEEFE—Mary O'Keefe, nee Carroll, dearly beloved mother of John A., James J., Owen A., Thomas J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Norine Schmidt, and the late Patrick O'Keefe, Mrs Kathryn Shea of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Bee Burke, and Mrs. Mary Delaney; beloved sister of James Carroll and the late Bridget Tudor. Funeral from son's residence, James J. O'Keefe, 1018 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill., Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to St. Attracta's church, 48th-ct. and 13th-st., Cicero, Ill., where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Austin 1137. Detroit papers please copy.

OLIVER—Nelson H. Oliver, formerly of Oak Park, passed away Nov. 15 in Minneapolis leaving Mrs. Edna B. Oliver, Laurine Oliver of Chicago; Mrs. Robert Crawford, mother; Mrs. Marion Murphy, Mrs. Clara Blair, and Mrs. C. Wilkinson of Seattle. Funeral notice later.

OSBERG—Andrew Osberg, 5915 S. May-st., beloved father of Hjalmar and Mrs. Emma Ryden. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., at Salvation Army temple, corner 59th and S. May-st. Interment Oak Hill. Remains in chapel, 1006 W. 59th-st., until noon Monday.

PARRY—Margaret Parry, at her home, 822 N. St. Louis-av.; widow of Thomas Parry, aunt of Gwen Daniels, nee Killinger, and Edward, Glyn, and Richard Daniels. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

PENNY—William R. Penny, dearly beloved husband of Stella, nee Chapleau, fond father of Emory, James, and Helen, father-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Penny, grandfather of Charles Joseph Penny. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1457 Summerdale-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment, Mount Olivet.

PRITZ—Edward Pritz Sr., Nov. 15, late of 3900 N. Cicero-av., beloved husband of Ellen Pritz, father of Ernest, Henry, and Edward Jr., grandfather of Eunice. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

PROBST—Barbara Probst, beloved wife of George A. Probst, devoted mother of Gertrude Probst O'Brien, grandmother of Barbara, George, Francis, Gertrude, and the late Catherine O'Brien. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 10601 Longwood-dr., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

RAIBLE—John F. Raible of 1747 N. Albany-av., Nov. 14, 1930, beloved husband of Anna, nee Blong, fond father of Thomas, John, Joseph, and the late Irene Raible. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment Concordia. Information, phone Humboldt 2773.

RIEGER—Anna Rieger, beloved wife of Rudolph Rieger, fond mother of Rudolph, Karl, Marion, and Marguerite Rieger, grandmother of Margaret and Evelyn Rieger, mother-in-law of Dorothy, Johanna, and George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment St. Joseph's.

ROCHE—David J. Roche, husband of Clara Roche, father of David F., Raymond, Peter, Steve, and Joan. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Interment Calvary.

ROOS—Mary Roos, nee Dappen, late of 4053 Bernard-st., fond mother of Mary Berg, Helen Heller, Clara Schmid, Nicholas Roos, Catherine Cutmore, and Christine Stuart. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until Monday, at 9 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Mercy church, Troy and Montrose, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

SAVER—Sarah A. Saver, relict of the late Peter Saver, Friday, Nov. 14, at her residence, 7044 Normal-blvd. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Bernard's church. Interment cemetery, Thornton, Ill. Funeral private.

SCHMIDT—William Schmidt, Nov. 15th, of 1628 Highland-av., Wilmette, age 71 years, beloved husband of Mary, and fond father of W. B. Schmidt, and Mrs. John R. Madison. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

SCHMIDT—Dr. Marie S. Schmidt, beloved mother of Sidney and Robert and Helen S. Durkee, sister of Fred and Charles Stock and Barbara S. Hibben. Services at Sheridan, Ill. Funeral private. Omit flowers.

SCHWANK—Robert J. Schwank of 2435 N. Tripp-av., Nov. 15, 1930, beloved husband of Hattie Schwank. Funeral notice later. Call Belmont 1610.

SIMPSON—Nora R. Simpson of 922 Sunnyside-av., Nov. 14, beloved wife of the late Howard, fond mother of Jean. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Collins, 3932 N. Tripp-av. Interment Mount Olive.

SPREITZER — Jacob Spreitzer, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Krishe, fond father of Frank, William, Officer John, Henry, Albert, Leo, and Mary, brother of Mrs. Josephine Rom, and Mrs. Veronica Burns. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1134 Orleans-st., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Michael's court, C. O. F.

STEARN—David W. Stearn, Nov. 14, 1930, husband of Emma, father of David W. Jr., Harold N., and the late Ella, brother of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Harriett E. Stearn of Denver, Harry H. of Columbus, O., J. Bert, Rose M., and Mrs. A. J. Green of Clifton, Mass., and the late Richard W. Stearn. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., to Oak Hill.

STEGER — Rose Steger, nee Schultz, beloved wife of Ray, fond mother of Rosemary. Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at residence, 1454 Sherwood-ter. Interment Rosehill.

SWENSON—Lawrence Swenson, beloved son of Hilda and the late Oscar Swenson, fond brother of Eugene and Howard. Funeral at the late residence, 1248 N. Maplewood-av., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., thence by autos to Racine, Wis., where interment will take place.

SWENSON — Gustave A. Swenson, beloved husband of the late Mary L., father of the late Margaret Brunton, and William A. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Nov. 17, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

THORNTON—Edward Thornton, Nov. 14, fond brother of Michael Thornton and Mrs. E. A. Dillon of Chenoa, Ill., uncle of Dave, John, Arthur, Harry, Emma, and Nellie Thornton, and Mrs. Margaret Seipp. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from nephew's residence, 3419 N. Laramie-av., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment Chenoa, Ill.

WAHLBERG—Mary Wahlberg, Nov. 15, 1930, wife of the late Andrew A., mother of Arthur E. and Clarence W. Wahlberg. Funeral from residence, 3612 S. Seeley, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., to McKinley Park Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, 3619 S. Leavitt. Interment Oak Hill.

WEGNER—Bertha Wegner, nee Schultz, fond mother of Charles G. and Elfrieda Scherer, grandmother of Emma Barbara Jasper, fond sister of Caroline Krueck, Emma Bitenbeck, William and Fred Schultz. Funeral Monday at residence, 6022 School-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

WOERNER—Sarah A. Woerner, Nov. 14, beloved wife of George Woerner, mother of Edward R. Lavery. Funeral from late residence, 4910 N. Lincoln-st., Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Cincinnati, O.

WOODWARD—Mrs. George M. Woodward, beloved wife of the late George M., devoted mother of Joseph A., Della M., William, George M. Jr., and the late Mrs. Anne Lavin, at residence of her son, William Woodward, 7634 Cornell-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m. to St. Clara church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDELMAN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of our beloved mother, Lena Edelman, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., Western Star cemetery, Waldheim.

CARD OF THANKS.

LEAHY—The family of the late Joe and James Leahy wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their late bereavement.
MRS. SYRILLA LEAHY AND FAMILY.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
IDEAL LOCATION, REASONABLE. PHONE ELMHURST 16.

MUST SELL MY $560 EQUITY IN CEM. lot for $250, pt. cash; only Mason or Eastern Star. Address C 495, Tribune.

LARGE LOT, $60; OWNER NEEDS CASH. West Side cemetery. Armitage 3727.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY—6 GRAVE LOT, reg. pr. $570, sac. $330. Capitol 1[illegible]

FRAME GARAGES NoMoney Down PORCHES
2 or 3 Years to Pay

18x18 Ft. 2-Car Frame Garage $185.00 Complete
Solid reinforced doors, 3 windows, heavy fir siding, boxed-in eaves, cedar shingled, laid against heat and cold. Extra sanitary insured by our ...

THIS PORCH $165.00 Complete
We enclose your old porch from ground up with heavy clear fir siding, beautiful French windows and combination door. Expert construction.

We build every kind of porch—1, 2, 3 story, front or rear. Get our price.

BRICK GARAGES—2-car, 20x20. Complete—ready to drive in, $550

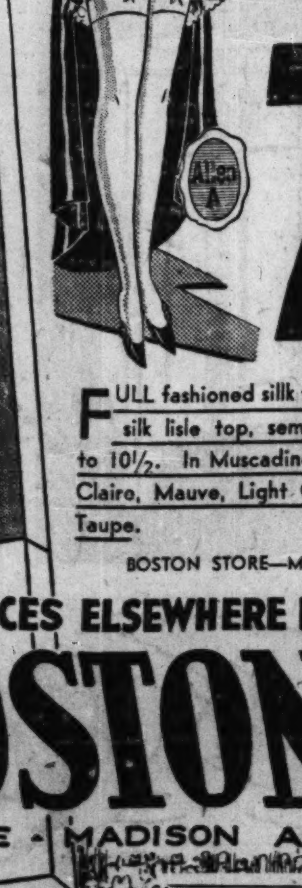
Mail Coupon Now
NORTH AMERICAN CONST. CO.
8 So. Kedzie Ave. Kedzie 6301-2-3
Open Sunday 10 to 2. Daily 8 to 6
Name
Address

BRICK GARAGES ATTIC FLAT

MONDAY'S MAGNETIC MONEY SAVER

Sale 17,500 Pairs Full-Fashioned, Perfect Quality

$1.50 'Allen A' HOSE!



79¢ PR.

FULL fashioned silk to the top chiffon, also pure silk lisle top, semi-service hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. In Muscadine, Sunbask, Rosador, Beige Claire, Mauve, Light Gun Metal, Natural Sand, Taupe.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

See Part 7, Pgs. 6, 7 and 8 for other Boston Store Values

[DEA]TH NOTICES

[Willi]am A. Normile, suddenly at ..., Cal., beloved husband of ...gan, fond son of Catherine ...her of John, and the late ... Funeral Monday, at 10:45 [c]hapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. ... St. Thomas the Apostle. [Mou]nt Olivet.

... O'Keefe, nee Carroll, dearly ... of John A., James J., Owen ... J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Norine ... the late Patrick O'Keefe, ... Shea of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. ... Mrs. Mary Delaney; beloved ... Carroll and the late Bridget ... from son's residence, James ...018 S. Oak Park-av., Oak ...nday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., ...'s church, 48th-ct. and 13th-..., where solemn high mass ...ted. Interment Calvary. For ...all Austin 1137. Detroit ... copy.

... H. Oliver, formerly of Oak ...away Nov. 15 in Minneap... Mrs. Edna B. Oliver, Laurine ...cago; Mrs. Robert Crawford, ... Marion Murphy, Mrs. Clara ...rs. C. Wilkinson of Seattle. ...e later.

...ew Osberg, 5915 S. May-st., ... of Hjalmar and Mrs. Emma ...ral Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 ...lvation Army temple, corner ...May-st. Interment Oak Hill. ...hapel, 1006 W. 59th-st., until ...

...ret Parry, at her home, 822 ...av.; widow of Thomas Parry, ... Daniels, nee Killinger, and Ed... ...d Richard Daniels. Services at ...l, 5708 W. Madison-st., Mon... ...p. m. Interment Forest Home.

...am R. Penny, dearly beloved ... Stella, nee Chapleau, fond ...ory, James, and Helen, father ...rs. Josephine Penny, grand... ...aries Joseph Penny. Funeral ... 17, at 9 a. m., from resi... ... Summerdale-av., to St. Ita ...rment, Mount Olivet.

...d Pritz Sr., Nov. 15, late of ...cero-av., beloved husband of ... father of Ernest, Henry, and ...randfather of Eunice. Funeral ... 18, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3946-...e-av. Interment Mount Olive ...hone Kildare 4000.

...bara Probst, beloved wife of ...robst, devoted mother of Ger... ... O'Brien, grandmother of Bar... ... Francis, Gertrude, and the ...e O'Brien. Funeral Monday, ... 9:30 a. m., from late resi... ...1 Longwood-dr., to St. Bar...h. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

... F. Raible of 1747 N. Al... ...v. 14, 1930, beloved husband ... nee Blong, fond father of ...n, Joseph, and the late Irene ...neral Monday at 2:30 p. m. ...me, 2166 N. California-av. In... ...ncordia. Information, phone ...773.

...a Rieger, beloved wife of Ru...r, fond mother of Rudolph, ..., and Marguerite Rieger, grand... Margaret and Evelyn Rieger, ...w of Dorothy, Johanna, and ...neral Monday, Nov. 17, at 9 ... funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., ...atius church. Interment St. ...

...d J. Roche, husband of Clara ...er of David F., Raymond, Pe... ...and Joan. Funeral Tuesday at ..., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-... Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Calvary.

... Roos, nee Dappen, late of 4052 ... fond mother of Mary Berg, ... Clara Schmid, Nicholas Roos, ...Cutmore, and Christine Stuart. ... the funeral church, 3834-36 ...-blvd., until Monday, at 9 a. m., ...ur Lady of Mercy church, Troy ...ose, where high mass will be ... Interment St. Boniface ceme...

...h A. Saver, relict of the late ..., Friday, Nov. 14, at her resi... ...4 Normal-blvd. Funeral Mon... ...a. m. at St. Bernard's church. ...cemetery, Thornton, Ill. Funeral ...

...William Schmidt, Nov. 15th, of ...land-av., Wilmette, age 71 years, ...sband of Mary, and fond father ...chmidt, and Mrs. John R. Madi... ...al services Monday, 2:30 p. m., ...l home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wil... ...terment Memorial Park.

...Dr. Marie S. Schmidt, beloved ... Sidney and Robert and Helen ..., sister of Fred and Charles ... Barbara S. Hibben. Services at ... Ill. Funeral private. Omit ...

...—Robert J. Schwank of 2435 N. ... Nov. 15, 1930, beloved husband ... Schwank. Funeral notice later. ...nt 1610.

...Nora R. Simpson of 922 Sunny-... ...ov. 14, beloved wife of the late ...fond mother of Jean. Funeral ...nday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., at the ...er sister, Mrs. Samuel Collins, ...ripp-av. Interment Mount Olive.

... — Jacob Spreitzer, dearly be...band of Mary, nee Krishe, fond ... Frank, William, Officer John, ...bert, Leo, and Mary, brother of ...phine Rom, and Mrs. Veronica ...uneral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., ...dence, 1134 Orleans-st., to St. ...hurch. Interment St. Boniface. ...f St. Michael's court, C. O. F.

...David W. Stearn, Nov. 14, 1930, ...f Emma, father of David W. Jr., ..., and the late Ella, brother of ...W. Reynolds, Harriett E. Stearn ..., Harry H. of Columbus, O., J. ...e M., and Mrs. A. J. Green of ...Mass., and the late Richard W. ...Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. ...Monday, 3 p. m., to Oak Hill.

... Rose Steger, nee Schultz, be...e of Ray, fond mother of Rose... ...neral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at ... 1454 Sherwood-ter. Interment ...

...—Lawrence Swenson, beloved son ...nd the late Oscar Swenson, fond ...f Eugene and Howard. Funeral ...ate residence, 1248 N. Maple... ...Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, at 9:30 ...ence by autos to Racine, Wis., ...erment will take place.

... — Gustave A. Swenson, beloved ...of the late Mary L., father of ... Margaret Brunton, and William ...ces at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood... ...day, Nov. 17, 1930, at 3 p. m. ... Montrose.

...N—Edward Thornton, Nov. 15, ...ther of Michael Thornton and ...A. Dillon of Chenoa, Ill., uncle ...John, Arthur, Harry, Emma, and ...ornton, and Mrs. Margaret Seipp. ...Monday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., ...phew's residence, 3419 N. Lara... ...to St. Bartholomew's church. In... ...Chenoa, Ill.

...G—Mary Wahlberg, Nov. 15, 1930, ... the late Andrew A., mother of ... and Clarence W. Wahlberg. Fu... ...m residence, 3612 S. Seeley, Tues... ...18, at 1:30 p. m., to McKinley ...edish Methodist Episcopal church, ... Leavitt. Interment Oak Hill.

...—Bertha Wegner, nee Schultz, fond ...f Charles G. and Elfrieda Scherer, ...her of Emma Barbara Jasper, ...r of Caroline Knack, Emma Ru... ... William and Fred Schultz. Fu... ...nday at residence, 6022 School... ...p. m. Interment Waldheim ceme...

...—Sarah A. Woerner, Nov. 14, be...fe of George Woerner, mother of ... R. Lavery. Funeral from late ... 4910 N. Lincoln-st., Monday, ... at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of ...church. Interment Cincinnati, O.

...RD—Mrs. George M. Woodward, ...wife of the late George M., de... ...other of Joseph A., Della M., Wil... ...eorge M. Jr., and the late Mrs. ...vin, at residence of her son, Wil... ...odward, 7634 Cornell-av. Funeral ... Nov. 17, at 9 a. m. to St. Clara ... Interment Mount Olivet. Reserva... ...ncennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

...—A monument will be dedicated ...ry of our beloved mother, Lena ..., Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m., ... Star cemetery, Waldheim.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Joe and ...eahy wish to thank their friends ...tives for the kindness and sym... ...hown them in their late bereave... ...

...YRILLA LEAHY AND FAMILY.

CEMETERIES.

... LAWN CEMETERY. ... LOCATION. REASONABLE. ...PHONE ELMHURST 10.

...LL MY $500 EQUITY IN CEM. ... $250, pt. cash; only Mason or ...tar. Address C 495, Tribune.

...LOT, $60; OWNER NEEDS CASH. ...e cemetery. Armitage 8727.

...K CEMETERY—6 GRAVE LOTS: ... $570, sac. $330. Capitol 1121.

POLAND TO ELECT DIET TODAY; MAY ALTER BASIC LAW

Pilsudski Seeks to Give Nation U. S. System.

BY M. NOWINSKI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Nov. 15.—Poland is seething with excitement tonight in anticipation of the elections tomorrow marking the end of Marshal Pilsudski's four years and a half fight against the instability of the Polish parliamentary system.

The walls of Warsaw are plastered with election posters with the government party's appeals predominating, and the streets of the capital are white with the election literature distributed by 14 different parties. The only disorder so far was a beard pulling match in the Jewish quarter between orthodox Jews and Zionists quarreling over the political issues.

Many Foreigners Attend.

Numerous foreign journalists, including some American, British and French, have arrived to cover the election. A number of French deputies have also arrived, it is understood, on the invitation of Polish Socialists.

Fifteen million voters are to choose 444 members for the diet and it is Marshal Pilsudski's hope that he will obtain at least 265 seats. This would give him the three-fifths majority he needs if he is to modify the constitution. He wants to abolish the present system of proportional representation as it results in too unstable an assembly, divorce the legislative branch of government from the executive, and strengthen the president by giving him the power of veto over the decisions of the diet.

Poland would thus be the first European country to adopt some of the chief principles of American government.

Soviet Money Active.

The minorities are expected to win fewer seats tomorrow than they held previously, especially the Ukrainians, while it is anticipated that the Independents will lose 50 per cent of their seats. The communists, backed by a huge soviet propaganda fund together with the bad economic situation, are expected to gain a considerable number of seats.

Extraordinary police measures have been taken to prevent possible disturbances and strict prohibition is being enforced for 24 hours.

BALTIC NATIONS WATCH

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 15.—The results of the parliamentary election in Poland tomorrow are eagerly awaited by politicians of the Baltic states. They believe the fate of the French parliamentary system adopted by all the countries created by the Versailles treaty hangs in the balance and the elections in Poland will have effect on other countries, especially those of northwestern Europe.

Polish government officials predict a victory for the nonpartisan bloc organized by Marshal Pilsudski's adherents, and should this new party succeed in obtaining a majority in parliament the marshal plans to amend the constitution legally.

Dictatorship Kills Politics.

The military dictatorship in Poland under the leadership of Marshal Pilsudski has been using high handed methods in seeking to clinch a victory at the polls. Scores of Poland's best political speakers have been interned in military fortresses and extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent a large number of parties from advancing their lists of candidates before the voters.

Not a single party ever has gained a majority at a previous election, and as a result coalition governments have succeeded each other with all parties attempting to milk the state bank and other state institutions in order to strengthen their resources.

QUALITY COAL BY BOAT

Saves You Money!

BOAT FREIGHT IS LESS THAN RAIL FREIGHT. WE PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU

FULL LOAD BARGAINS

PREMIUM POCAHONTAS MINE RUN	$7.15
EASTERN SCREENINGS FOR STOKERS	$5.50
Half West Virginia Lump and 3-inch Pocahontas Mine Run	$7.15

IF YOU DON'T NEED COAL NOW, CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE IT

We Deliver Any Size Load

Deliveries can be made as far south as 79th Street at city rates, and to points beyond the city limits at only a slight increase in cost.

OUR GUARANTEE

Average Pocahontas coal contains 14,800 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%.

Docks, Mouth of River, Downtown

State 9523
Marine Coal Co.
75 E. WACKER DR.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Hundreds of These Sets Were Sold Yesterday!

A Famous Chicago-Made Radio Never Before Reduced in Price ... NOW AT LESS THAN 1/2 LIST PRICE!

New 1931 Model

Clarion Radio

Triple Screen-Grid Circuit

Hear the Big Games!

Regular List Price (Less Tubes) $129

$59.50 LESS TUBES

Price Complete With 8 Tubes, $69.50
3 Screen-Grid

Why This Radio Can Be Sold So Low!

Because Mandel Brothers made this gigantic purchase for CASH—Savings to YOU are more than 1/2! Buy now for holiday enjoyment!

Installed in Your Home Without Charge!

7 Outstanding Features Prove It a Wonderful Radio!

HIGHBOY CABINET, handsomely finished, figured, matched walnut!

8 TUBES—3 screen-grid; unusual Power detector! Push-pull amplification!

TONE CONTROL, brilliant or deep, at finger's touch! True tone at any volume!

PHONOGRAPH JACK! Enjoy records through loud speaker!

EQUIPMENT includes local or distance switch for all distance reception!

NEW 1931 MODEL, comprising every latest radio feature now in demand!

CLARION Full-Size Electro Dynamic Speaker—(Not a Midget).

You've Seen It Nationally Advertised in Magazines and on Chicago Billboards!

Not a Midget, But a Full-Size Radio! 44 In. High, 28 In. Wide, 18 3/4 In. Deep—Is Now Reduced to the Price You'd Expect to Pay for a Midget!

Mandel's Radio Department, Second Floor, Wabash

$10 DOWN

delivers this wonderful radio to your door! The balance may be arranged in easy monthly payments! Enjoy the Winter's programs with this radio!

a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price* *Copyrighted

RIOTERS RUN WILD IN MADRID; STRIKE PARALYZES CITY

Street Cars Wrecked and Police Stoned.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Nov. 15.—Madrid tonight was under heavy guard. Citizens, behind closed doors, expressed fears of the outbreak of a revolution tonight or tomorrow. The streets were deserted and still, except for the measured tramp of feet as police and troops patrolled up and down. Citizens peered from behind drawn curtains, but did not venture outdoors. Street car and taxicab services were at a standstill.

This situation is a result of another day of turmoil in the city. Rioting workmen, called out on a 48 hour general strike, ran wild through the streets, wrecking street cars, smashing street lights, and battling police. All shops closed their doors and drew steel shutters over the windows. Business was paralyzed.

All day today and tonight the government has been quietly arresting labor leaders throughout the country.

Food Supply Threatened.

The trouble started when the Central Socialist labor union, controlling workers throughout the country, ordered all workmen, including public service employés, to walk out as a protest against police methods in handling publicly demonstrating workmen yesterday. The order affected bakers, street cleaners, amusement house employés, saloons, the water works and lighting plants, and newspapers. The order struck consternation into the citizens and there was a rush to buy food and lay in supplies of water. The water works and power plants are still running, but are heavily guarded.

First to respond to the strike call were building trades workers numbering 40,000. They immediately started disorders. Strike agitators appeared in front of all factories and attempted to stop workers from entering. Police fired into these groups on numerous occasions, but no deaths have been reported.

Rioters Wreck Street Cars.

At an early hour all taxicabs left the streets and private cars remained in the garages. Street cars were called in after the rioters had wrecked several.

Central Madrid was jammed with striking workers. Mounted guards were ordered to shoot on sight in case of trouble. They repeatedly dispersed the crowds in the Plaza del Sol. Students joined the workers and ran through the streets jeering and throwing rocks at the police.

Meanwhile the strike has spread to many other cities throughout Spain. Reports from Malaga said a general strike was in progress there and that the situation was serious. Soldiers had bee nordered to operate the bakeries, the dispatches said. At Barcelona 2,000 coal workers and other port laborers went on strike. A general strike is reported to have been called in Bilboa.

All police are being held, heavily armed, in barracks in the principal cities throughout the country, ready to be rushed to danger spots if trouble breaks out.

Strike Called "Revolutionary."

Officials here called the strike of a revolutionary character since, according to the law, eight days' warning must be given before the beginning of a strike. The Socialist labor union, it is charged, is backing the republican elements in a last attempt to upset the monarchy by promoting a general strike throughout the country.

It is rumored that the republicans have carried their plans so far as to make a poll of certain services in the army, such as the aviation service, and have found republicans predominant. These rumors also say that a list of the next government already has been made out in case of trouble breaking out tonight or tomorrow.

Fear "Unfair" Elections.

The republicans are said to see their opportunities to gain their end by legal means balked by King Alfonso's signature to an order to convoke elections next March, since it is felt that these elections will be unfairly held and that a packed monarchist parliament will result.

El Sol, leading republican newspaper, today printed an editorial covering the entire front page, which claimed that the Berenguer government does not represent the people, and is merely attempting to cover up seven years of dictatorial rule, which was brought about by the king himself.

BEAUTIFUL SPY

Dr. Cilly Auslaender, who is said to be the chief of Russia's espionage system in Bucharest, Rumania.
[Underwood & Underwood.]

U. S. HOLDS TWO TAKEN IN RAID ON BROADWAY STILL

Barney Tower and Lester Cohn, arrested by prohibition agents who raided a 5,000 gallon alcohol distillery in the old car barn at 5833-5845 Broadway, next to the Broadway armory, were held in bonds of $2,500 each by United States Commissioner Walker yesterday pending a hearing on Nov. 25.

The dry agents were investigating to determine who installed the elaborate distillery apparatus in the property, which is still owned by the Chicago Surface Lines. The equipment of the plant included oxygen tanks and gas masks to protect the tenders against alcohol fumes.

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a 500 gallon recooking still at 1323 South 51st avenue, Cicero, and found 2,000 gallons of moonshine alky. They made no arrests.

THE FAIR

AT OUR THREE STORES

SOLES HEELS 85c

1929 Price Was $1.45

Durable oak half soles and good wearing rubber heels put on by us will put your shoes in shape for winter.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

TAKE

Body by Fisher

THE WHEEL

. . . and learn why more people are buying new Buick Eights than all other eights in its field

Today, according to the latest registration figures, 53 *out of every 100 buyers of eights in Buick's price range are choosing the Buick Straight Eight. And four people are buying Buicks for every one who selects the second most popular eight in the field.*

Accept our invitation to drive the new Buick Eight. Get behind the wheel and experience the flood of power from Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight engine. Enjoy the regal luxury of Buick's *insulated* Body by Fisher. Then you will know why more buyers are choosing Buicks than all other eights of its price combined.

Does your son know about the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild? We will gladly give him the facts and enroll him

A BUICK EIGHT FOR EVERYBODY $1025 to $2035 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BUICK MOTOR CO. Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

South Chicago Auto Sales Co. 8600 Commercial Ave.

James Levy Motors Co. 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Foget Buick Co. Western Ave., South at 65th St. Western Ave., South at 123d St.

Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Avenue (1 block west of Cottage Grove) 7134-36 Stony Island Ave.

Roseland Buick Sales Co. 10932 S. Michigan Ave.

McFarland-Keenan Co. 7047-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63d St.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

Archer Buick Co. 4400 Archer Ave.

Buick Motor Co. 2031 Calumet Ave.

WEST SIDE

West Side Buick Sales Co. 4666 Washington Blvd.

Lawndale Buick Sales 3552 Ogden Ave.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq. 3848 W. North Ave.

James Levy Motors Co. Ogden Ave. at Monroe

NORTH SIDE

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. 3159 N. Clark St.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)

Northwest Buick Co. 3801 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.

Western-Devon Buick Co. 6100 N. Western Ave.

Broadway Buick Co. 5701 Broadway

SUBURBAN

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co. Roosevelt Road at 2d Ave. Maywood, Ill.

Downers Grove Buick Co. 1005 Burlington Ave. Downers Grove, Ill.

Pippin & Wietz, Inc. 512 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.

SUBURBAN (Cont.)

Heinz Motor Co. Niles Center, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wenban & Son Waukegan, Ill. Lake Forest, Ill.

Main Motor Sales Libertyville, Ill.

Wm. Busse & Son Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.

Cicero Buick Sales Co. 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE YOU SHOULD COME TO OUR FACTORIES! SAVE $10 to $40 ON

RUGS AND CARPETS

EVERY KIND OF RUG SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED

OUR factory is the place to buy your rugs and carpets. Not in years have you seen such values. Our low factory prices attract more thoughtful rug buyers to our salesrooms than any rug sale Chicago has ever witnessed. Our mammoth displays include rugs for ever need—all sizes and grades. Prices for every purse. Besides the thousands of luxurious rugs and carpets manufactured in our own factories we offer the season's newest and choicest creations from the country's leading mills. Visit any one of our stores. They feature the same unusual values, the same magnificent selection of fine floor coverings made by Olson.

OPEN 3 EVENINGS

MONROE ST. STORE

Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday till 10

OTHER 4 STORES

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 10

REGARDLESS of the price you pay *you cannot buy more quality or greater beauty than you get in*

Pershana Rug

9x12 Ft. $135

Factory Price to Every One

See this glorious new rug. Admire its priceless Oriental patterns—its lustrous sheen! Thrill to its rich, Persian colors! Compare it with any $200 Oriental reproduction you have ever seen. No longer need you deny yourself the splendor of Oriental rugs. Our low factory prices place the Pershana within means of all. Made in all sizes. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Extra Large Sizes

Included are all sizes up to 11¼x 21 ft. and larger.

Olson Sultana Rugs

Oriental Colors and Patterns closely woven, heavy and luxurious. Manufactured in our own Chicago factories. Offered direct to you at mill prices. Large selection. 9x12 ft.

$89.00

8¼x10½ ft. $84.25
6x9 ft. 58.75
4½x7½ ft. $33.00
27x54 in. 10.85

Finest Wool Wiltons

All are new, choice and heavier than any Wool Wiltons we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured in our own factories from nothing but the finest grade of wool yarn. Fringed. 9x12.

$66.50

8¼x10½ ft. $61.25
36x63 in. 15.25
27x54 in. .... $ 9.60
4½x7½ ft. 33.00

CARPETS

From Our Factories to You! For Homes, Offices, Apartments, Etc.

Kenwood Room and Stair Carpet — 27 inches wide. $2.75 grade. Yard $1.50

Belmar Velvet — In all colors. $4 quality. Yd. $2.30

Dixon Wilton — Heavy Grade, $4.85 grade. All colors. Yard $3.30

Jewell Wilton — Newest patterns. $3.95 grade. Heavy quality. Yard, $2.40

Broadloom — Reguler $6.50 grade. 9 ft. wide. All colors. Sq. yd. $3.25

Lavern Velvet — Luxurious grade. $3.15 grade. 27 in. wide. Yard... $1.65

$74 Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest patterns. They are woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that richness so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$44.60

8¼x10½ ft. $42.25

Special Selling of the

Best Axminsters and Velvets

These seamless rugs sold regularly for $59, but a fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at this sensational price. The soft colorings and rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Velvets are fringed. 9x12 ft.

$37.60

8¼x10½ ft. $34.75
7½x9 ft. ... 24.80
6x9 ft. $23.50
27x54 in 3.70

Walter E. Olson, President *J. E. Heckel, Vice-Pres.*

OLSON RUG CO.

1500-20 W. Monroe St. 6032-36 S. Halsted St. 2800-48 N. Crawford Ave.
11360 S. Michigan Ave. 4532 Broadway, near Wilson

BIGGER AND BETTER

PRESENTING THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

CHEVROLET

Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is *the Great American Value!*

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the *Bigger and Better* Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the *new economy* of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe *with rumble seat*	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster *with rumble seat*	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TRIES ROBBERY OF LOOP BANK; SEIZED IN CHASE

Bandit Threatens Blast of Nitroglycerin.

An unarmed bandit attempted to rob the First Union Trust and Savings bank at Monroe and Dearborn streets yesterday morning by threatening to hurl a brief case which he said contained nitroglycerin. He fled through the thronged bank lobby when a teller sounded alarm gongs. He was captured a block away by policemen who shot into the air as the bandit darted among pedestrians.

The robber gave his name as Harry Sanford, 36 years old, and said that he had arrived on a motor bus from San Francisco on Friday night. At the detective bureau he was found to have a criminal record in three states under the name of Floyd Visnaw.

Shoves Note Through Wicket.

Sanford entered the bank at 10:30 with his brief case. He walked slowly along the "U" shaped line of tellers' cages, eying the money in each cage. He stopped at the cage occupied by Wilbur M. Eckelbrecht, 5528 North Austin avenue, and pushed a note through the wicket. Eckelbrecht had $3,500 in cash on the counter.

"There is enough nitroglycerin T. N. T. in this brief case that will blow us all to hell," the note read. "I only have to drop it or throw it. Get busy and hand over $1,000, $20 and $50 bills."

Eckelbrecht pressed the alarm button. Sanford whirled about and darted for the door as the gongs sounded.

Three Take Up Pursuit.

E. C. Malone, bank guard, was close on Sanford's heels. He fired four shots in the air as the bandit brushed pedestrians in his flight. Malone was joined by Patrolman Samuel McShefferny of the Hyde Park station, who was off duty, and Traffic Policeman Frank Finn, on duty at the bank corner.

Sanford was captured in the lobby of the North American building at State and Monroe streets. The brief case was found to contain a gin bottle half full of water.

ALCOCK DEFENDS TRANSFER ORDER FOR VICE SQUAD

Commissioner Alcock yesterday said that his transfer of Capt. William Shoemaker's Warren avenue vice squad had no special significance. This is to be one of the first subjects taken up by the grand jury when it starts its police investigation on Tuesday instead of tomorrow as was originally planned.

"There was nothing wrong in the transfer of that squad," was the statement of the commissioner yesterday. He refused to discuss the matter further.

Capt. Shoemaker is slated to be among the first witnesses called before the jury. The captain has said that he did not ask for the transfer of his vice squad and had no knowledge that such a transfer was to be made. The captain probably will be followed into the jury room, it was reported, by the members of the squad, Arthur Wachholz, John Payton, Robert Bennett and Herman Steinberg.

Circulates Petitions for C. A. McCulloch for Mayor

Jacob Legion Tenney was named yesterday as the sponsor of mayoralty petitions being circulated in the names of Charles A. McCulloch, capitalist and former head of the Parmaless company, who for many years was active in Republican politics, although he has taken little part recently. When approached recently he declined to run for the mayoralty.

CRITICS TELL BOSSY HOW TO DO IT, SO HE GIVES THEM THE JOB

Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Mayor Andrew J. Gillis, ex-marine, known as "Bossy," waxed wroth today when he read articles in the Newburyport newspaper criticizing his unemployment relief plans. He immediately created a commission to aid the idle. He named as chairman and vice chairman the owners of the paper. Another member named was the girl reporter who wrote the article. The rest of the committee is composed of Gillis' political enemies and critics. "Go to it and do something," the mayor's statement said.

RIOT IN HAVANA DESPITE MARTIAL LAW; ONE HURT

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The stern force of martial law, in effect since Thursday, failed today to prevent an attack by demonstrators on an armed patrol and the consequent injury of the officer in command.

A belligerent group attacked eight rural guards and their commander, a captain of cavalry, in a disturbance before a café in a downtown section this afternoon. They used stones for weapons and with a heavy barrage unseated the officer from his horse. He escaped serious injury. Three men were arrested.

SUSPEND JAILER AS WITNESSES TELL OF ATTACK

Lockup Keeper Hugh Hollohan of the Lawndale police station was suspended yesterday by Acting Commissioner Alcock pending an investigation of charges that Hollohan beat and maimed William Wall, 25 years old, 7648 South Sangamon street, a prisoner, a week ago.

Wall was taken to the police station when he became intoxicated and refused to pay a taxicab bill. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows found two new witnesses yesterday—Clifford King, 1131 South Marshfield avenue, and Joseph Pantone, 1020 South Marshfield avenue, who were prisoners at the time.

Wall, according to witnesses, was in two different cells with prisoners and engaged in fist fights. He was then placed in a cell alone, but continued to raise a disturbance.

"I'm not going to stand for this," King and Pantone said they heard Hollohan mutter. He seized a window pole, they said, and pushed it into the cell where Wall was kept. They heard Wall moan and then become silent, they declared. The next morning when Wall was released, his eye was torn, his face smashed and bleeding and teeth broken.

Lockup Keeper Hollohan denied the charges. Prosecutor Bellows said he would consider possible grand jury action tomorrow.

FIND ROOMER DEAD FROM GAS.

Edward Thornton, 60 years old, a new roomer at the home of Mrs. Helena Anderson, 1360 West Washington boulevard, was found dead yesterday with the gas jets opened in his room. Mrs. Anderson told the police she knew nothing about him except that he appeared depressed.

ACCOUNTING FOR ZUTA PROPERTY MADE IN COURT

Arthur X. Elrod, a real estate dealer of 1101 Independence boulevard, presented an accounting to Probate Judge Henry Horner yesterday of the $2,500 check sent by the city to Jack Zuta, slain vice monger. The money represented final payment for a portion of Zuta property which had been condemned. Elrod said that Zuta had deeded the property to him, so he collected the $2,500.

Receipts showing that $1,650 of the check had been used to pay workmen who wrecked a building on the property and $224 had been paid for taxes were offered. A note for the balance of $626 was put up by Elrod and the deed for that portion of the property not condemned was turned over to the public administrator pending the settlement of Zuta's estate. The property is said to be worth $10,000 and raises the value of Zuta's estate to $32,000.

Attorney Is Released from Judgment on Pauper Plea

Frank A. McDonnell, an attorney having offices at 155 North Clark street, was released from paying $300 judgment by Judge I. L. Weaver of the County court yesterday on grounds that he is a pauper. The judgment was awarded last March to P. E. Frankos, a commission merchant, who was struck by McDonnell's automobile. The lawyer's petition listed debts of $7,900 and assets of $233.

ENGLAND DICKERS WITH FRANCE FOR GOLD ALLIANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—While politicians are holding the stage with petty affairs and grievances the real masters of the situation—the men who govern the destinies of the great central banks—are quietly going on with a discussion of things really mattering with the stabilization of the European economic situation.

In another six months or so the problem of the Young plan for German reparations payments will again become a matter for international discussion because then the German government will have completed its expected financial reforms exactly according to the plan laid down by Seymour Parker Gilbert when he was agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan.

The question of gold supplies, which, as distributed today, are inadequate to support healthy business circulation, must then be dealt with. The chief trouble is the fact that the Bank of France has drained the gold reserve out of the Bank of England for many long months and now possesses nearly three times as much gold as the English bank.

This is especially felt now when among other major operations the moment comes when Great Britain must finance Australia with $200,000,000.

The relations between the governors of the English and French banks have been badly strained since 1926. Now that Emile Moreau, the old governor of the Bank of France has resigned, it is possible to approach a discussion that will permit an Anglo-French entente for gold reserves.

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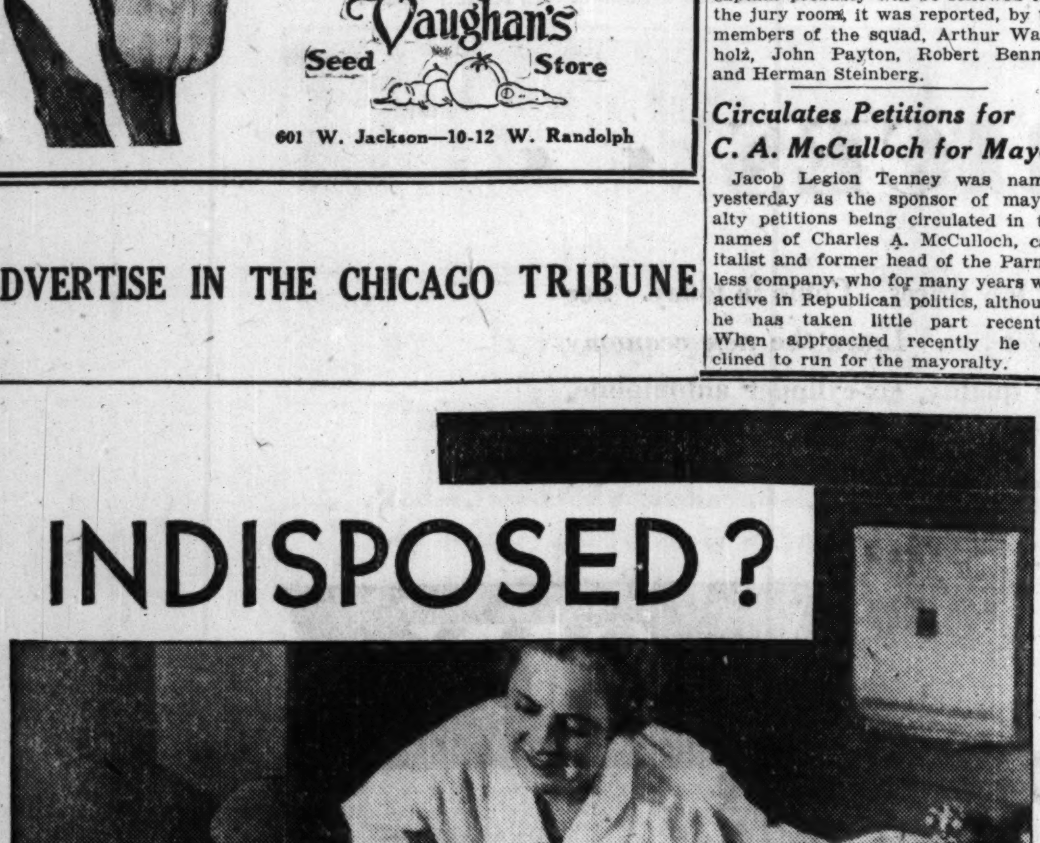

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Buy the genuine. Bayer Aspirin is carefully made. It has the endorsement of the medical profession. It has proven directions which have met the test of time. Remember these things when tempted to try a cheaper product that costs a few cents less. Safety and certainty are worth something!

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The same superior workmanship that built up this great popular preference is responsible for this year's outstanding advantage in tone quality—the Golden Voice.

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This same resourcefulness perfected Atwater Kent Tone Control—giving you true self-expression in radio music, with four definite shadings of the Golden Voice.

And this same foresight planned the beautiful, harmonious simplicity of the new model designs—the kind of radio you'll want to live with, now and through the years.

Your soundest investment in radio today—now and for the years to come—is the new Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice. See and hear it at your dealer's.

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Lowboy, $119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from $125 to $195. Prices less tubes.

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ERS

ZITA "CANCELS" COUP TO PUT SON ON LOST THRONE

Told to Bide Her Time for Hungarian Crown.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15.—Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary has promised to be good.

She will make no attempt on Nov. 20 to fly with her eldest son, Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, in the style of King Carol of Rumania, from exile at her chateau, near Brussels, to Budapest and put the boy on the Magyar throne. Otto will be 18 years old next Thursday. According to the Hapsburg family law that makes him fit to wear the crown — any crown, either the royal one of Hungary or the imperial one of Austria, or any minor little gold derby that toppled off Hapsburg foreheads when the cyclone of revolutions swept their crumbling empire in 1918.

The Tribune learns from reliable diplomatic sources that envoys of the little entente countries have warned the Belgian government that war in central Europe would be inevitable if the Hapsburgs slipped out of Belgium back to the Hungarian throne.

Urged Zita to Be Patient.

Zita, reputed to be the most ambitious former sovereign in Europe, has been urged to "be patient."

Upon King Albert's plea not to throw Hungary into war with her empire's successor states Zita, according to dependable information, has pledged solemnly, if secretly, not to try a coup d'état "just now."

If the reports reaching the Brussels diplomatic set are correct, Count Stephen Bethlen, Hungarian foreign minister, has received Premier Mussolini's promise of Italy's support for the Hapsburg cause. Il Duce is said to have approved of an engagement between Otto and Maria, 15 years old and the youngest daughter of the Italian king. Mussolini also is quoted as telling Count Bethlen that Otto might return to Hungary as rightful ruler of the kingless kingdom as soon as Austria becomes united with Germany.

Guard Brussels Airport.

At the gloomy eighteenth century Chateau Steenockerzeel, near Brussels, where Zita and her eight children live in the midst of a huge park and moat, The Tribune was told that "his majesty had motored to college with his Hungarian monk tutors."

A heavy, old fashioned limousine had just pulled out of the park gate, with a woman, clad in deep mourning, riding in it. She was the former empress, driving to Brussels to negotiate for her son's destiny. Four Hapsburg youngsters in middies played noisily under the trees. A heavy guard of private detectives was stationed around the chateau.

The Brussels airport is being carefully watched, so that no woman in mourning, accompanied by a round cheeked, dark haired adolescent takes the air before, on, or shortly after Nov. 20. The only road open to Zita and Otto is namely the train to Luxemburg, where Zita's sister-in-law, the Grandduchess Charlotte, rules. A de luxe train runs from there to Basel, Switzerland.

May Try Auto Coup.

Ten years ago Zita left Switzerland to try, with her husband, the former Emperor Charles, the first coup d'état by airplane in history. It failed, and the allied powers sent Charles and Zita into exile at Madeira, where Charles died of pneumonia. Since then Switzerland has forbidden the Hapsburgs to enter.

May Sue for Divorce.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 15.—Archduke Albrecht will sue for a divorce, according to aristocratic circles here. He was married in England in a civil ceremony on Aug. 16 to Mme. Irene Rudnay, formerly Irene Lelbach, the divorced wife of a Hungarian diplomat, over the protest of former Empress Zita. Since the marriage he has been attempting to obtain the pope's permission for a religious wedding. Albrecht, before his marriage, was the pretender to the Hungarian throne, but renounced his claims, pledging fealty to Archduke Otto.

Bertha Armbruster Heads Chicago Teachers' Division

Mrs. Bertha Armbruster, principal of the Tilton school, was elected president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association at a meeting of 1,300 teachers in the Studebaker theater yesterday. The meeting adopted a resolution favoring a single salary schedule for instructors in elementary schools, high schools and junior colleges. Other officers elected are: William J. Page, principal of the Brown school, vice president; Miss Helen Reuben, secretary, and Miss Susan Scully, treasurer.

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PLUM PUDDING—The well known R. & R. brand plum pudding. Rich in flavor. Packed in 1 pound net weight cans. 1 pound can, 27c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS—A special pack of yellow kernel corn taken from the ear. Fine for creaming or for use in saute. 2 cans, 29c

APPLE BUTTER—Large 38 ounce jar of fine flavored, fresh made apple butter. Very low at this price. 38 ounce jar, 23c

BLACK FIGS—We offer, while this stock lasts, a full 25 pound net weight box of California choice black figs. Box delivered with other merchandise. $1.39

TRIPLE STUFFED OLIVES—A pack of Queen Olives stuffed in three different ways: Almonds, Pimentos and with another olive. Very appetizing. Packed in 14 ounce net weight tall cylinder jars. Jar, 59c

PURE HONEY—Put up in five pound net weight friction top pail. 5 pound pail, 69c

MOTT'S SWEET CIDER—Full gallon glass jug, 75c; quart glass jug, special, 21c

Empire Bacon — Our Smoked Meat Department is one of the largest in the city. We offer for Monday and Tuesday the following items from this department. Swift's Empire Brand Sugar Cured Bacon; whole or half strips. Pound, 25c

SHANKLESS CALI'S—8 to 10 lb. average. Per pound, 15c

SMOKED BUTTS. Boneless; excellent flavor. Lb., 31c

EDAM CHEESE—40% butter fat. Each, $1.59

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La Choy Chinese Dinner — This is a package containing Sub Kum, Chop Suey with Chicken, Noodles and Sauce. Very handy for the home. Complete Package. 43c

PINEAPPLE—Sweet Girl brand of delicious Hawaiian pineapple. Cans containing from 8 to 9 slices. 2 cans, 49c

BARR'S VEGETABLE DINNER—This package contains many varieties of vegetables, ready to heat and use. 2 large cans, 31c

SMALL WISCONSIN PEAS—No. 2 size can early Variety peas, put up under the Remember brand label. Very delicious. 3 cans, 35c

COMB HONEY—This article is not delivered but is well worth coming after. Full weight, well filled combs of honey. 2 combs, 45c

GEFILTE FISH—This is a new package on the market, put up under the Ethel label. Very delicious and used by many. 14 ounce can, 49c

JUNKET POWDER—A well known dessert powder now being demonstrated in our department. 2 packages, 21c

FRUIT CAKE MIX—This is a special mixture of all candied fruits suitable for making fruit cake. A time saver and gives excellent results. 2 lbs., 70c; lb., 39c

Herring — A real special of imported Holland Milcher, 9 lb. keg, 99c

Mince Meat — Old Style Brand. Newly made; richly flavored. 2 lb jar 39c

APPLES — Jonathan, Rome Beauties. Bushel, $2.19 — N. Y. Greenings, $1.98

POTATOES — Fancy Wisconsin Potatoes, bushel, $1.35; ½ bushel carton, 69c

Grapefruit — Florida or Texas. Good size. Dozen, 49c

Florida Oranges — Good size, juicy. 3 Doz., 49c — Full Bushel, $1.98

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LOIN VEAL CHOPS, pound, 19c

FRESH SPARE-ribs, pound, 11½c

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FRESH HAMburger, 2 lbs., 19c

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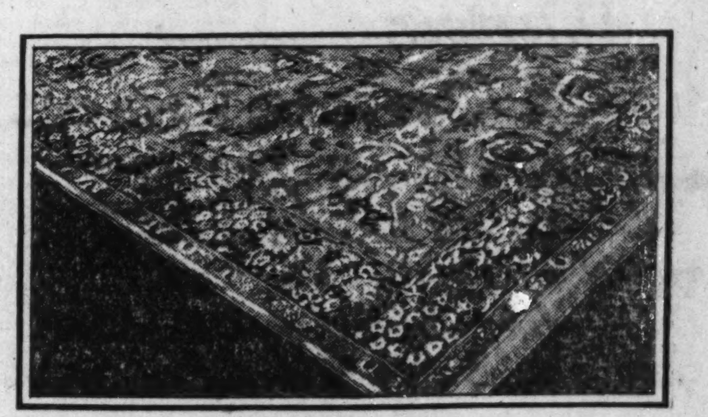

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Commends Singers' Work in "A Masked Ball."

"A MASKED BALL."

Opera in five acts by Verdi. Sung at the Civic Opera house Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15.

THE CAST:

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Amelia..........Rosa Raisa
Ulrica, a gypsy......Cyrena Van Gordon
Oscar, page of Riccardo......Alice Mock
Silvano, a sailor.......Eugenio Sandrini
Samuel, enemy of the count..........Virgilio Lazzari
Tom, enemy of the count..........Salvatore Baccaloni
A judge..........Lodovico Oliviero
Conductor..........Emil Cooper

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Here is an opera that deserves better than most the title of grand. It is a matter of a story that no one need know much about or care much about—in translation it would become unexpectedly comic—a multitude of tunes and every one in the cast picked to be a stirring singer thereof.

Most of the tunes are uncommonly good ones, whether they have the slightest connection with the dramatic situation or not. There is a trio in the third act, that labeled "Country near Boston," which for genial imbecility beats any other operatic excerpt within memory. It comes near to being my favorite operatic trio. But it takes a lot of good singing and there is no hesitation in saying that Miss Raisa, Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Thomas are my favorite three to sing it.

Critic Praises Singers.

Individually the three had other achievements. Miss Raisa is entitled to put her Amelia in this work by the side of her Maliella in "The Jewels of the Madonna," as an example of brilliant, beautiful, thrilling singing. Mr. Thomas definitely stopped the show when he sang "Eri tu," and with reason. Mr. Marshall was at his best in a whole series of solos gay and grave.

In fact, it would take some searching to assemble an equal cast, not to say a better one. Miss Mock was slender and dainty both vocally and physically. Miss Van Gordon made a great effect with her dramatic scene in the second act. And Mr. Lazzari and Mr. Baccaloni were great as the two conspirators.

Scenic Effects of Piece.

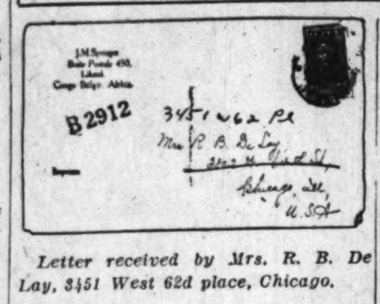
Scenically the piece was a little different from past performances, if for no other reason than that Riccardo, Samuel, and Tom were the only three characters with any desire to resemble the pictures of the late monarch, Charles I. of England. Mr. Thomas was bare of face as Renato, in which from the audience he looked curiously like an elder brother of Miss Mock.

INTERESTING LETTERS

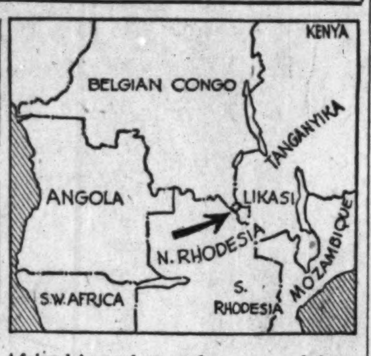
If you have received a letter from an interesting or little known place send the envelope to The Tribune, stating name of place where it was mailed and some information about the writer of the letter. If you have a picture of the original sender or the place, inclose it also.

FROM LIKASI, BELGIAN CONGO.

(Picture in rotogravure section.)



Letter received by Mrs. R. B. De Lay, 3451 West 62d place, Chicago.



The missive was written by Mrs. John M. Springer, whose husband is superintendent of the Congo mission of the Methodist Episcopal church. The recipient writes:

"It was written on the Springers' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, the wedding having taken place in Old Umtali, Africa, in 1905. Both were already engaged in missionary work in Africa, and therefore have given more then twenty-five years of service in that country—preaching, teaching, and translating the Scriptures into the native dialects. They were among the pioneers in opening up the work in the Belgian Congo, in the heart of the 'dark continent.'

"The following incident, related by Mrs. Springer, shows that 'Darkest Africa' is no longer far removed from the rest of the world:

"Just before starting for Elizabethville, a town also under their supervision, and perhaps better known than Likasi, Mrs. Springer read in the Bulawayo Chronicle that a man had left Johannesburg to fly 2,000 miles over uncharted country to Malange with serum for a missionary's wife, who had been bitten by a mad dog. Upon her arrival at Elizabethville four hours later she found that the flyer had just reached there on his return journey, and that his plane was then in the hangar. He reported that the woman was doing well and was expected to recover. This is an example of what aviation is doing in helping to bring the different parts of the world closer and closer together."

HARDIN COUNTY SHERIFF KILLS SELF WITH GUN

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Ernest Oxford, 45, sheriff of Hardin county, south of here, killed himself at his home at Elizabethtown at 8 o'clock this morning by a revolver shot through his head. His daughter, Eva, 16, heard the shot and found him dead. His wife also was in the house and a son was in the barn milking. Oxford's first term of office would have ended Dec. 1. He was collector for Hardin county by virtue of being sheriff. No motive was ascribed for the suicide. He was a farmer before being elected to office four years ago.

BUSINESS AIDED BY TARIFF, SAYS SENATOR SMOOT

Instead of Retarding Has Proved Blessing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Instead of interfering with business recovery the new tariff law is aiding it, Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee and one of its authors, asserted today. Senator Smoot commented on the effects of the tariff law following a conference with President Hoover at which he discussed appropriations and other phases of the legislative program for the coming session of congress.

"I have little patience with current statements that the new tariff is retarding business recuperation," said Senator Smoot. "Thousands and thousands of people are at work today in the boot and shoe and textile and other industries who would be idle except for the new tariff. The prices of corn, butter, wool, and other agricultural products are higher today than they would have been.

"Agricultural products in the rest of the world have dropped to such levels that they would be flooding our country if it were not for the tariff. The purchasing power of the farmer is being sustained, thus creating more work for other people.

"Far from reprisals as the result of our increased tariff, only one nation has increased its tariffs since we undertook revision, and that hardly affects us at all. Moreover, in the three years previous to our revision thirty nations had increased tariffs against us.

"Under agreements brought about by the President, wage levels of the United States are being upheld in all the major industries and since the tariff bill passed, wages have been falling in every country in the world except the United States. And, with this widening difference between American and foreign wages, the question now is whether the tariff is high enough, not whether it is too high."

Income Tax Not Discussed.

Senator Smoot said that in his conference with President Hoover he did not go into the question of a continuation of this year's income tax rates. The Utah senator reiterated his opposition to the enactment of legislation continuing the lower rates. He did not undertake to speak for the President, who is to make a decision within the next two weeks as to whether or not conditions will justify a recommendation to congress for such legislation.

In spite of Senator Smoot's insistance that the lower tax rates of the present year cannot be continued there was further evidence that the President does not intend to make a definite decision until the last possible moment. Treasury and budget officials are assembling the data for the President and will be guided by his judgment.

RUSH WATERWAY TO CURE SLUMP, SAYS SHIPSTEAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Completion of the Mississippi valley waterway system would go farther toward restoring the economic health of the United States than any other project the government could undertake, Senator Henrik Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] said in an address tonight.

The buying power of agriculture and labor must be restored, he declared, if industry is to have a market for its products. He asked, on the part of agriculture, that the debenture plan or some similar plan be put into effect, and he continued: "I believe relief from high transportation charges to and from the sea is an imperative need for the land locked territory of the Mississippi valley. Development of the inland waterways will give this relief."

Pair Are Arrested as Lottery Ticket Sellers

Henry Irving, 29 years old, 5317 Ferdinand street, and Harry Sugarman, 30 years old, 5741 Kimball avenue, alleged lottery salesmen, were arrested yesterday and booked on charge of defrauding the public and having gambling devices in their possession. They were arrested by the racketeering division of the state's attorney's office after complaints were received by Assistant State's Attorney Edward Dufficy. Irving was arrested first and he implicated Sugarman. The men were said to have been selling punchboard devices and lottery tickets on the Manchester Derby.

Baldwin

Your children will either play the piano . . or will stand aside and envy those who do . . the Baldwin is bought on easy terms . .

Grands from $1450

The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 So. Wabash

Choose your piano as did Harold Bauer Lhevinne, Gieseking, Schmitz and Iturbi

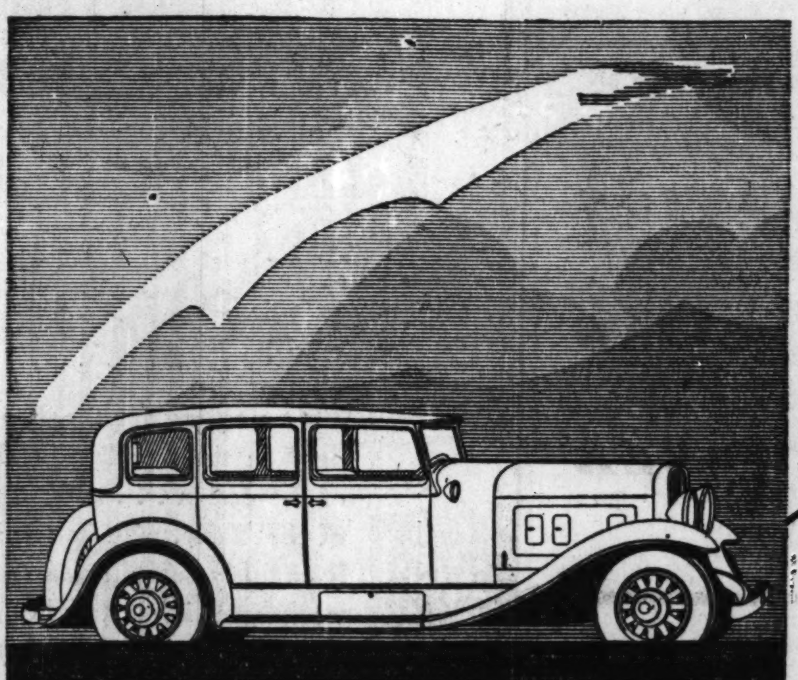
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DINE and entertain where dining takes on new enjoyment. Interesting people—charming environment—enchanting dinner music.

A varied menu that tempts the appetite—new food creations of our famous chef. Service that bespeaks experience in catering to a noteworthy clientele. A la carte or table d'hote menu—as you prefer. Nor are the prices prohibitive!

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
10 minutes from "Loop" via the Outer Drive

FOR 1931 ANNOUNCING — THE NEW FRANKLIN AIRPLANE-TYPE CAR



DE LUXE SEDAN

Luxury OF DISTINGUISHED CUSTOM DESIGN AND NEW AIR-COOLED POWER...
Price TELLING A STORY OF NEW VALUE

Presenting a NEW car ··· NEW in its modern styling by Dietrich—one of the lowest appearing cars, speedy looking, gracefully streamlined, created in the tempo of flight ··· NEW in its revolutionary power—greatest horsepower for engine size of all automotive power plants ··· NEW in many airplane characteristics—airplane-type engine, clear-vision airplane windshield, air-foil fenders, airplane instrument board and airplane construction and materials ··· NEW in its smartness—flashing hood grille, port-type louvers, slanting windshield, gently sloping rear, greater length, altogether unobtrusive and in fine taste ··· NEW in coachcraft—wider seats, exquisite library upholstery and cushions, spacious floor room, liberal doorways ··· NEW in its airplane performance—a smooth, sweet, beautifully throttling engine, scarcely audible; riding like gliding, 80 seeming like 50, truly the *airplane feel.* NEW in its price position—the lowest in years—for this line of twenty De Luxe and Transcontinent models.

SERIES FIFTEEN
—INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART LINES—THE TRANSCONTINENT, $2295 UPWARD—THE DE LUXE, $2695 UPWARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

$2295 AND UPWARD AT FACTORY

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FRANKLIN ILLINOIS CO., Inc.
2000 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Phone VICtory 2000

Albany Park Franklin Sales and Service Co., Inc. 3032 Lawrence Ave.
FOX MOTORS, INC. 5710 Broadway
Franklin South Side Co., Inc. 7346 Stony Island Ave.
Kellogg Motor Co., Inc. 1315 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co. 845 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

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AURORA..........Franklin Drew Co.
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KANKAKEE..........V. C. Hamann Garage
PEORIA..........Franklin Wormer Co.
QUINCY..........Russell Lierle
ROCKFORD..........Franklin-Peacock Co.
SPRINGFIELD..........Illini Motor Co.
STREATOR..........Gay Motor Co.
WAUKEGAN..........Suttle Motor Co.

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE..........Schmake Motor Co.
GARY..........Franklin-Lake Motor Sales, Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS..........Hutchison Auto Co.
RICHMOND..........George W. Worley Co.
TERRE HAUTE..........Franklin Sales & Service
VINCENNES..........D. D. Aldrich

WISCONSIN
GREEN BAY..........Frank La Vey
LA CROSSE..........Fox Bros.
OSHKOSH..........Valley Franklin Co.
PLYMOUTH..........E. W. Miller
WAUSAU..........F. F. Geisel & Sons

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IOWA
DES MOINES..........Franklin-Iowa Motor Co.
DUBUQUE..........Franklin-Dubuque Co.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY . . . UNTIL 9:00 P. M. EVERY EVENING

Announcing Stromberg-Carlson Dealers' JUBILEE NOVEMBER 15–22
Celebrating Stromberg-Carlson's Greatest Sales Year!

COMMENCING November 15th, radio's most responsible and dependable dealers will concentrate their efforts on informing all who ask, why—"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

During this Jubilee period, these dealers gladly will let you learn, right in your own home, why every year more and more people are deciding that the only gilt-edged radio investment they can make is in a Stromberg-Carlson.

These dealers want you to know for yourself, the unapproached quality of Stromberg-Carlson tone, the lifetime durability and reliability of Stromberg-Carlson construction, the genuineness and beauty of Stromberg-Carlson cabinets. They also want you to know how Full Dial Efficiency makes the Stromberg-Carlson unique in giving *uniform* selectivity, sensitivity, and tone quality at every point on your dial.

So you can gain this valuable information many Stromberg-Carlson dealers—during the Jubilee only—are keeping their stores open evenings and are offering special "proving tests" in your own home. These dealers are prepared to inform you of new trade-in allowances and new terms of purchase—the things which make this telephone built receiver the most economical buy in radio.

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $155 to $369. The Multi-Record Radio, $645. (Prices, less tubes). They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income at only a nominal finance cost.

Cook County Radio Representative—A. C. Barg, Inc., Suite 1919, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., Telephone, Whitehall 7164

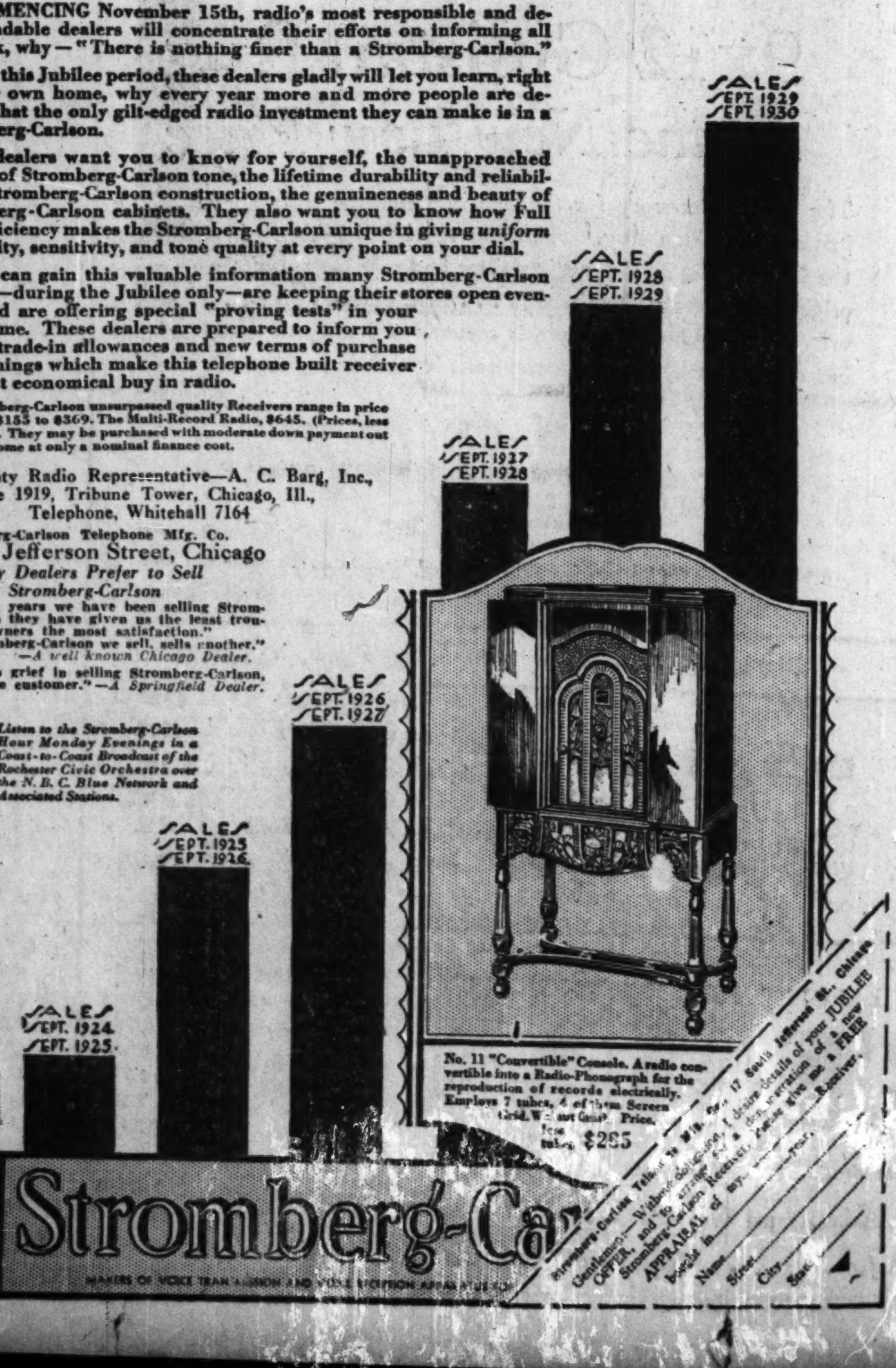
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Why Dealers Prefer to Sell Stromberg-Carlson

"For the six years we have been selling Stromberg-Carlsons they have given us the least trouble, their owners the most satisfaction."
"Every Stromberg-Carlson we sell, sells another."
—*A well known Chicago Dealer.*

"There is no grief in selling Stromberg-Carlson, for us or the customer."—*A Springfield Dealer.*

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Rochester Civic Orchestra over the N. B. C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.



No. 11 "Convertible" Console. A radio convertible into a Radio-Phonograph for the reproduction of records electrically. Employs 7 tubes, 4 of them Screen Grid. Walnut Case. Price, less tubes $285

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., 17 South Jefferson St., Chicago
Gentlemen:—Without obligation, I desire details of your JUBILEE OFFER, and to arrange for a demonstration of a new Stromberg-Carlson Receiver. Please give me a FREE APPRAISAL of my .... Receiver. bought in .... year.
Name
Street
City
State

Stromberg-Carlson
1894

The New Ford is an economical car to own and drive

LOW FIRST COST, LOW COST OF OPERATION AND UP-KEEP, AND LOW YEARLY DEPRECIATION MEAN A DISTINCT SAVING TO EVERY PURCHASER

THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner . . . low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation. During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

Evidence of the economy of the new Ford is shown in its selection by large industrial companies which keep careful cost records. Many of these operate fleets of fifty, one hundred and two hundred Ford cars and trucks. One company has eight thousand.

Police departments of large cities are also using a large number of Fords. In their ceaseless vigil, these cars are driven virtually twenty-four hours a day.

A fleet of 42 Model A Fords in Louisville (Kentucky) covered a total of 2,620,800 miles in twelve months, or the equivalent of 109 times around the world. Five new Fords on police duty in Niagara Falls (New York) have been driven more than 100,000 miles each. In Miami (Florida) a police Ford has gone 120,000 miles.

The average for the eighteen Fords in Omaha (Nebraska) is 35,000 miles per car for two years of police service. The superintendent of automotive equipment says repairs for the fleet have been "very low."

The police departments of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco and other large cities use hundreds of Ford cars and trucks. In New York, the total exceeds 450.

The reasons for the good performance and economy of the new Ford are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, it is an outstanding example of craftsmanship in volume production.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact. . . . It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price. Ask the nearest Ford dealer for a demonstration.

Ford

Note These Low Prices

There is a Ford car for every need and purpose at an unusually low price. Appointments and upholstery are in keeping with its mechanical excellence. You may choose from a variety of body colors.

Standard Bodies		De Luxe Bodies	
Roadster	$435	De Luxe Roadster	$520
Phaeton	440	De Luxe Phaeton	625
Coupe	495	De Luxe Coupe	545
Tudor Sedan	495	De Luxe Sedan	640
Sport Coupe	525	Convertible Cabriolet	625
Fordor Sedan	600	Town Sedan	660

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and spare tire. Bumpers are extra except on the De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton. You can purchase a Ford for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments. Ask your Ford dealer for details of the Universal Credit Company financing plan.

[AL]DERMEN COOL [T]O WOLFE WATER-[FI]LTER PROPOSAL

[Ob]ject to Increase in the Present Rates.

[T]he proposal of Commissioner of [Pu]blic Works Wolfe to levy an addi[tion]al tax on water consumers to [fin]ance the construction of filtration [pla]nts at an estimated cost of $60,000,- [000] received a cool reception yesterday [fro]m members of the city council. [The] interest of the aldermen was [arou]sed by Wolfe's announcement on [Th]ursday that an ordinance embody[ing] his plan will be submitted to the [cou]ncil soon.

[T]he Wolfe proposal would increase [wa]ter rates by 2 cents for each 1,000 [gal]lons. With this increase he pro[pos]es to amortize the $3,000,000 which [he] intends to obtain each year for [con]struction purposes through the [sal]e of certificates against the water [re]venues.

Object to Rate Increase.

Objections by the aldermen cen[ter]ed chiefly around the rate increase. [An]other point raised was that Ald. Ed[wa]rd J. Kaindl [34th] in making a re[po]rt on a survey of the water system [ha]d indicated that the cost of filtration [mi]ght be financed without raising wa[te]r rates by reducing the cost of sup[ply]ing water to the consumers. The [re]duction could be accomplished, Ald. [Ka]indl said, by eliminating the wast[ag]e in pumpage caused by leaks and [no]nmeterization.

"I am not ready now to vote for [an] increase in water rates," comment[ed] Ald. John A. Massen [48th]. "First, [I] want to be shown more clearly that [the] increase is necessary; that the cost [c]annot be met in some other way.

Considers Metropolitan Service.

"In building filtration plants Chicago must look ahead. It might be feasible for this city to filter water for the metropolitan area as a unit and sell water to adjacent communities. There are indications of a tendency to metropolitanize public services and this might find a wise expression in a far reaching filtration program."

Other aldermen argued that waste pumpage should be eliminated so that the city will not have to pay to filter water that leaks into the ground. Among these were John J. Hoellen [47th], Curtis F. Mellin [50th], John P. Wilson [11th], and Frank Landmesser [38th].

HOLD UP RESIGNATION OF ATTERBURY FROM HIS POST IN G. O. P.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—[Special.]— The resignation of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, as Republican national committeeman for Pennsylvania is being held at Harrisburg by State Chairman Edward Martin until some of the rancor of the recent gubernatorial campaign disappears, according to word reaching local political circles today. It is understood that Mr. Martin may not forward the resignation to Senator Simeon D. Fess, the national chairman, until after the first of next year.

Atterbury was one of the group of prominent Republicans who bolted the gubernatorial candidacy of Gifford Pinchot, who was victorious at the election over John M. Hemphill, the Democratic-Liberal party nominee whom most of the deserters supported.

CHINA MOVES TO LIFT BURDEN OF FOREIGN DEBTS

Seeks Refunding Loan of $400,000,000.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—The first preliminary move towards the readjustment of China's outstanding foreign and domestic loans, including defaulted as well as improperly secured obligations, amounting to more than $600,000,000, was taken today when the Nationalist government [held] a conference with representatives of various creditors, including the United States, Britain, France, Japan, Holland, Italy, and Belgium.

The Chinese officials attending the conference included Wang Chung-shui, judicial head of the Yuan; T. V. Soong, minister of finance; Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister; Sun Fo, minister of railways; H. H. Kung, minister of commerce and industry; Wang Peh-chun, minister of communications, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Manchurian administration.

China Anxious to Settle.

These officials constitute the so-called commission for readjustment of foreign and domestic loans, which has devoted many months of investigation to this problem. The spokesman of the Chinese government, following today's preliminary conference, said that the Chinese government was desirous of making a settlement which would be both fair to China and also fair to the creditors.

Owe 400 Millions Abroad.

The total amount of obligations, both foreign and domestic, are approximately two billion Chinese dollars, roughly equivalent to six hundred million dollars, at the present rate of exchange between the Chinese silver dollar and the United States gold dollar. The total foreign obligations are about $400,000,000.

In the event of the present negotiations being successful and the likelihood of an understanding being reached, China will approach foreign financiers for arrangements for a refunding loan.

PAY 20 PCT. OF CLAIMS OF LAKE VIEW STATE BANK

Checks totaling 20 per cent of the amount of claims were placed in the mails yesterday for depositors of the Lake View State bank, 3179 North Clark street, which was closed several weeks ago by the state bank examiner because of frozen assets. The Chicago Trust company was named receiver.

Depositors later held a mass meeting and announced that a new set of officers would be elected by them to liquidate the assets, and that the golden rule would be applied in the conduct of the business. The checks mailed cover all claims filed and approved up to Nov. 10.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE TO HOLD URBANA MEETING

Delegates from sixty branches of the Illinois League of Women Voters will gather tomorrow at Urbana for their annual convention, which will continue through Thursday. Programs for the gathering will take particular account of the tenth birthday of the state league this year, and also of the recent victory achieved by the referendum for women on juries.

Mrs. Ralph Treadway of Glen Ellyn, state president, will preside at most of the sessions of the convention. Speakers will include Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, director of the Institute on Social Hygiene; Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll of the University of Chicago; Albert J. Harno, dean of the law school of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. J. Hewitt Rosenstell of Freeport, of the National League of Women Voters. An institute on public finance and taxation, arranged by the economics department of the University of Illinois, will be a feature of the convention.

33d Division Veterans to Hold Reunion at Danville

The fourth annual reunion of the 33d division war veterans association will be held at Danville Dec. 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee. Walter J. Fisher, president of the association, stated that the following chairmen of the various reunion committees had been named: Capt. Albert C. Reynolds, convention; Ernest R. Halls, entertainment; Larkin A. Tuggle, publicity; Col. D. R. Swain, distinguished guests; Col. Earl C. Thornton, banquet.

FRIEND TESTIFIES AGAINST BELL IN TRIAL FOR MURDER

Raymond Williams, a prisoner in the county jail, took the stand as a surprise witness for the state yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's Criminal court, where Frank H. Bell and Richard Sullivan are on trial for the murder of Christ Patras, manager of the Villa Rica cafe, 2572 North Clark street. Williams, it is said, was Bell's companion in several robberies.

Williams told the jurors that at an arraignment in the Criminal court [Be]ll admitted to him that the Patras crime was the result of an attempted robbery. He said that Bell also told him he fired "a couple of shots."

The state is trying to show, according to Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, Ross Lee Laird and James McChane, that both Bell and Sullivan fired at Patras and that they are equally guilty. Bell some weeks ago made a "confession," saying that the Patras murder was the result of Sullivan's attempt to collect payment for the killing of Alfred Lingle.

Identify Robber Slain by Police After Holdup

The robber known as Joseph Sylvester, who was shot and killed on Friday night by policemen as he tried to flee after robbing two men, was identified yesterday as Rocco Dominick, 2443 Fillmore street, married and the father of three children. He was identified by Frank Calabrese, a brother-in-law, at the county morgue.

CHARGES PLOT TO BLOCK HER LOVE BALM SUIT

A bill in restraint was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Mary G. Webb, 411 South Francisco avenue, in which it is charged that another woman, named by Mrs. Webb in a suit for alienation of affections, conspired to have the alienation suit dismissed. The defendant in both suits is Mrs. Agnes Palmer, 11322 South Irving avenue, accused by Mrs. Webb in a $100,000 damage suit filed last June.

According to the alienation suit, Mrs. Webb found her husband, Ernest Eli Webb, and Mrs. Palmer in Mrs. Palmer's home on June 9.

The suit filed yesterday through Attorney Barratt O'Hara, alleges that she met Mrs. Palmer and her husband in Attorney Leslie H. Wipp's office at 160 North La Salle street about two months ago. The three, Mrs. Webb declares, told her that Webb had been married to another woman and that both of them were guilty of bigamy.

Under a threat of calling the police, Mrs. Webb says, she was induced to sign a statement and accepted a settlement of $750. The suit against Mrs. Palmer was then dismissed. Later she found the bigamy story was not true, Mrs. Webb says.

Mrs. Palmer's husband is described as a wealthy inventor, 75 years old, with an annual income of $50,000.

TWO BATTLERS ARRESTED.

Discovered pummeling each other early yesterday at 53d street and Wentworth avenue August Mayer, 35 years old, 5215 South Wells street, and Rudolph Manke, 30 years old, a janitor at the University of Chicago, were arrested by the Stockyards police. Mayer said he found Manke talking to his wife.

Confesses Passing of $15,000 in Bad Checks

Otto W. Stangoher, 43 years old, 4914 Kirk street, Niles Center, was arrested yesterday by state's attorney's detectives on charges of passing fraudulent checks amounting to $15,000, on various banks. The police say that Stangoher, formerly a banker near Dubuque, Ia., confessed passing the checks, saying he lost the money in gambling. He is married and has two children.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they will set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. "The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 74247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operations and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatment or prescriptions with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See Booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Telephone Central 4732

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph

COAL

Chicago's Largest Independent Coal Merchants
Established 1872

POCAHONTAS or NEW RIVER

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TONS OF COAL sold in Chicago is not POCAHONTAS but NEW RIVER OR SOME OTHER GRADE OF SMOKELESS COAL, which is faster free burning coal and not as ECONOMICAL, and sold to you as POCAHONTAS.

POCAHONTAS is a slow burning coking coal, lasts longer and is more economical in the end.

CONSUMERS who prefer NEW RIVER, THE FASTER FREE BURNING COAL, which is sold to you by ALWART AS NEW RIVER COAL, can have same at a lower price.

Always Dependable Quality, Independently Priced, Correctly Weighed, and a Lower Price Per Ton

POCAHONTAS
(The Slower Burning Coking Coal)

Mine Run $6.75 Per Ton

10-Ton Load or More
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $7.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $7.50 Per Ton

MONDAY ONLY
EVANSTON INCLUDED

NEW RIVER
(The Faster Free Burning Coal)

Mine Run $6.50 Per Ton

10-Ton Load or More
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $7.25 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana
$5.75 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $5.10 ON TWO TONS

POCAHONTAS
RANGE NUT { MIXED SIZES $8.50 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $4.00 ON TWO TONS

POCAHONTAS Washed Chestnut
$8.00 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $5.50 ON TWO TONS

For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price it is the best coal you can buy. 100% clean.

POCAHONTAS LUMP and EGG
(Sizes Mixed)
$9.50 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $6.00 ON TWO TONS

STOKER COAL

Indiana Screenings	$4.00 per Ton
Franklin Co. Scr'ings	4.50 per Ton
Harrisburg Scr'nings	4.75 per Ton
Eastern Screenings	5.25 per Ton

10 Ton Load or More

Pocahontas Lump	$11.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	11.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	9.75 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	9.25 per Ton
Pocahontas Washed Chestnut	8.50 per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE

Egg	$13.00 per Ton
Range	13.75 per Ton
Chestnut	13.75 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut	10.50 per Ton

SOLVAY COKE KOPPER'S

Egg	$11.75 per Ton
Stove	11.75 per Ton
Nut	11.75 per Ton

Petroleum Carbon
EGG AND NUT MIXED
$11.50 Per Ton

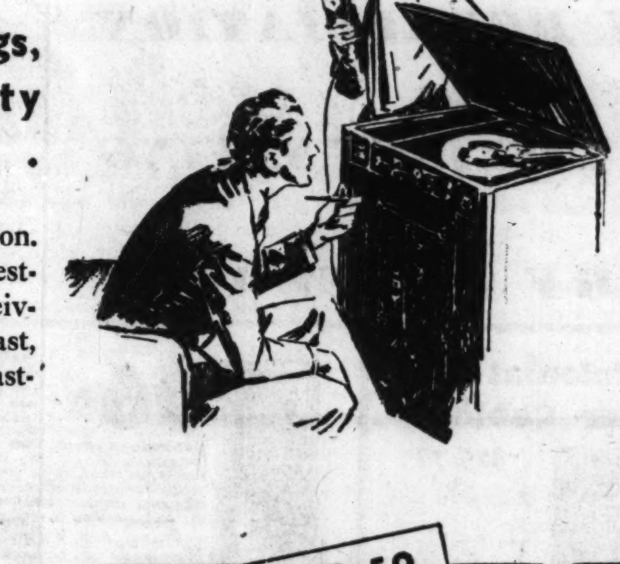
Above prices are for loads of 2 tons or more

The above prices are for deliveries north of 22d St. Trifle higher for 10-ton loads south to 55th St.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
(Of Delaware)
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
Main Office: 1854 Webster Ave.
T-11-16-30

Westinghouse Radio
Sets the Pace!

California distance "fan" logs 135 stations . . . At Hot Springs, Virginia, a station for every notch on the dial . . . Fifty miles at sea Model WR-7 gets 79 stations in one night . . .



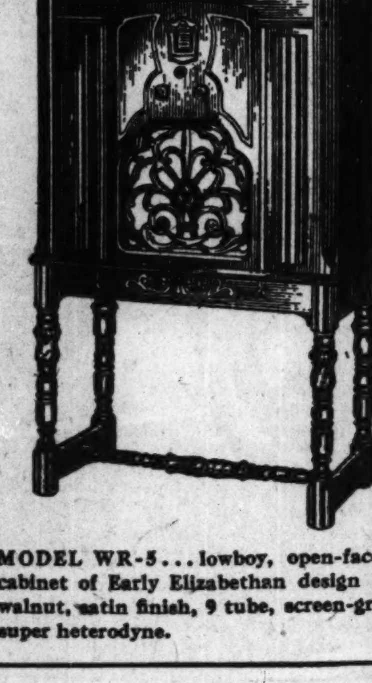
RECORD YOUR FRIENDS' VOICES! Record your favorite radio program . . . and keep it! Place a record blank on the turn table, throw a switch, and your Westinghouse Model WR7 is ready to record whatever you will! It's the new thrill in radio.

That's the sort of performance you get from Westinghouse Radio. Performance that sets a new standard and surpasses every receiver developed prior to this revolutionary new achievement. Performance that assures variety in your radio evenings . . . fidelity of tone . . . simplicity and certainty in radio operation. Performance such as you would expect of Westinghouse . . . which built the first home receiving sets, made the first pre-announced broadcast, gave the world the modern miracle of broadcasting as it is today.

$112.50 LESS TUBES

MODEL WR-4 . . . is a screen-grid tuned radio frequency receiver. Italian Renaissance design in walnut, satin finish. 7 Tubes.

$142.50 LESS TUBES



MODEL WR-5 . . . lowboy, open-faced cabinet of Early Elizabethan design in walnut, satin finish, 9 tube, screen-grid super heterodyne.

When Westinghouse gives you such performance, why be satisfied with "half a loaf" radio? Why be content with the same old stations evening after evening? Why let a poor set spoil good music? Why get but part of the thrill that modern radio really has to give? The four Westinghouse Models . . . shown here . . . are as moderate in price as they are outstanding in performance. Hear them at the nearest Westinghouse Radio dealer's.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT PUTS SET IN YOUR HOME

Tune in on the Westinghouse Salute over the N. B. C. Network every Tuesday evening.

THE PIONEER OF RADIO IN THE HOME

$179.50 LESS TUBES

MODEL WR-6. Early American design in walnut, satin finish, 9 tube, screen-grid super heterodyne. Tone control. Remote control, slightly higher.

$285.00 LESS TUBES

MODEL WR-7. 9-tube, screen-grid, super-heterodyne radio-phonograph. Tone control. Home recording. Remote control, slightly higher.

LOOP

Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 72 West Adams St.
Mead Cycle Company, 12 S. Market St.

NORTH

Ainslie Radio & Elec. Shop, 4908 N. Kedzie Ave.
Al's Radio Shop, 3633 Broadway
Berg's Music Store, 1624 Belmont Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 4562 Broadway
Corkey's Elec. & Radio Shop, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Paul J. Costulas, 5356 Broadway
Duffy Radio Stores, 1508 Fullerton Ave.
Furlett Music House, 2779 Lincoln Ave.
Hi-Grade Battery Company, 4242 N. Western Ave.
Keystone Radio Sales, 3910 Lawrence Ave.
William P. Krause, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Leies & Son, 1956-58 Larrabee St.

NORTH—Continued.

O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 3931 Irving Park Blvd.
North Town Radio & Elec. Shop, 2707 Devon Ave.
Roy Dine Radio Sales, 3070 Lincoln Ave.
Square Deal Radio, 2139 Roscoe St.

WEST

Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Central Radio Store, 329 N. Central Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 4833 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 4231 W. Madison St.
Faust Music & Radio, 3636 W. Chicago Ave.
Hamlin Elec. Construction Co., 3214 W. 26th St.
Ken Ten Radio Corporation, 5721 W. North Ave.
Moureau Radio Sales, 6318 Irving Park Blvd.
Dave Reid's Electric Shop, 4300 Fullerton Ave.

WEST—Continued.

Rightway Elec. Construction Co., 2658 Fulton St.
Schultz Piano Co., 2255 W. Madison St.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
West Town Radio Co., 4730 W. Madison St.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
Wine General Tire Co., 1111 W. Jackson Blvd.

SOUTH

Z. Bazinski Furniture, 1701 W. 47th St.
Certified Radio Service, 2515 W. 59th St.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 3460 S. State St.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 2950 E. 92nd St.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 852 W. 63rd St.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 11116 S. Michigan Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Elec. Shop, 4834 S. Ashland Ave.
O S. Dawson Elec. Shop, 1031 E. 47th St.
Electric Radio & Appliance Co., 1501 W. 79th St., Corner Laflin St.

SOUTH—Continued.

Holland Stores, 6232 S. Halsted St.
Holland Stores, 7856 S. Halsted St.
Horwitz Bros. Hdwe. & Furn. Stores, 5620 W. 63rd St.
Lestina's House of Music, 2119 S. Crawford Ave.
Wachala Brothers, 1547 W. 51st St.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

Becker's "Radio Superiority", 801-3 Dempster St., Evanston, Illinois
Berwyn Furn. & Upholstering Co., 6640 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Illinois
Earl Hardware-McKenzie, 821 Chicago Ave., East Chicago, Indiana
Madison Elec. Company, 7406 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Illinois
John A. Knaak, 905 S. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Illinois
Wayo's Radio & Sport Shop, 635 119th St., Whiting, Indiana

SUBURBAN DEALERS

Glencoe Electric Shop, 317 Park Ave., Glencoe, Illinois
Pearson's Music Shop, 48 S. Fifth Ave., LaGrange, Illinois
Hill's Music Shop, 507 Lake St., Maywood, Illinois
Reda's Radio Service, 724 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, Illinois
Nu-Way Home Appliance Co., 512 Roosevelt Road, Oak Park, Illinois
Terminal Hardware, 411 Linder Ave., Wilmette, Illinois
Radiola Brunswick Shop, 360 Central St., Highland Park, Illinois
Luther Coumbe, 20½ Lake St., Oak Park, Illinois

COUNTRY DEALERS

Standard Home Utilities, Inc., 211 W. Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois
Standard Home Utilities, Inc., 60 S. Broadway, Aurora, Illinois

COUNTRY DEALERS

Standard Home Utilities, Inc., 308 Van Buren St., Joliet, Illinois
Standard Home Utilities, Inc., 509 Main St., Racine, Wisconsin
The Nolan Electric Co., Harvard, Illinois
Hough Radio Shop, 103 East 3rd St., Sandwich, Illinois
Exclusive Radio, Sam S. Gossard, 318 South State St., Belvidere, Illinois
J. D. Harden, 3 West 3rd St., Sterling, Illinois
Cadillac Radio Shop, 1019-21 Main St., Keokuk, Iowa
Anderson Radio & Elec. Co., 102 S. 19th St., Mattoon, Illinois
Weinhardt Elec. Shop, 833 Avenue G, Fort Madison, Iowa
Kewanee Specialty Sales, 212 N. Main St., Kewanee, Illinois

COUNTRY DEALERS

J. T. Kiningham, 22 W. Main St., Danville, Illinois
L. B. Segur Co., 204-6 E. Walnut St., Watseka, Illinois
B. A. Strauch, 709 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.
Northwestern Illinois Utilities, 212 Main St., Savanna, Illinois
The Radio Shop, Freeport, Illinois
The Groff Furn. Stores, Chesterton, Indiana
P. B. Lynch, 412-414 S. 2nd St., Elkhart, Indiana
Moore Radio Sales, 129 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Indiana
Pond Radio Sales & Service, 3604 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend, Indiana
Berrien County Electric, Buchanan, Michigan

Westinghouse Radio Distributors
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., 113 No. May Street, Chicago
Commonwealth Edison Co., 72 W. Adams Street, Chicago

... Passing of
...00 in Bad Checks

...Stangoher, 43 years old, ...eet, Niles Center, was ar...day by state's attorney's ...n charges of passing ...hecks amounting to $15,... ...ious banks. The police ...ngoher, formerly a banker ...e, Ia., confessed passing ...saying he lost the money ... He is married and has ...

...PTURE

...t to avoidable operations or ...tiquated trusses, as they will ...he lump is and not where ... is. The opening is seldom ... a dime no matter, the size ...re, and all cases can be re... the end of a lead pencil. ...atic Shield-Complex in com...h the Retainer-Simplex (Pat...247, No. 1237709 and other ...nding)—a scientific achieve...highly specialized art. It will ...ain any case of rupture per... contracts the opening in 10 ... average case. Infinitely su...y instrument method or oper...producing results in no other ...able. All cases are secure a... against further trouble or ...rge or difficult cases or in...pture (following operations) ...licited. This instrument re...only award in England and in ...ucing results without surgery, ... medical treatment or pre... with distinguished personal ... all nations. See Booklet on ...acy of Surgical Procedure."

...cant done what the rest can... Seeley."

...very statement in this notice ... verified before the Federal ... Courts.

... 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
...ephone Central 4732
...ley's (Rupture)
...Establishment
...arborn St. Cor. Randolph

...RIENDS? ...ur favor... . . . and ...ord blank ... throw a ... Westing... ...s ready to ...you will ... in radio.

...e, screen-grid, ...o-phonograph. ...ording. Remote

...TRY DEALERS

... T. Kiningham ... W. Main St. ...nville, Illinois
... B. Segur Co. ...6 E. Walnut St. ...atseka, Illinois
... B. A. Strauch ...9 S. Wright St. ...Champaign, Ill.
...tern Illinois Utilities ... 212 Main St. ...avanna, Illinois
...he Radio Shop ...reeport, Illinois
... Groff Furn. Stores ...esterton, Indiana
... P. B. Lynch ...2414 S. 2nd St. ...lkhart, Indiana
...ore Radio Sales ...9 W. Colfax Ave. ...th Bend, Indiana
...Radio Sales & Service ... Mishawaka Ave. ...th Bend, Indiana
...en County Electric ...chanan, Michigan
...ouse Radio Distributors ...ure Electric Supply Co. ... May Street, Chicago
...monwealth Edison Co. ... Adams Street, Chicago

NAVAL BUILDING LEGISLATION ON HOOVER'S SLATE

Funds Will Be Requested in December.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—President Hoover's program for the short session of congress will include legislation authorizing the construction of warships needed to strengthen the fleet and passage of a bill providing for modernization of three battleships, it was learned today. Funds needed to carry on work on the last of the fifteen 8 inch gun cruisers permitted by the London treaty, one aircraft carrier and one or two submarines also will be asked by the President.

The highest officials of the navy department will meet with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, on Monday, to put the finishing touches on the navy's authorization and construction programs so they can be turned over to the President the latter part of next week. Although the President has signified his approval of the submission of a naval authorization bill to the short session, no definite figures have been agreed upon. The exact character of the administration naval program will be shaped at conferences between the President and naval officials and officers beginning at an early date.

Hoover Working on Message.

President Hoover is expected to refer to the navy plans for authorizing ships necessary to bring the fleet up to the maximum tonnages permitted by the London naval treaty in his message to congress, now under course of preparation. Indications are that the President will favor an authorization bill carrying only vessels which the navy would lay down during the next year or two. Such a measure would involve expenditures above 100 millions. The navy desires to expend 100 million a year on new ship construction until 1945, but does not ask that all ships be authorized at once.

Final submission of the naval program to congress will mark the beginning of a legislative conflict which is expected to rival in bitterness the 1928-'29 congressional battle over the 274 million dollar cruiser, aircraft carrier, destroyer, and submarine bill presented by former Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur. On that occasion pacifist forces led by the same leader who is now challenging the passage of any warship authorization legislation at the short session aligned with the "little" navy group in congress to slash the bill down to the 274 million dollar measure finally passed.

Construction Under Way.

The last of the fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carrier authorized in that bill, with the exception of three cruisers held up by the treaty, will be laid down before the end of this year.

In outlining legislative needs the navy department has three objectives in mind. In the first place it wants authorizations for vessels needed to bring the United States up to the maximum tonnage limits set by the London naval treaty. Secondly, the navy desires that legislative provision be made for replacing vessels as they become obsolete.

The navy's third objective is that of securing congressional approval for modernizing three American battleships, whose short range guns and thin armor protection cripple the efficiency of a fleet which has deteriorated in actual value, a sum estimated at half a billion dollars since 1922, when the Washington arms limitation treaty was ratified.

Working Program Out.

As it would cost a billion dollars to build the fleet up to treaty strength in modern vessels by 1936, the navy does not intend to ask that this be done. The problem before it is to determine how many of the vessels should be included in the program to be submitted to President Hoover for inclusion in an authorization bill. The navy must also complete a program showing the exact number and class of vessels it desires laid down before the end of the 1931 fiscal year.

ARMY DEVELOPS LIGHT MASK TO WARD OFF GAS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Development of lighter and less bulky gas masks for use of American soldiers and sailors in time of war is now the aim of the chemical warfare service of the war department, it was stated today by Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, chief of this branch.

"Our present gas mask is believed to be the best military mask in the world," Maj. Gen. Gilchrist states in his annual report. "Its bulk and weight, however, are still greater for foot troops than is desirable. Every effort is being made to provide a smaller and lighter mask which will not sacrifice the qualifications found to be necessary."

The chemical warfare chief announced that the development of gas masks suitable for voice transmission for use with optical instruments such as range finders, field glasses, and periscopes, is nearing completion.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc. Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address today! Advt.

Free "OVER-THE-TOP" GARAGE DOORS Now! -for First 500 Buyers!

Up and Over the Top — Completely Out of the Way

Rear bumper of your car can be within one inch of this new "Over-The-Top" Door and it will open up-and-over without touching—so perfectly balanced that any child can open and close it. The perfect Garage Door—see it demonstrated at our stores.

One-Car Garages

Formerly priced at $151.00. Now painted and built complete on your lot with our new improved "Over-the-Top" Garage Doors and equipment, an added value of $37.50—as an introductory offer only, now as low as...... **$129**

Two-Car Garages

Formerly priced at $210.00. Now painted and built complete on your lot with our new improved "Over-the-Top" Garage Doors and equipment, an added value of $75.00—as an introductory offer only, now as low as...... **$179**

"Over-the-Top" Garage Door Equipment applied on your garage, using your present doors. Price per stall.......... **$37.50**
"Over-the-Top" Garage Door Equipment and new doors applied on your present garage. Price per stall **$47.50**

Our Great Introductory Offer!

Tomorrow and continuing for the limited time required to secure 500 orders for Harris Garages we will furnish our wonderful new improved "Over-the-Top" Doors without extra cost. These splendid "Over-the-Top" Doors, the last word in perfect Garage convenience and accessibility, are worth $37.50 per stall on one car Garages and $75.00 on two car Garages. Today's big reduced prices on all models of Harris Garages—the many exclusive features of snug, weather-tight, substantial construction—and now this valuable refinement—"Over-the-Top" Garage Doors—WITHOUT EXTRA COST, bring you the perfect winter Garage at prices which wipe out all competition.

When the first 500 orders are received this offer will be promptly withdrawn. So don't delay but go to our nearest Store at once. The time is limited, make certain that your order will be one of the first received to avoid disappointment.

12 Models in Over 50 Sizes—World's Best Garages!

The extra strong rafter and roof construction will stand any snow load. The "Cellu-Seal" patented wall construction holds the heat of your car and keeps out the cold in winter. Every Harris Garage has all these extra features: Heavy sills and plates, best long-life roofing, best quality hardware, finest clear lumber, patented "Over-the-Top" doors, Cellu-Seal insulator lining, no-sag mill-made doors and full trussed roof.

Make Home Repairs Now!

A direct appeal to the individual American family to do its part toward relieving unemployment was voiced by Colonel Arthur Wood, Chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee, in a radio speech during the Collier's hour over the National Broadcasting Company Network. Your orders placed now will not only give employment to deserving, expert building tradesmen, but every job, large or small, will be completed in record-breaking time and at the lowest cost in 20 years. If it's a question of ready cash you'll be glad to know that only a small part of the total cost of materials and labor need be paid in cash when you order—the balance will be arranged in easy monthly installments.

A $10 Deposit Starts Your Work

Repair That Roof!

We furnish all guaranteed materials and expert roofers to complete all roofing and guttering work. Easy Monthly Payments

Don't wait until your roof leaks and ruins interior decorating—let us inspect your roof now and be sure it's sound and weather tight for the long winter ahead. Our experts equip your building with a new roof, repair or recoat your old roof. Mail the coupon below for Free Roof Inspection.

ASPHALT FLAT ROOFS

Guaranteed 10 years! Let us lay one of our 6-layer built-up asphalt roofs on your industrial or apartment building that will positively end your roofing troubles. Get full details now.

Interior Modernizing

Plumbing Systems
Heating Systems
Oil Burners
Cabinet Work
Attic Rooms
Install Tilework
Lay Floors
Enclose Porches
Interior Trim
Floor Scraping
Paint and Decorate

Exterior Remodeling

Build Your Home
Build Your Garage
Hang Storm Sash
Window Caulking
Hang Rain Pipe
Raise Houses
Build Basements
Build Foundations
Lay Cement Work
Stucco Exteriors
Lay Roofing
Build Store Fronts

TODAY'S deep cut prices save you 25% to 40% on repairs, remodeling and all construction work. Then, too, you get the benefit of most skilled labor with the completed cost of all work at the lowest price in years. Be sure to place your job in the hands of reliable builders. Harris Construction Service assures modern, practical planning, all guaranteed materials and expert workmen. The coupon below will bring you complete and valuable infor-

Here's OIL BURNER Perfection at Lowest Cost - - - NOW!

Don't judge this splendid burner by our low price. It's just as efficient, quiet, and automatic as any other burner sold anywhere regardless of make or price.

Manufactured—Sold—Serviced and Installed Complete by Our Experts—Includes Electric Thermostat, Automatic Safety Stack Switch, Electric Ignition and 275-Gallon Fuel Tank. Cash Price

Small Down Payment. 2 Years to Pay Balance. **$325**

Here's the last word in oil burner construction and safe, clean, silent, automatic, economical heating. Only one moving part—nothing to get out of order. High pressure, gun type, which atomizes the low-priced fuel oil and burns it in suspension in the combustion chamber of your furnace.

Our Guarantee to You!

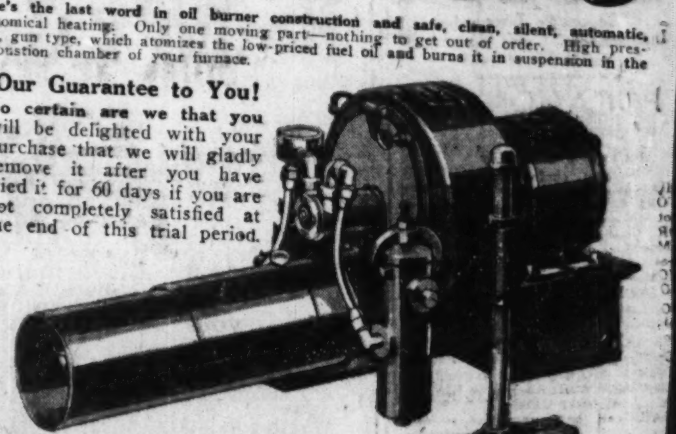
So certain are we that you will be delighted with your purchase that we will gladly remove it after you have tried it for 60 days if you are not completely satisfied at the end of this trial period.

Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters Laboratory

Capacity sufficient to heat an average six apartment building of 30 rooms. Larger sizes priced proportionately low.

For Small Homes and Large Buildings

This marvelous burner operates efficiently—perfectly and with big fuel economy—and can be adjusted to heat the smallest home or largest building. Every installation fully guaranteed.



Most Economical Operation
Burns 28-30 Low Priced Fuel Oil

Storm Sash Sale!

Immediate Delivery—Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready

Winter's cold blasts will soon be here—thrifty buyers will take advantage of our low, money saving prices and place their orders now, for Harris "Best-Made" storm sash. The saving in fuel alone will pay for your sash in one season. Be Prepared—Don't Wait—Get yours up before cold weather comes.

We Measure & Install Your Storm Sash & Doors!

Mail the coupon below or phone Lafayette 1900 and at no cost to you we will send one of our practical building men, who will measure your window and door openings for new storm sash and storm doors. At very low cost we arrange for installation if wanted.

Colonial Corner Cabinet $15.78

Clear white pine, smoothly sanded, ready to install. Fitted with glass upper door and paneled lower door, five shelves. Size over all 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Corner walls of room serve as back and sides.

$25 Value—Special Now, at.............. **$15.78**

As Low as **96c**

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick Clear glass and best putty. Special sizes made to order.

Hundreds of stock sizes are now ready for immediate delivery but in a short time our supply of many stock sizes will be gone and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

Below Are a Few Stock Sizes—Hundreds of Others to Choose from

2-LIGHT GLAZED STORM SASH

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$0.96	2' 0"x4'0"	$1.31	2' 4"x6'0"	$2.16	2' 8"x6'0"	$2.45
1' 4"x4'8"	1.08	2' 0"x4'4"	1.40	2' 4"x6'4"	2.18	2' 8"x6'4"	2.47
1' 4"x5'4"	1.19	2' 0"x4'8"	1.47	2' 6"x3'4"	1.37	2'10"x4'0"	1.71
1' 6"x4'0"	1.03	2' 0"x5'0"	1.54	2' 6"x4'0"	1.54	2'10"x4'4"	1.83
1' 6"x4'8"	1.17	2' 0"x5'4"	1.62	2' 6"x4'4"	1.62	2'10"x4'8"	1.94
1' 6"x5'4"	1.33	2' 0"x5'8"	1.71	2' 6"x4'8"	1.71	2'10"x5'0"	2.11
1' 8"x4'0"	1.11	2' 2"x4'0"	1.40	2' 6"x5'0"	1.83	2'10"x5'4"	2.14
1' 8"x4'8"	1.24	2' 2"x4'8"	1.54	2' 6"x5'4"	1.97	2'10"x5'8"	2.40
1' 8"x5'0"	1.37	2' 2"x5'0"	1.62	2' 6"x5'8"	2.11	3' 0"x4'8"	2.16
1' 8"x5'4"	1.43	2' 2"x5'4"	1.71	2' 6"x6'0"	2.18	3' 0"x5'0"	2.18
1'10"x4'0"	1.20	2' 2"x5'8"	1.83	2' 6"x6'4"	2.45	3' 0"x5'4"	2.45
1'10"x4'8"	1.37	2' 4"x3'8"	1.37	2' 6"x6'8"	2.47	3' 0"x5'8"	2.47
1'10"x5'0"	1.47	2' 4"x4'0"	1.47	2' 8"x4'0"	1.62	3' 2"x4'8"	2.18
1'10"x5'4"	1.54	2' 4"x4'4"	1.54	2' 8"x4'8"	1.83	3' 2"x5'0"	2.45
1'10"x5'8"	1.62	2' 4"x4'8"	1.69	2' 8" 5'0"	1.97	3' 2"x5'4"	2.47
2' 0"x3'4"	1.11	2' 4"x5'0"	1.71	2' 8"x5'4"	2.11	3' 4"x5'0"	2.47
2' 0"x3'8"	1.20	2' 4"x5'4"	1.83	2' 8"x5'8"	2.14	3' 4"x5'4"	2.70

4-LIGHT GLAZED STORM SASH

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.38	2' 5"x4'0"	$1.53	2' 5"x6'0"	$2.24	2' 9"x5'0"	$2.00
2' 1"x4'4"	1.46	2' 5"x4'4"	1.63	2' 5"x6'4"	2.33	2' 9"x5'4"	2.23
2' 1"x4'8"	1.55	2' 5"x4'8"	1.74	2' 5"x6'8"	2.42	2' 9"x5'8"	2.33
2' 1"x5'0"	1.64	2' 5"x5'0"	1.84	2' 9"x4'0"	1.67	2' 9"x6'0"	2.49
2' 1"x5'4"	1.73	2' 5"x5'4"	1.94	2' 9"x4'4"	1.83	2' 9"x6'4"	2.60
2' 1"x5'8"	1.82	2' 5"x5'8"	2.10	2' 9"x4'8"	1.92	2' 9"x6'8"	2.72

Any Storm Sash can be had with ventilator at 15c extra.

PIPE COVERING

3-ply asbestos aircell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ inch thick. Will fit standard pipe sizes shown below. Lengths 3 feet long with brass bands.

Pipe Size	Approximate Circumference of Pipe	Per Length
½-in.	2½-in.	21c
¾-in.	3¼-in.	24c
1 -in.	4 -in.	27c
1¼-in.	5¼-in.	30c
1½-in.	6 -in.	34c
2 -in.	7½-in.	37c
2½-in.	9 -in.	40c
3 -in.	11 -in.	45c
3½-in.	12½-in.	50c
4 -in.	14 -in.	57c

Asbestos Cement for Heating Boilers

For covering heating boilers to increase their heating efficiency. 100-pound bag........ **$1.80**

Ironing Board $4.95

Full size "on the wall" ironing board special at..... **$4.95**

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Cabinet units in every conceivable arrangement with tops, cabinets, cupboards and bases in every combination or size, on sale at lowest prices.

Breakfast Nook $14.95

Well made 3-piece breakfast room nook; table and two benches. Special now, per set.................. **$14.95**

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Large medicine cabinet with 14x18-inch plain plate mirror.......... **$4.48**

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Glazed clear fir French doors. Choice of sizes below for quick clearance. Per pair **$8.95**

4'0"x6'8" 4'0"x7'0"
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Glazed heavy clear fir garage doors. Price, ea. **$4.55**

Other styles at low prices!

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Once Hung—Always Hung

Made of clear white pine with interchangeable glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section.

Painted Gray		*Natural Wood*	
2- 6½x6- 7	2-10½x6-11	2- 6½x6- 9	2-10½x6-11
2- 8½x6- 9	2-10½x7- 1	2- 8½x6- 9	2-10½x7- 1
2- 8½x7- 1	3- 0½x6- 9	2- 8½x7- 1	3- 0½x6- 9
2-10½x6- 9	3- 0½x7- 1	2-10½x6- 9	3- 0½x7- 1
Any Size Above **$5.38**		Any Size Above **$5.95**	

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Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint. Red, yellow, maroon. Gal. **$1.50**

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Special 5 gallon kit of house paint with high grade 4 inch paint brush set in rubber. Complete..... **$11**

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Enameled Tile Board, in five colors. Sheets 4x4 ft., 4x5 ft., 4x8 ft.; per square ft., at............ **30c**

Best Plaster Board, in sheets from 4x6 to 4x10 ft.; per square ft............. **4c**

Best Quality Wall Board, in sheets 4x6 ft. to 4x12 ft. Per square ft................. **3¼c**

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30 ft. long......... 8.40
28 ft. long......... 7.85

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17x25"	1,500 ft.	116
17x28"	1,750 ft.	130

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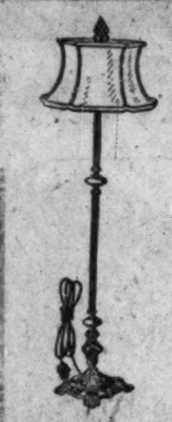

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$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

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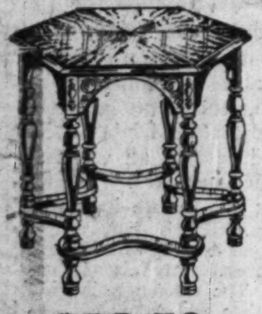

$18.50

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

OCCASIONAL table with beautiful burl walnut top—a most unusual value at $18.50! Shapely, serviceable and charming wherever you place it

$16.50

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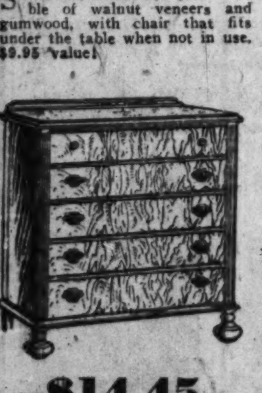
$4.98

STURDY, attractive phone table of walnut veneers and gumwood, with chair that fits under the table when not in use. $9.95 value!



$14.45

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CHEST of drawers in charming Colonial style, deeply reduced! Large size, with deep drawers that provide plenty of storage space. Finished in walnut.

$29.75

Only $3.00 Cash

PARLOR heater in grained walnut porcelain! Circulates warm, moist air, burns any fuel and requires little attention! Guaranteed to reduce your coal bills!

Book Trough End Table

$1.49

REGULAR $2.98 end table with convenient shelf for books. Ideal for the arm of a chair or sofa. Attractive walnut finish. No phone or mail orders, please.

Enrich Your Home with This Gorgeous 2 Pc. Suite! Custom Built in Lovely Angora Mohair

Only $10 Cash — **$119.75** — $149.50 Value

YOUR living room will be infinitely more comfortable and beautiful with this elegant 2-piece suite in it—and you save immensely, besides! Custom built in the newest style, with tufted serpentine fronts. Covered in lustrous, durable Angora Mohair with soft reversible cushions in artistically figured Moquette. Sofa and luxurious English lounge chair, very specially priced at $119.75.

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers This Suite!

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Balanced Unit **PHILCO** Screen Grid

BABY GRAND PORTABLE

7-Tube, Triple Screen-Grid, with Built-in Dynamic Speaker

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$49.50 Less Tubes

Only $5 Cash Delivers It!

IMAGINE—a complete Philco balanced unit, screen-grid radio, with dynamic speaker built-in—all encased in this beautiful solid walnut cabinet! Only 17½ inches high, 16 inches wide. Easily carried about from room to room. Its amazingly low price has made it America's fastest selling radio.

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7-Tube (3 Screen-Grid), Powerful Built-in Dynamic Speaker

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Only $7 Cash!

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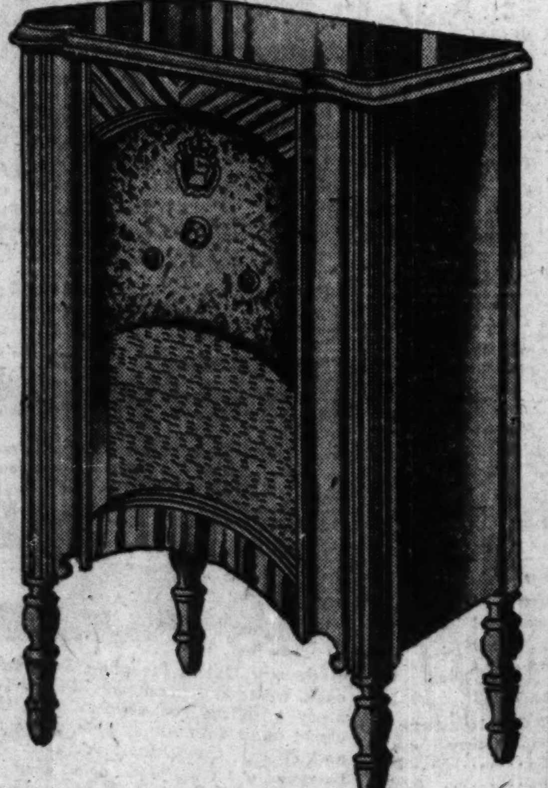
30 Days' Trial!

We will gladly send the new Philco to your home on 30 days' trial. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for any radio we carry.



Only $5.00 Delivers This Beautiful Walnut Veneer 7-Piece Suite!

REFURNISH your dining room for Thanksgiving in up-to-the-minute style and at far less than you expected to pay! Beautifully figured walnut veneers are used in combination with select cabinet woods. Chair seats are smartly and comfortably upholstered. Table, 5 side chairs and armchair, specially priced at **$79.85**

Buffet to Match, $47.50; China Cabinet, Only $34.00

Lovely 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—A Bargain!

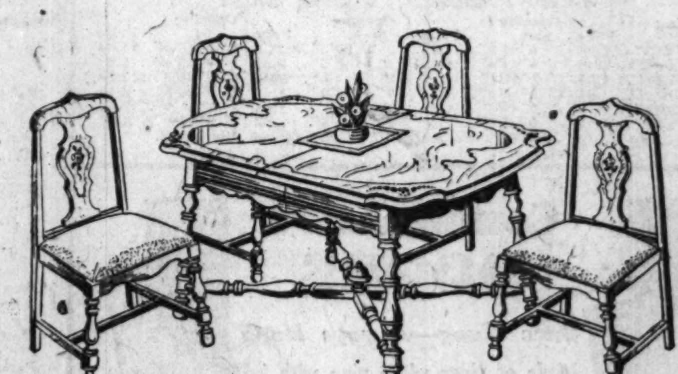
YOU can hardly appreciate the beauty and low price of this bedroom suite without seeing its richly grained walnut veneers, lovely overlays and fine construction! Splendidly made interiors, fully dustproof. Three pieces—Bed, Chest and your choice of the large 50-inch Dresser or attractive Vanity, for **$108**

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!

"Simmons" Complete Bed Outfit—Special!

IT will pay you to buy this famous "Simmons" outfit at this bargain price! Shapely paneled bed in popular walnut, rustproof COIL SPRING and soft, 100% cotton mattress, covered in fancy ticking. All sizes. A world of comfort, for only **$24.65**

Pay Only $1.00 Cash—50c Weekly



5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette—2 Extra Leaves!

THE ideal set for your breakfast room! Being of solid oak it will last a lifetime and its beautifully decorated lacquer finish will add cheerful color to your home. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and four attractive and comfortable upholstered seat chairs—an unusual bargain at **$37.50**

Only $1.00 Cash—Only $1.00 Weekly

Rug Pad Free

9x12 Plush Axminster Rug with Rug Pad Free!

$34.95

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

BEAUTIFUL new rugs, expertly woven and priced far below their real value! Colors and patterns to harmonize with your furnishings. Free—a soft rug pad that will add years to the life of your rug!

Monday Night Special!

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Famous "Restmore" Inner-spring Mattress $12.95

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GENUINE inner-spring mattress—actually worth double the price! Covered in fancy, durable art ticking of finer quality. Very well made with Imperial roll edges, deeply tufted and firmly stitched. Will give years of sleeping comfort. Choice of all sizes.

None Sold Before 6 P. M. Monday!

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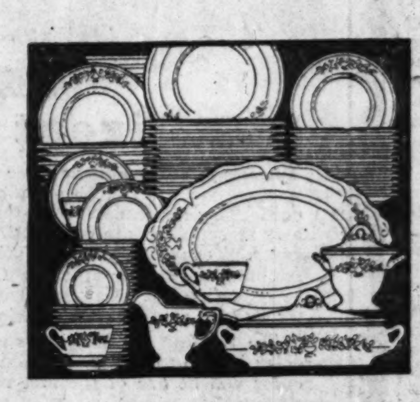
Give useful, practical things from Fish's! Only $1.00 Down delivers any article. Liberal weekly or monthly terms.

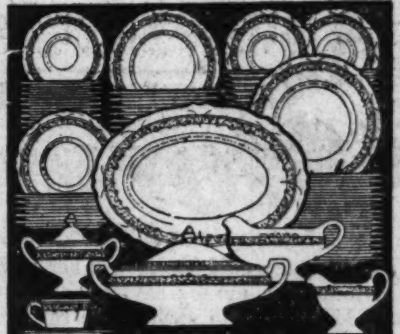


Imagine! 100-Piece Dinner Set—Only

$16.95

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

EASILY worth double this price! 100 perfect pieces, complete service for twelve, in a very attractive pattern. There is a set for you at the nearest L. Fish store—don't miss it!



100 Pieces of Fine Dinnerware

$22.85

$2.00 Cash—50c Weekly

FOR your Thanksgiving dinner—a splendid 100 piece set in a shapely design with beautiful border pattern. Perfect quality semi-porcelain, service for twelve. Truly a marvelous value!

$55.00 Imported 100 Pc. Dinner Set

$29.95

$3.00 Cash—75c Weekly

IMAGINE—a genuine imported china 100-piece set for only $29.95! Pure, clear, white body, very prettily decorated. Service for 12. Double hand-fired. A real Thanksgiving special! $55.00 value!

26-Piece Set "1847 Rogers" Silverware

$28.25

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TWENTY-SIX pieces, genuine "1847 Rogers" silverware with STAINLESS STEEL blades in a handsome chest. Service for 6 persons. Everyone who knows "1847 Rogers" quality will recognize this as a marvelous value!

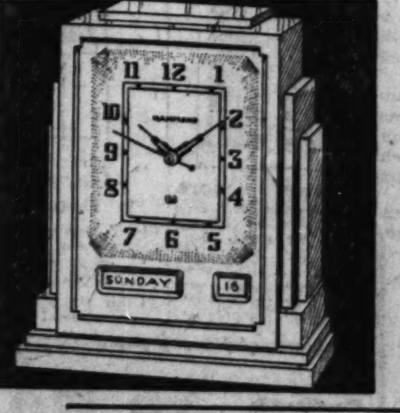
Hotpoint Super-Automatic Iron

$8.80

Only $1 Cash

THE finest electric iron ever made! Adjustable heat control enables you to keep it at any desired heat. 6-lb. weight, fully guaranteed.

FREE! Slip-on ironing board pad and cover with every "Hotpoint" Electric Iron.

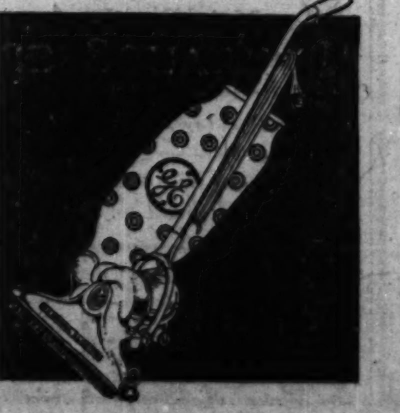


"Hammond" Electric Calendar Clock

$12.50

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

JUST plug it into your light socket—it keeps perfect time and shows the day and date, which change automatically at 12 midnight. No winding, regulating or oiling. Black bakelite case in modern design. In a beautiful gift box. At Fish's!



"General Electric" Vacuum Cleaner

$24.50

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

THE most remarkable cleaner we've ever sold! Does a better cleaning job in less time and with less effort. Light in weight, easy to handle, powerful suction. The best you can buy for the money! The name is your guarantee of quality.

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L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1856

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave. *Between Southport & Barry*

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Gary Store: 862-866 Broadway (Open Saturday Evenings)

Coil Spring Day Bed

$19.85

WALNUT enameled double day-bed with comfortable coil springs to sleep on! Opens into a full size bed for two. Complete with soft, cretonne covered mattress. Save!

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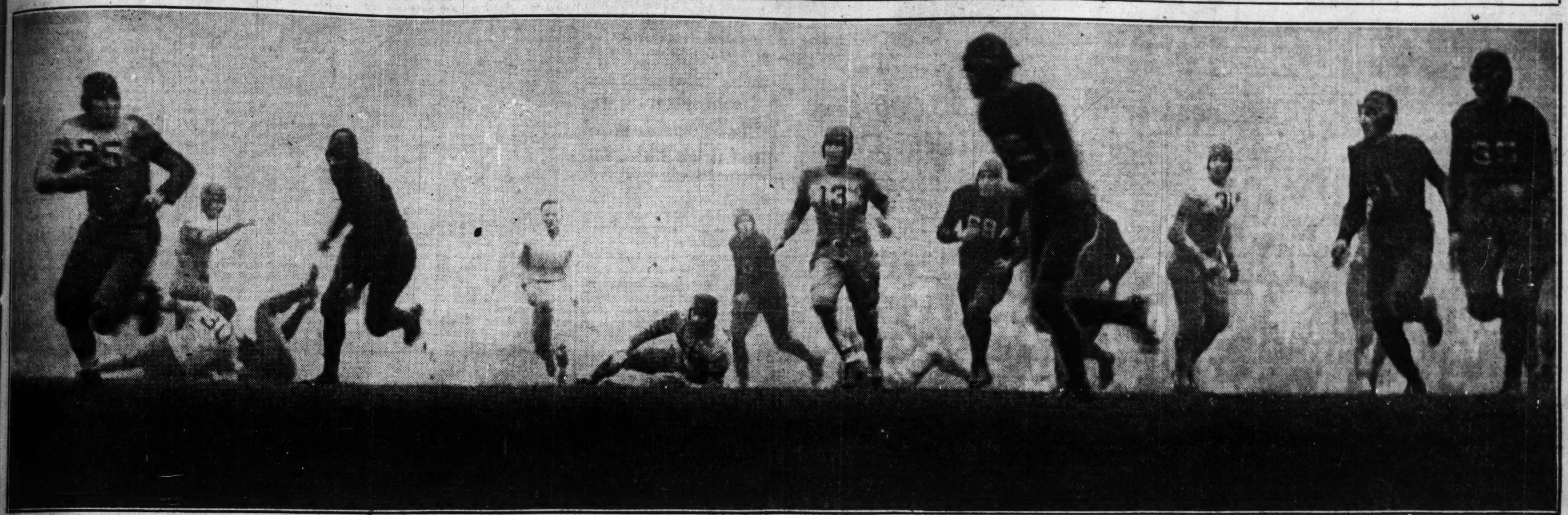
NOVEMBER 16. 1930. A *

N. U. AND MICHIGAN WIN; MATCH TITLE PACE

LETOURNER AND GUIMBRETIERE TAKE SIX DAY BIKE RACE

WHEN GHOSTS STREAKED THROUGH THE NOVEMBER FOG



Fog and mist settled over Dyche stadium yesterday as Northwestern battled Wisconsin, and as the players surged up and down the field, they appeared like ghosts to the 48,000 spectators. When Leach, Wildcat quarter back was returning a punt in the third quarter, visibility was so poor the crowd scarcely could tell who was carrying the ball. The soggy, black turf, the players—Northwestern in its white jerseys and Wisconsin in its darker Cardinal—stand out in relief against the background of mist and fog, with the stands in the distance hardly visible through the murky cloak which enveloped the Evanston arena. After trailing, 7 to 0, at the half, the Wildcats rushed over two touchdowns in the third period and another in the final session to score a 20 to 7 victory, their fifth Western conference triumph.

WOLVERINES WHIP GOPHERS, 7-0, ON WHEELER'S 45 YARD SPRINT

Little Brown Jug to Remain at Ann Arbor.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15. — Jack Wheeler carried Michigan to victory this afternoon. For one brief instant he was the master of the Thundering Herd and in those seconds he dashed 45 yards to Minnesota's goal after receiving a kick.

This first quarter touchdown was the margin of the Wolverines' fourth consecutive Big Ten Victory. It practically assures that the Maize and Blue of Michigan will wave supreme with the Purple of Northwestern over Western conference gridirons for the first time since 1925.

Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0. The score does not indicate the intensity of the game. Wheeler's brilliant run came after the Gophers twice had stopped the Wolverines on the threshold of the goal. Never afterward were they able to threaten. Minnesota reserved its thrills for a second half. Although outplayed throughout the final periods, Michigan gave its all to stop the power drives of its rival.

Gopher Drive Fails.

Nine times in the second half the Gophers completed their necessary ten yards. In the closing minutes they marched 54 yards with Win Brockmeyer showing the way, but Michigan's sturdy forwards and alert backs snapped the assault seven yards from a tie score.

That was the crest of the Gophers' power, but one more they carried the ball within Michigan's territory. With only seconds to play the necessary air attack failed by interception.

Sixty thousand watched today's test of Michigan's title contenders. The gray skies with low hanging clouds which intermittently drizzled, could not deter them. Long lines of motors jammed the highways, the peak of the rush coming as the rival elevens opened hostilities. Then as the throng rushed to their seats on the encircling concrete stands of Michigan's stadium the rain ceased.

The grass of the gridiron, wet from early morning, handicapped both teams during the first period. The ball was slippery, a disadvantage to all, particularly so to Harry Newman, Michigan's forward passer.

The first quarter was all Michigan's. Twice it had scoring opportunities but failed to seize either. Then came Wheeler's touchdown sprint. Thereafter the Wolverines protected the advantage, parrying the Gopher thrusts, yielding, but never routed.

Simrall Outkicks Munn.

There was little to choose between the teams. Each line held firmly in necessity. Except in the first period, Minnesota's backs halted Michigan's passing attack while, in return, the Wolverines were able to fathom similar plays at their inception.

Michigan's tackling was cleaner, though no harder; its blocking a bit more perfect. The advantage Michigan did possess, and in this lies the story of victory, was Capt. Jim Simrall's long spiraling kicks.

His work was superior to that of Clarance Munn, who punted for the Gophers. In the main, Munn was hurried by Michigan's forwards. One of his kicks was blocked and recovered by the Wolverines. Another, a low bounding ball, came to Wheeler long before the ends had time to get down the field. With this start, Wheeler found his opening and, as the blue shirted Wolverine blockers cut down interference, won the game.

For a Jug

MICHIGAN [7].		MINNESOTA [0].
Hozer	L. E.	Nelson
Samuels	L. T.	Boland
LaJeunesse	L. G.	Reinsen
Morrison	C.	Stein
Cornwell	R. G.	Munn
Draveling	R. T.	Berry
Williamson	R. E.	Krezowsky
Newman	Q. B.	Broekmeyer
Wheeler	L. H.	Brownell
Simrall	R. H.	McDougal
Hudson	F. B.	Manders

Touchdown—Wheeler. Point after touchdown—Hozer.

Substitutions: Michigan—Tessmer for Newman, Daniels for Hozer, Auer for Samuels, Douglass for La Jeunesse, Marcovsky for Cornwell, Stoll for Wheeler.

Minnesota—Anderson for Nelson, Wells for Boland, Swartz for Brownell, Riebeth for MacDougal, Leksell for Manders, Hoefler for Kreszowski, Dillner for Hoefler, Hasse for Brockmeyer, Dennerly for Appman.

Referee—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—W. J. Monilaw [Drake]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Michigan, Harry Kipke; Minnesota, H. O. Crisler.

Minnesota received defending the north goal. On the first play Brockmeyer fumbled and Williamson pounced on the ball 21 yards from Minnesota's goal line. Roy Hudson and Wheeler made first down in three attempts. Then Wheeler lost four yards at the Gopher right flank. Newman regained three yards, but on third down his forward pass was knocked down by Brockmeyer behind the goal line and Minnesota took the ball.

Michigan's Only Attack.

Munn kicked far down the field, and from its 38 yard line Michigan unleashed its only attack of the day. Wheeler slid around the Gopher left end for 23 yards on the second play. Newman passed for a gain of 26 yards to Simrall and three plays later tossed to Wheeler, who was downed on Minnesota's two yard line.

Victory in sight, Michigan lacked the scoring punch. Hudson failed to gain. So did Wheeler. Again Hudson shot into the line. As he hit the solid front of Gopher brawn he dropped the ball and Apmann recovered for Minnesota.

Deep in his end, Munn prepared to kick out of danger. The thousands in the stands were silent; their cheers for victory had ceased with Hudson's misplay. Munn kicked. The ball carried far, but low. It struck, bounced high into the air, to come down in Wheeler's arms. Straight along the west side line Wheeler sprinted. Michigan's defenders dropped the ends and Wheeler leaped over the outstretched arms of clutching linesmen. Then he veered sharply to the right and eluded the last foe.

Draveling Blocks Punt.

With Simrall holding the ball, Stanley Hozer place kicked the seventh point.

Once more in the 2nd period Michigan might have scored. Leo Draveling rushed through to block Munn's kick and Tom Samuels fell on the ball

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

French Youths Outride Field by One Lap

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Picture on page 5, Sports.)

Alfred Letourner, a 23 year old six day bike veteran, and his youthful partner, Marcel Guimbretiere, 20 years old, known among the fans as the French Red Devil team, last night stood off the desperate efforts of older and foxy adversaries to outride them and finished on top in Chicago's twenty-fourth international six day bicycle race.

It was the first race that either of the youths have won in America, though Letourner has been a contender in six others, in three of which he finished second.

Alfred and Marcel had hopped in and out of the lead all week but they took the spot to retain it in a jam at 12:05 Saturday morning and from that time were invincible, especially in the last hour of pedalling, when efforts to ride them down, especially by Georgetti and Brocardo, were fought off with plenty of reserve.

Georgetti Tries Repeatedly.

Georgetti especially was a persistent challenger and won almost every one of the 72 point sprints in which he participated, but he never got a chance to break away for a lap. Georgetti won nine sprints and was second in three during the last hour, for a total of 660 points.

Georgetti and Brocardo finished second in the race, and the Belgian newcomers, De Nef and Charlier, were third. Freddie Spencer and Norman Hill were the most successful American riders, but the best they could do was fourth.

Nine teams rode the last hour and the team that finished ninth included Alfredo Binda, perhaps the proudest starter in the race, he being the world road champion, which is very important in the cycling world.

The new world's record for laps stolen in a six day bike race was established at 623 laps, 117 more than the former record set in the September, 1927, race in New York.

The winners covered 2,392 miles and nine laps in the 145 hours of racing.

73,400 See Races.

The attendance throughout the week gave prosperity seekers another problem to ponder. Despite all the moaning about the shortage of dough for the necessaries of life, there was a paid attendance for the week of some 73,400—and a bike race scarcely could be rated with groceries, etc., as a crying need.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the top price was $2.50 but on Wednesday night the tariff was boosted to $4.40 tops. The first night of the raise cut the crowd to half the size of that on the preceding night—from 14,000 to 7,000—but on Friday night with the higher scale in effect, a new six day bike attendance record was set for Chicago, with more than 15,000 passing through the turnstiles. Last night about 9,000 people were on hand to see the finish.

The French red devil team was in the lead at 9 o'clock last evening after a day of monotonous caution on the part of all the riders. There wasn't anything that resembled a jam during the early evening riding, but at 9:50 De Baets broke loose and, with his partner, Belloni, lapped the field. They were chased only mildly, inasmuch as they were six laps behind the leaders when they instituted the evening's first clash.

At 9:25 Georgetti and Brocardo tried

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

ILLINI BEAT MAROONS, 28-0, FOR FIRST BIG TEN VICTORY

Schultz Leads in Scoring with 2 Touchdowns.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Picture on page 2, Sports.)

Times are never so hard that Illinois can't, in the space of a football season, roll one natural. It came yesterday. An Orange and Blue brigade which had been booted around various premises in four important battles poured its pent up fury on Chicago's Maroons, a friendly rival of long standing. And the friendly rival, itself strange to the thrill of victory, curled up in a struggle that was as dull and gray as the atmosphere. The score was 28 to 0. Thirty thousand saw the game.

Chicago's one cause for elation was that it actually had the ball in Illinois territory. This happened in the fourth period, when Yanuskus, attempting to punt, fumbled so long that he never got the kick away and the Maroons took the ball on downs on the Illini 28 yard line. At other times the Maroon wall was bent like a wire hairpin in the paws of a giant. Its backs were stopped almost on the spots on which they started. And the defense against the Illini passes came close to being 100 per cent futile. Even Chicago's own passing attack was a complete failure.

Schultz Scores Twice.

Four touchdowns, with as many kicks for the extra point, produced Illinois' margin. At the outset the Orange and Blue seemed undecided about how to conduct themselves and one period was reeled off without a score. Then Gil Berry, the dancing dervish in the Illini back field, was turned loose. A touchdown with Schultz plunging resulted before the second quarter was more than a few minutes gone. Schultz plunged for another before the quarter closed. In the next quarter Root scooted over after pulling down a long pass and

An Old Wrangle

CHICAGO [0].		ILLINOIS [28].
Cowley	L. E.	Swanson
Reiwitch	L. T.	S. Bodman
Hamburg	L. G.	Jensen
Parsons	C	Huddlestun
Horwitz	R. G.	Ovelmen
Trude	R. T.	Hills
Wien	R. E.	Bennett
Stagg	Q. B.	Munch
Buzzell	L. H.	Evans
Stackler	R. H.	Russell
Knudson	F. B.	Robinson

Touchdowns—Schultz [2], Root, Berry. Points after touchdown—Yanuskus [3], Robinson.

Substitutions: Illinois—Berry for Evans, Yanuskus for Russell, Schultz for Robinson, A. Bodman for Jensen, Canover for Ovelmen, Clements for Swanson, Winsper for Bennett; Nusspickle for S. Bodman, Chattin for Munch, Garner for Hills, Useman for Berry, Snook for Schultz, Garner for Huddlestun, Kennedy for Hills, Hextor for Canover.

Chicago—Mackenzie for Stackler, Birney for Buzzell, Abbott for Wein, Walsh for Cowley, Bristen for Parsons, Cassels for Reiwitch, MacNeille for Trude, Tiogo for Walsh, Cowley for Ratcliff, Cassels for Trude, Temple for Mackenzie, MacNeille for Reiwitch, Wallace for Buzzell, Stackler for Temple.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—H. G. Hodge [Dartmouth]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches—Bob Zuppke, Illinois; Alonzo Stagg, Chicago.

Berry himself completed the touchdown act by diving over the Maroon goal in the final session.

Chicago's flanker attack can be termed as a complete failure because it didn't succeed in one instance. Eleven times the oval was heaved to a man roaming around close to the side lines and there were eleven failures. Two were intercepted. The passer, usually Paul Stagg, never was given time to aim his throws. What Illinois did with its passes was something else. It threw 13 to compile a dazzling record of 9 completed—a total gain of 154 yards. The first six of seven thrown in the two opening periods were successful.

The same Illini superiority stood out boldly in the matter of first downs

[Continued on next page, column 4]

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

BIG TEN.

Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7.
Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.
Purdue, 33; Butler, 0.
Illinois, 28; Chicago, 0.
Iowa, 19; Penn State, 0.
Ohio State, 16; Pittsburgh, 7.

WEST.

Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
Kansas, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
Detroit, 0; Marquette, 0.
De Pauw, 24; Manchester, 20.
Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.
Ripon, 19; Beloit, 0.
Washington U., 13; Creighton, 0.
Elmhurst, 27; Bradley, 25.
Carleton, 26; Lawrence, 7.
Franklin, 7; Wabash, 6.
Coe, 7; Knox, 7.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 52; University of Hawaii, 0.
Stanford, 57; California Tech, 7.
California, 8; Nevada, 0.
Montana, 27; Gonzaga, 13.
Oregon State, 15; Oregon U., 0.
Washington State, 3; Washington U., 0.
Utah U., 34; Colorado, 0.
Denver, 19; Wyoming, 7.

EAST.

Yale, 10; Princeton, 7.
Holy Cross, 27; Harvard, 0.
Brown, 6; Columbia, 0.
New York, 2; Georgetown, 0.
Dartmouth, 19; Cornell, 0.
Colgate, 36; Syracuse, 7.
Army, 47; Kentucky Wesleyan, 2.
Pennsylvania, 34; Georgia Tech, 7.
So. Methodist, 20; Navy, 7.
St. Mary's, 20; Fordham, 12.
Maryland, 13; V. P. I., 7.

SOUTH.

Alabama, 33; Louisiana State, 0.
South Carolina, 14; Sewanee, 13.
Virginia, 21; W. and L., 7.
Kentucky, 26; V. M. I., 0.
Florida, 27; Clemson, 0.
Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 0.
Centre, 32; Transylvania, 0.
Mississippi A. and M., 7; Auburn, 6.
Texas, 7; Texas Christian, 0.
Baylor, 22; Arkansas, 7.
Tulane, 25; Georgia, 0.
Rice, 7; Texas Aggies, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

Irish Machine Grinds Drake Bulldog, 28-7

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 15.—The Notre Dame football machine, with its gears and cylinders moving to perfection, rolled over the Bulldog from Drake here this afternoon, 28 to 7.

It was the seventh straight time this year the machine has ground up a helpless opponent. And it was the sixteenth straight victory Notre Dame has scored since 1928.

Early in the struggle, when the Notre Dame shock troops were carrying on, it looked like there might be a faulty clutch in the machine, or a cylinder head blown out. But when the regulars—all of them, with the exception of Joe Savoldi—were called into action a fighting, scratching, stubborn Bulldog gave up and from then until the final gun barked it was only a question of how well the Bulldog would be ground up.

Hanley, New Back, Shines.

Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Mullins raced up and down the field. Dan Hanley, a new full back, substituting for Savoldi, also distinguished himself. With their forwards clicking, they had the Bulldog subdued midway in the second quarter and they didn't give him a breathing spell until the game ended.

King and Van Koten carried on spectacularly for Drake and Lansrud helped them out. But the odds were too great. They were battered and bruised from their gallant dashes. And when the game ended every Notre Dame rooter was certain the Wildcats of Northwestern are to meet a similar fate next Saturday.

The Bulldog started out in a vicious manner. He growled and gnawed at the Notre Dame shock troops. He became so furious as the first quarter wore along that the Notre Dame rooters were slightly alarmed.

Mr. Anderson Shocked.

Mr. Hunk Anderson, who was at the throttle of the Notre Dame machine in Chief Engineer Rockne's absence, was also shocked by the way the Bulldog was treating the shock troops. With the ball far down in Notre Dame territory and only a minute to go in the first period the entire Notre Dame first strong line was sent into the battle. Carideo also rushed in to relieve Cronin at quarter back.

The second quarter was no sooner under way than things began to happen. Carideo called on Hanley for action. With Kurth and Metzger opening up wide holes in the left side of the Drake line, Notre Dame drove down to the Drake 29 yard line. Hanley broke away for a 20 yard run, but it was a useless bit of an effort, for Notre Dame was offside. An instant later Metzger, Kurth and Yarr opened up a wide hole in the Drake defense and Hanley raced through it 34 yards for the first touchdown.

Bulldog Fights On.

The Bulldog was not yet conquered. He had something left and began growling and biting at the famous first string Notre Dame forward wall, which by this time was in full motion. Lansrud went in to replace McMichael for Drake and he immediately began charging at the center of the Notre Dame line. First it was five yards. He got six yards more in two dives.

Then the Bulldog took an aerial

(Continued on page 3, column 8.)

WILDCATS FLASH THROUGH FOG TO OVERCOME BADGERS, 20-7

Wisconsin Leads at Half, 7-0, Then Wilts.

BY ARCH WARD.

A prominent sportsman once said that class was an indefinable something that required no alibi. Northwestern university's football team has class. It proved it at Dyche stadium yesterday when it came from behind to whip Wisconsin, 20 to 7, in the fog of a gray November afternoon.

This morning the Purple's magnificent eleven sits atop the Western conference with a record of seven straight victories, five of them from Big Ten opponents. Only one team can challenge Northwestern's claim to the 1930 conference championship. That is Michigan, which will share honors with the Wildcats if it sweeps aside the University of Chicago squad this week-end.

Wisconsin was not merely beaten yesterday afternoon. It was not merely humbled for the second year in succession. Wisconsin was overwhelmed and thrown into utter demoralization at the moment it seemed destined to contribute the most startling upset of the Big Ten season.

Badgers Lead at Half, 7 to 0.

Trailing by 7 to 0 at the end of the half, Northwestern came back with a fury that stunned. The Wildcats went about their work with a power which tore down the Badgers' offensive before it had a chance to form. They ripped the Cardinal defense from end to end and back to the last bulwark of the secondary. Northwestern was still fresh and determined. Wisconsin was tired and battered and dead.

The Madison ends who looked so good in the first half, were taken out with apparent ease. Tackles were boxed with unpleasant frequency. When Northwestern began to vary its running game with forward passes the collapse of the Cardinal line was complete.

There were close to 48,000 banked around the playing field when the game started and they remained to the finish, although the players no longer could be distinguished in the gathering fog and dusk. Not all the moisture which leaked down from leaden skies could dampen the ardor of Northwestern's sympathizers. It had gone out in midseason that this was to be the Purple's year, and those fans wanted to sit in on the climax.

It was an oilskin and raincoat gathering. Feathers of purple and cardinal hung limp and dripping. The hair of pretty girls emerged from permanent waves now decidedly impermanent. But there was no squawk from the Northwestern stands. This was the kind of a day they had been waiting for since 1926, the last year they had figured in a Western conference championship.

Players Are Lost in Fog.

Long before the final whistle the writers in the press stand had given up trying to identify the athletes maneuvering out there in the fog. Knute Rockne, who had come up to look over the Northwestern team preparatory to next Saturday's clash with the Purple, said it looked like Dick Hanley had ordered secret practice. It was no longer a football game to the authors. It was a study in silhouettes.

Too Much Machinery

NORTHWESTERN [20].		WISCONSIN [7].
Baker	L. E.	Gantenbein
Engebritsen	L. T.	Lubratovich
Woodworth	L. G.	Swiderski
Clark	C.	Kruger
Evans	R. G.	Kabat
Marvil	R. T.	Smith
Oliphant	R. E.	Casey
Bruder	L. H.	Lusby
Hanley	R. H.	McGuire
Leach	Q. B.	Goldenberg
Russell	F. B.	Schneller

Touchdowns—Kabat, Russell [2], Hanley. Points after touchdown—Russell [plunge], Engebritsen [place kick], Lusby [place kick].

Substitutions: Northwestern — Riley for Engebritsen, Dilley for Evans, Fenel for Oliphant, Gonya for Marvil, Moore for Leach, Griffin for Bruder, Earlandson for Woodworth, Lewis for Leach, Fogarty for Baker, Fossler for Russell, Weldin for Clark, Nunn for Oliphant, Kinder for Engebritsen, Crizevsky for Gonya, Pritchard for Lewis, Martin for Griffin.

Wisconsin—Behr for McGuire, Molinaro for Swiderski, Tobias for Kabat, Oman for Schneller, Gnabah for Lusby, Rebholz for Gnabah, Eggers for Smith, Simmons for Kruger.

Referee—R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—Jay Wright [Missouri].

Coaches — Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin.

As was to be expected in a game contested under such conditions, breaks played a prominent part. Wisconsin had its opportunities in the first half and pounced on them as they came along. Then it was Northwestern's turn and the Wildcats refused to pass them up.

The first score was made near the end of the opening quarter after Wisconsin had surprised all of the 48,000 fans as well as its opponents on the field with a rugged defense that would not be budged.

Kabat Blocks Kick, Scores.

An exchange of punts left the ball in Northwestern's possession on its own 25 yard line. Bruder, playing close to the line, dropped back suddenly for a quick kick. Wisconsin's linesmen were alert. Kabat, right guard, sliced through and batted the ball into the end zone, where he fell on it for a touchdown. Lusby's place kick was good and the score was Wisconsin, 7; Northwestern, 0.

Special tribute should be paid to Wisconsin's left guard, Swiderski, for this touchdown. His fine defensive play enabled his team to put Northwestern in position for the break that resulted in the first score. No less than three times he broke through the Northwestern wall to dump the Purple ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. At this stage of the battle Northwestern was being outplayed, due mainly to the failure of its heavy forwards to function properly.

There was no indication in the second quarter of the assault which Northwestern later was to unleash. Wisconsin had the edge throughout. Hanley made a beautiful return of the Badgers' kickoff, almost getting away for a touchdown before he was brought down in midfield, but that was the Wildcats' only scoring gesture.

The Badger forwards were filtering through the Northwestern line consistently, and midway in the period

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

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MARQUETTE AND DETROIT BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Titans Balked at 1 Yard Line in Final Minutes.

A Standoff

MARQUETTE [0].		DETROIT [0].
McQueen	L. E.	Beer
Dornoff	L. T.	Mekros
King	L. G.	Weise
Bultman [C.]	C.	Fitzpatrick
Wendt	R. G.	Nader
Andrews	R. T.	Massuci
J. Fitzgerald	R. E.	Hackett
Graney	Q. B.	Parsaca
Brosseau	L. H.	Cogan
Ronzani	R. H.	[C.] Storen
Deig	F. B.	Berg

Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—E. C. Curtis [Illinois]. Head linesman—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin].

Substitutions: Marquette—Sisk for Brosseau; Forcey for McQueen; Nielsen for Andrews; Honkamp for Fitzgerald; Brosseau for Deig; Mundt for Forcey. Detroit—O'Neill for Cogan.

Coaches—Frank Murray, Marquette; Gus Dorais, Detroit.

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—The golden avalanche of Marquette university was stemmed today. The University of Detroit matched the unbeaten Hilltops at every point and earned a scoreless tie before 20,000 persons who attended the charity football match. The draw ended Marquette's nine game victory record.

Detroit, smarting from successive defeats at the hands of Fordham and Iowa, displayed a potent offense, a drive that on two occasions sent it to within easy scoring distance. Each time, however, Marquette's forward wall met the emergency.

The passing combination of Roy Cogan to Johnny Hackett produced the initial threat in the opening quarter. The first throw was worth 35 yards and a second added eight more, to put the ball on Marquette's eight yard line.

Drop Kick Fails.

Three times Detroit charged at the Hilltop line without gain. On the fourth down Bobby Parsaca tried a drop kick from the 20 yard line. It went wide and Marquette was out of danger.

The final menace was saved for the last minute of play. It, too, was the result of forward passes. After Detroit came into possession of the ball on its own 44 yard line Cogan started shooting passes. One to Berg netted 21 yards. Another to Hackett added five more. Then Storen took the throwing rôle, heaving to Berg to put the pigskin on Marquette's 13 yard line. Berg knifed through center for a yard and on the next play picked up eight more through the same spot. Three more attempts at the line got only a yard. Again Parsaca tried a drop kick. This time his effort was blocked by Clarence Mundt and recovered on Detroit's 21 yard line.

The Hilltops came into scoring advantage in the first quarter. Storen fumbled and Jerk Wendt recovered on the Detroit 14 yard line. Marquette plunges were stopped. That left the stage for Myles Graney. He sought to do what he did against Boston, but his place kick went wide.

Teams Well Matched.

The teams were evenly matched. Marquette made seven first downs. So did Detroit. Marquette punted 16 times for an average of 38½ yards. Detroit kicked 15 times for an average of 39 yards. Marquette drew five penalties for 45 yards of losses. Detroit had five for 35 yards. Nine of Marquette's passes were either intercepted or incomplete. Eight of Detroit's fell into the same category.

Officials tonight estimated that $37,000 will go to the unemployment fund as charity's share of the game's proceeds.

TONY CANZONERI SIGNS FOR FIGHT HERE ON DEC. 29

Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion, yesterday accepted an offer from Nate Lewis to box here on Dec. 29. Agreeing to terms over the long distance telephone, Canzoneri and his manager, Sammy Goldman, both said Tony would fight any opponent Lewis could provide.

Lewis immediately turned his attenoffer suddenly hurled Ross and Dublinsky bout on next Friday's card at the Chicago Stadium, with the hope that one of the boys will make a good enough showing to qualify as an opponent for Tony in a title match.

Canzoneri's acceptance of Lewis' offer suddenly hurel Ross and Dublinsky, both west side products and the outstanding prospects in the 135 pound division, into the swirl of contendership. Both are somewhat short of the experience usually required of contenders in title conflict, but they are such outstanding prospects that their chances against the new champion are as good as those of the average contender in such affairs.

Williams Beats Amherst, 16-13, as Tuttle Kicks Goal

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—A field goal scored from the 19 yard line in the first few minutes of play gave Williams a 16 to 13 victory over its traditional rival, Amherst, here today. Fred Tuttle, left half back, place kicked the field goal after an early attack by Williams had stalled short of the Amherst goal.

Fight Cards

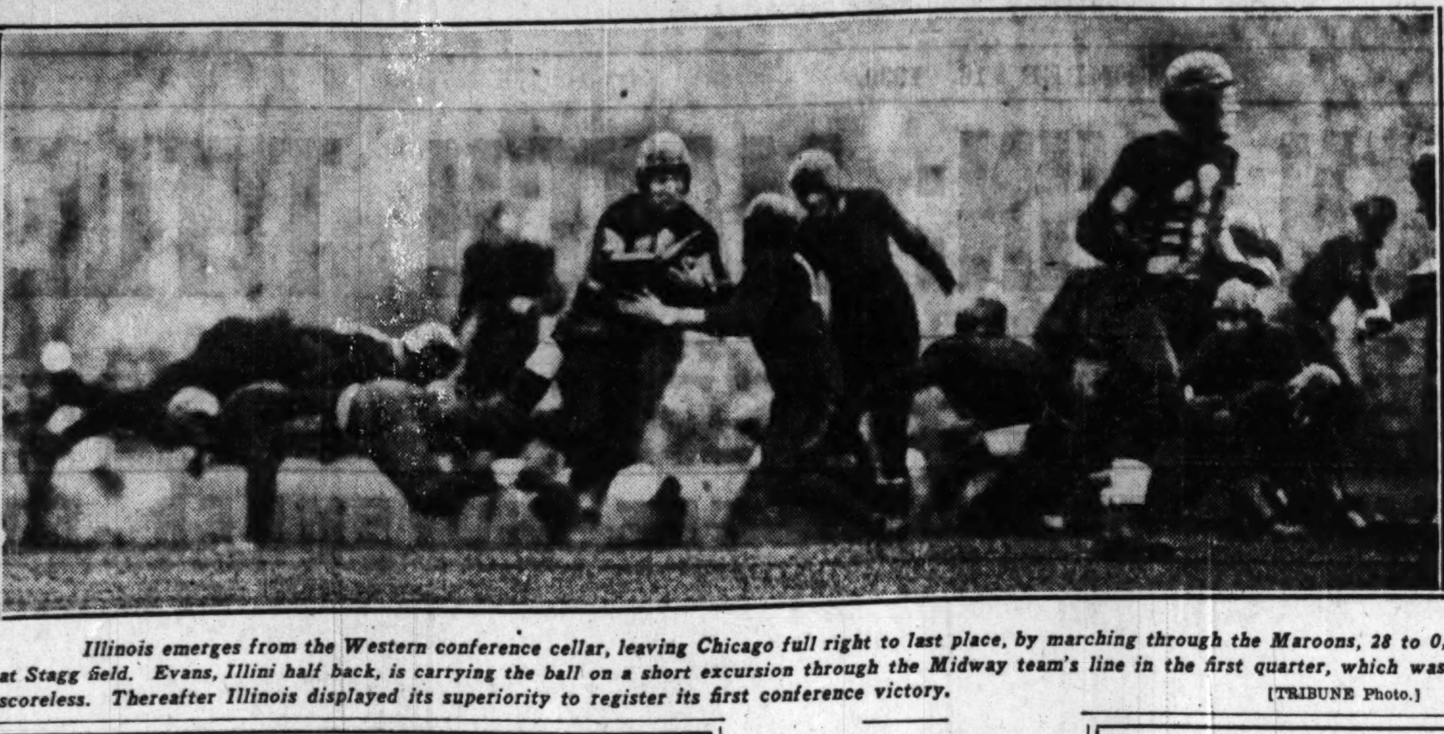
TOMORROW NIGHT.

AT ENGLEWOOD ARENA.
[1549 West 63d street.]
Steve Hess vs. Frankie La Marre.
George Kerwin vs. Johnny Kane.
Jackie Davis vs. Billy Kenny.
Babe Keller vs. Roy Peters.
Mickey Harrison vs. Albino Skerll.
Ramburg Wiskany vs. Kelly Kulak.

AT LOGAN SQUARE BOXING CLUB.
[2451 North Kedzie avenue.]
Frankie Berlin vs. Mike Parch.
Jimmy Keenan vs. Frankie McQuillan.
Frankie O'Farrell vs. Lou Vine.
Andy Anderson vs. Tommy Murphy.
Small Change vs. Jimmy Ritchie.

AT K. OF C. CLUBHOUSE.
[4715 West Madison street.]
Steve Dusek vs. Virgil Beni.
Jim Fay vs. Mike Walsh.
Barney Hassen vs. Jimmy Spata.

HELPING ILLINI LEAVE BIG TEN CELLAR



Illinois emerges from the Western conference cellar, leaving Chicago full right to last place, by marching through the Maroons, 28 to 0, at Stagg field. Evans, Illini half back, is carrying the ball on a short excursion through the Midway team's line in the first quarter, which was scoreless. Thereafter Illinois displayed its superiority to register its first conference victory. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

WEST.

Ohio U., 32; Muskingum, 0.
De Pauw Frosh, 18; Wabash Frosh, 0.
John Carroll, 0; Dayton, 0.
Kent, 13; Defiance, 0.
Case, 35; Baldwin Wallace, 14.
Mount Pleasant, 34; Marquette Teachers, 0.
Valparaiso, 6; Central Normal, 0.
Ball Teachers, 20; Indiana Central, 7.
St. Mary's, 6; Baker, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 38; Evansville, 2.
Illinois Normal, 12; McKendree, 7.
Morningside, 45; Western Union, 0.
Stockton, 14; Shurtleff, 7.
St. Viator, 7; Illinois college, 6.
Kalamazoo, 21; Alma, 0.
Mansfield, 31; Oswego, 13.
Adrian, 20; General Motors Tech, 0.
Marietta, 7; Kenyon, 0.
Kirksville, 32; Terre Haute Teachers, 0.
Ohio State B., 19; Ashland, 0.
Wichita U., 12; College of Emporia, 9.
North Dakota State, 24; South Dakota State, 0.
Miami, 12; Oberlin, 0.
St. Xavier, 52; Western Reserve, 0.
Wittenberg, 12; Cincinnati, 0.
Lisle, 39; Aurora, 13.
Concordia, 12; North Central B., 6.
Heidelberg, 26; Akron, 0.
Michigan Normal, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Monmouth, 31; Carthage, 6.
Washburn, 31; Hays, 6.
Milwaukee Teachers, 19; Oshkosh, 0.
Bowling Green, 19; Detroit City College, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Denison, 0.
Capital, 7; Hiram, 0.
Wooster, 14; Mount Union, 0.
Detroit Tech, 13; Olivet, 13.
St. Thomas, 18; St. Mary's, 0.
Mount Morris, 21; Eureka, 0.
Coe Frosh, 6; Cornell Frosh, 0.
St. Olaf, 58; Augsburg, 0.
Springfield, 27; Sioux Falls, 0.
Ypsilanti, 19; Cedar Falls, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.
North Central, 32; Parsons, 6.
Muncie, 20; Indiana Central, 7.
De Paul, 6; Illinois B., 6.
Oklahoma Baptists, 19; Southwestern Kansas, 18.
Penn College, 66; Dubuque U., 0.
Western State Teachers, 14; Michigan B., 6.
Missouri Frosh, 8; Nebraska Frosh, 6.
Central Wesleyan, 19; Jefferson City, 0.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 12; Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Haskell, 43; Idaho, 0.

EAST.

Rutgers, 14; Lehigh, 13.
Manhattan, 7; Catholic U., 6.
Villanova, 13; Oglethorpe, 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 31; Waynesburg, 13.
Ursinus, 6; Swarthmore, 0.
Albright, 33; George Washington, 0.
Lafayette Frosh, 66; Leehigh Frosh, 0.
Susquehanna, 13; Washington college, 0.
Bowdoin, 24; Wesleyan, 12.
Springfield, 26; New Hampshire, 7.
New York. U. Frosh, 19; Mackenzie, 0.
Buffalo, 20; Hobart, 6.
St. Vincent, 18; U. S. Medical school, 0.
Coast Guard academy, 12; Long Island U., 6.
Williams, 16; Amherst, 13.
Yale Frosh, 6; Harvard Frosh, 0.
Grove City, 48; Bethany, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 0; Rhode Island, 0.
Worcester, 0; Rensselaer, 0.
Hamilton, 7; Union, 6.
St. Johns, 13; Providence, 6.
Tufts, 7; Boston U., 0.
Pitt Frosh, 12; Penn State Frosh, 0.
W. & J., 7; Bucknell, 6.
Lowell Textile, 25; Upsala, 13.
Middlebury, 20; Vermont, 6.
Loyola [Md.], 18; St. Josephs, 0.
Penn Military college, 21; Baltimore, 0.
Norwich, 13; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
C. C. N. Y., 40; Haverford, 7.
New River State, 27; Concord, 0.
Drexel, 13; Delaware, 13.
New York Aggies, 13; Wagner, 0.
Gettysburg, 20; Muhlenberg, 6.
Thiel, 12; Westminster, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 8; California Teachers, 6.
Geneva, 7; Duquesne, 0.
U. S. Marines, 3; Rider, 0.
Gallaudet, 13; Langley Field, 7.
Slippery Rock, 14; Westchester Teachers, 2.
Western Maryland, 33; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Shippensburg, 13; Millersville, 0.
Temple, 46; Lafayette, 0.
Canisius, 39; Edinboro Teachers, 7.
Rochester, 26; Clarkson, 7.
Bloomsburg Tech, 13; Stroudsburg Tech, 6.
Keystone State Tech, 20; Moravian, 9.
Seton Hall, 84; Brooklyn college, 0.

SOUTH.

Tulsa, 18; Missouri Mines, 0.
Millsaps, 19; Louisiana Tech., 0.
Catawba, 18; Guilford, 0.
Davis Elkins, 33; St. Francis, 0.
Furman, 14; Wofford, 0.
Hampton, 13; Howard, 6.
Union college, 45; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Duke, 18; North Carolina State, 0.
Davidson, 7; North Carolina, 6.
Richmond, 0; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
F. & M., 13; Dickinson, 8.
Louisville, 13; Marshall, 12.
Virginia Union, 26; Shaw, 7.
Tennessee Poly, 25; Milligan, 20.
Randolph-Macon, 0; Roanoke, 0.
Carson-Newman, 13; Mercer, 6.
Sue Bennett college, 6; Hiwassee college, 6.
Wilberforce, 32; Kentucky Industrial, 0.
Springhill, 35; Union, 0.
Citadel, 7; Chattanooga, 7.
Mississippi college, 6; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Tuskegee, 19; Clark, 7.
Lincoln, 6; J. C. Smith, 0.
Shepard, 25; Bridgewater, 0.
Southwestern, 0; McMurry, 0.
Edmond, 12; Tallequah, 0.
Fiske, 51; Talledega, 6.
Highpoint, 13; Appalachian, 6.
William and Mary, 27; Emery and Henry, 0.
Morris Harvey, 8; Moorhead, 6.
Centenary, 20; Henderson Teachers, 6.
West Texas Teachers, 64; Austin, 0.
Texas Mines, 25; New Mexico A. & M., 0.

FAR WEST.

Arizona, 33; New Mexico, 0.
Colorado college, 7; Colorado Teachers, 7.
Brigham Young, 19; Montana State, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.
Regis, 14; Western State college, 7.
St. Mary's, 57; Mexico City, 0.
Fresno State, 27; San Jose State, 12.
Whittier, 54; Lavergne, 0.
Loyola [L. A.], 7; California Aggies, 4.
New Mexico M. I., 44; Texas Tech frosh, 7.
Redlands, 19; California Christian, 0.

30,000 See Illini Defeat Maroons, 28-0

[Continued from first sport page]

and gains made from scrimmage. The linesmen moved their sticks 13 times for the Orange and Blue, seven because of passes, 10 because of plunging or running and once because of a penalty. Chicago totaled only three. The Illini rushed the ball 179 yards; Chicago 53. Full Back Knudson had much to do with the latter. He personally accounted for 30 yards which was the same as the advance of Capt. Robinson of the Illini. Berry's advance was 47 yards, but he was in 17 plays.

Illinois' drive to touchdown No. 1 got under way with the first play in the second period. Swanson intercepted a Maroon pass on the latter's in an attempted sprint, so Berry nonchalantly shot a pass to Yanuskus for a ten yard advance. Berry picked up ten more in a squirming dash through Chicago's left tackle.

In two plunges Schultz, who had just supplanted Robinson, netted five yards, leaving 20 yards to go. Seven of these yards vanished when Berry threw another pass to Yanuskus. To complicate matters the hapless Maroons were penalized five yards for offside on the next play. Berry was then given the chance to carry it over. He hit one tackle and was cut short on the five yard stripe. He hit the other side for two yards. He ripped through Chicago's right guard to the one foot mark. Then Schultz was employed and he succeeded. Yanuskus place kicked to make it 7 to 0.

Shove Maroons 64 Yards.

After its first score Illinois took the kickoff and started a march that didn't end until the Maroons had been shoved back 64 yards over their own goal. The first 22 yards were covered by the ripping of Schultz, Berry, and Yanuskus. With that accomplished, Berry sailed a long pass to Yanuskus, who ran out of bounds on Chicago's ten yard mark. The rest was easy. Yanuskus smashed the tackles twice for 7 yards. Berry ripped through for two more and Schultz covered the remaining distance by plunging through guard. Yanuskus kicked to change the score to 14 to 0.

When the third period got under way Root replaced Chattin at quarter for Illinois and it wasn't long before the newcomer took a hand in the scoring. After the kickoff and an exchange of punts the Illini had the ball on their foes' 40 yard mark. On the first play from this point Evans tossed a long diagonal pass. Bierney, a Maroon back, leaped up to reach the ball but only the tips of his fingers touched it. The ball dropped into the hands of Root who hiked ten yards for the third touchdown. This time Capt. Robinson kicked goal, making the score 21 to 0.

Berry returned to action in the fourth period. With the ball on Chicago's 17 yard mark he slipped through tackle for 13 yards. Yanuskus carried it three more yards, and then Berry took it again to go over Chicago's badly scarred goal line. Yanuskus rounded out the day's scoring with his third placement for the extra point.

Not many minutes after this Berry almost had the pleasure of another touchdown. He got it all right, but the play was recalled. He threw a long pass to Chattin, who grabbed it after the ball had bounced off the hands of Knudson, the Maroon back. This happened on the 7 yard line. Berry then raced around end and crossed the goal, but the ball went back because of Illinois being offside. Berry tried to repeat the trick, but this time fumbled and Brislen recovered for Chicago.

Washington State Beats Washington to Clinch Title, 3-0

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—Washington State college defeated the University of Washington, 3 to 0, today to win the Pacific Coast conference championship.

The score was made in the first quarter when Maskell kicked a field goal after Hufford had fumbled the opening kickoff. The teams fought on even terms the rest of the game.

The ball slipped out of Hufford's arms as he was tackled and Schwartz recovered for the Cougars on Washington's 25 yard line. After two line plunges had been stopped and a pass knocked down, Maskell stepped back to the 38 yard line and booted a place kick over the goal for the three points. The ball barely cleared the crossbar.

Washington State's victory gave the Cougars undisputed hold on the conference championship and brought the title back to the northwest for the first time since 1925, when Washington won coast honors. A crowd of 41,225 sat huddled through a cold rain to watch one of the hardest fought games ever played here. The crowd set a new attendance record for Pacific northwest football.

WASHINGTON [0].		WASH. STATE [3].
Lenfesty	L. E.	Maskell
Schwegler	L. T.	Edwards
Palmer	L. G.	Parodi
Wentworth	C.	Hein
Pautzke	R. G.	G. Hurley
Heames	R. T.	Ahlskog
Westweller	R. E.	Hanson
Oberg	Q. B.	Tonkin
Hufford	L. H.	Ellingsen
Marsh	R. H.	Lainhardt
Buse	F. B.	Schwartz

Field goal—Maskell [place kick].

Referee—Evans [San Francisco]. Umpire—Loutitt [Portland]. Head linesman—Huntington [Eugene]. Field judge—Cohn [Seattle].

U. S. C., 52; HAWAII, 0.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—U. P.]—The powerful football team of the University of Southern California swamped the University of Hawaii eleven, 52 to 0, before 30,000 people today. The Trojans registered a touchdown seven minutes after the game started and from then on scored at will on the island team. Duffield and Mohler led the offensive for Southern California. They aided the Trojans to assmble 23 first downs. Hawaii made only two first downs.

CALIFORNIA, 8; NEVADA, 0.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The University of California Bears scored a touchdown in the second period and a safety in the third today to defeat the University of Nevada, 8 to 0, on a muddy field. The game was played in rain. Most of the fans sought shelter under the scoreboards at each end of the field or in the press boxes.

OREGON STATE, 15; OREGON, 0.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Oregon State's football team plowed through a rain soaked field today to beat the University of Oregon, 15 to 0. It was Oregon's first defeat of the year; Oregon State's first conference victory, and the crowning touch to Oregon State's homecoming celebration.

Coast Schools Disclaim Charges Against Trojans

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Coaches and faculty alike of the University of California and Stanford university joined today in disclaiming responsibility for statements accusing the Southern California football team of professionalism.

Dean T. B. Putnam and Coach Nibs Price of California took notice of charges made by Fritz Cahn, first string tackle, to the effect that the Southern California Trojans were the "best bunch of professionals in the United States." Both denied that such a statement reflected the attitude of California.

At Stanford, Prof. W. B. Owens, president of the Pacific Coast conference, and Glenn S. [Pop] Warner, head football coach, said they had no criticism to make of the amateur status of the Trojan players. A speech by Track Coach R. L. [Dink] Templeton, in which he demanded an investigation of why Southern California received the best athletes was characterized as Templeton's personal opinion.

Cahn himself also made an attempt to smooth the strained relations between Southern California and California, when he denied ever accusing the Trojans of being "professionals."

"I don't believe," Cahn said, "that I said it."

U. S. Army Polo Team Routs Argentine Four

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The United States Army polo team defeated the Argentine Army four, 10 to 7, here today. The match inaugurated competition for the international cup donated by Ambassador Bliss.

The United States team started out as if to make it a runaway. The North Americans led 6 to 1 at the end of the second chukker, in which Capt. C. A. Wilkinson shot four successive goals.

Nebraska Track Squad Beats Missouri, 33 to 22

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15—(AP)—Although failing to place in a two mile race between the halves of the football game here today, the University of Nebraska team took second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh to defeat the University of Missouri, 33 to 22.

WISCONSIN-N. U. TICKET SCALPERS TAKEN TO JAIL

Three Chicago ticket scalpers were arrested yesterday at the Northwestern-Wisconsin game and taken to the Evanston police station by Detective Phillip Reiman. They are Abe Neider, 28 years old, 4920 North Troy street; Max Meidick, 25 years old, 1554 South Kedzie avenue, and Julius Rosengard, 17 years old, 3014 Ohio street.

The men approached Detective Reiman before the game with offers to sell tickets for $25 each. The price placed on 50 yard line tickets for the Northwestern-Notre Dame game by the scalpers was $110 each.

ILLINI SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS DECATUR, 2 TO 1

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois soccer team today defeated Decatur here, 2 to 1.

The Illini were followed closely at all times, taking an early lead in the first quarter when Reston kicked a high fast ball from 20 yards out that Brealy shot under the upright. Ader came back in the third quarter and on a fast dribble passed between two men for the second and last score.

Decatur scored on a penalty kick in the last two minutes of play. A crowd of seven hundred watched the Illini take their third victory.

Joanna Jones to Appear in Stockyards Horse Show

Dr. C. H. Bramwell's five gaited mare, Joanna Jones, which last week defeated Mrs. W. P. Roth's Sweetheart on Parade in the national horse show at New York, will be exhibited in the international horse show at the Chicago stockyards, it was announced yesterday.

In conquering Sweetheart on Parade, Joanna Jones won the reserve champion title of the world, finishing behind Chief of Long View, which won the championship. Dr. Bramwell purchased the mare for $30,000.

Colgate's Runs and Passes Triumph Over Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Colgate used a combination of battering ram attack and aerial onslaught to defeat determined Syracuse here today, 36 to 7, the third straight win for the invaders over the Orange in as many years.

Wanted—Certain Men

There is being introduced to the Chicago market a new and truly remarkable tire gauge—called JIF—for passenger car balloon tires. Tire inflation pressure is "gauged" by merely pushing JIF against the outside wall of tire casing. No dust caps or valve stem caps to remove to determine condition of tires. JIF is, of course, a reliable and guaranteed instrument. It weighs only two ounces; but it is sturdily built for long service.

The market is large. Every car owner ought to own a JIF gauge. Tire manufacturers say that tires are being worn out "before their time," because the tires are not maintained at recommended pressures. Six or eight pounds under-inflation may cut as much as 4000 miles from the life of a tire. With JIF it is no longer a "chore" to check up on tires every day or two. It takes less than a minute to test all tires—and there are no dirty hands, or gloves—no pliers, or skinned knuckles. Every car owner ought to own a JIF gauge.

At service stations, garages—wherever air service is offered—JIF saves many hours in the course of a week—hours often unnecessarily spent by men in laboriously removing and replacing caps on tires which, after all, were found "O. K." In such places JIF will save enough time to pay for itself in a day or two.

Selling Representatives Wanted!

Today there are hundreds of good salesmen out of work, or on short time. Many men in many other walks of life will welcome the chance to make honest dollars, to provide an income, or to add to shrunken earnings. Many men will be able to make very good livings by selling JIF direct to the user. Others (not experienced, perhaps, in the art of selling) will, nevertheless, be able to uncover many profitable sales, among neighbors, friends, co-workers and acquaintances.

JIF retails at $2.00 each—and is worth many times its cost in valuable service rendered. To the JIF representative who sells there is a very liberal profit. All transactions will be for cash—but you can start with as many or as few JIF Gauges as you like.

We invite interviews, at which JIF will be demonstrated. This is not a get-rich-quick scheme. It is a stable, here-to-stay business. It offers very good earning possibilities indefinitely, but these possibilities are especially good while JIF is new.

Out of town applicants are requested to write for our agents' discounts and complete information.

JIF TIRE GAUGE SALES CO., Inc.
692-G Adams-Franklin Bldg., 222 W. Adams St.
CHICAGO

JIF is a rare combination of novelty and utility—an IDEAL gift

SALVATION ARMY GETS ARMY-NAVY GAME PROCEEDS

Service Teams Agree on Details Easily.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—An organization whose coffee and doughnuts helped win the war will distribute the proceeds of the Army-Navy game on Dec. 13 to the unemployed.

West Point and Annapolis representatives who met here today also agreed that the cheapest seat would cost $5, but how high the price will go and other details were left to the Salvation Army. The Army and Navy men said there would probably be no objection if a squad of New York millionaires wish to take box seats at $1,000, or more, each.

It was the first time since 1927 that delegations from the two service academies have discussed athletic relations without disagreeing. Once it was decided yesterday that the two elevens should play for the benefit of the thousands out of work, the rest was easy.

Capt. H. D. Cook, navy athletic director, and Lieut. Fred G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics, met Maj. Philip Fleming, Army's graduate manager of athletics, at the Army and Navy club this morning.

The Yankee stadium is favored for the game, although that and any number of odds and ends are to be settled.

Maj. Fleming and Capt. Cook said a charge would probably be made for broadcasting privileges. The Columbia system later in the day offered the use of its equipment and announcers free. Officials of the system said if some concern purchased the privilege of sponsoring the broadcast that it would probably mean $25,000 added to the receipts.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

THE WAKE, as our readers know, has opposed the point after touchdown for several years. While Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin brought up the subject at the last rules meeting and is definitely aligned with the antis, he got scarcely farther than has our previous agitation.

We're just as firm in our opinion as ever. To the argument that too many tie games would result, we answer we see no objection to ties if the teams otherwise are equal. Better that way than that the result of an entire game be decided by one play in which only three, possibly two, men participate directly.

Since majority opinion, however, apparently favors this point after touchdown, we do not haul down our colors but do offer a suggestion as an improvement over existing conditions. We've received hundreds of suggestions, but never before offered one. Dismissing the question of greater number of first downs as complicated and objectionable for other reasons, here's our thought—if that extra point must be retained in the rules:

When a team has scored a touchdown for six points, the ball shall be placed on the 10 yard line. The scoring team than has four downs in which to put the ball across for the extra point—either by rushing or passing or by a place kick or drop kick. By this scheme the scoring team could have three opportunities to gain the extra point by rushing or passing, with the kick still in reserve for fourth down.

An incompleted pass into the end zone, under our plan, would not end the scoring opportunity, but two such incompleted passes would set the scoring team back five yards, as at other times. One missed place kick or drop kick, however, would end the scoring opportunity. Such hazard, therefore, would reserve the kick for the final play if the three preceding plays failed.

Now, the advantage of this plan, from our viewpoint, is that it gives the scoring eleven four chances instead of one to gain the additional point. If one eleven cannot score in four attempts and the other team does score in one of four attempts, we're willing to let it go at that—if rulemakers will not abolish in toto the point after touchdown.

Now we're ready to listen to a broadside from experts shooting our suggestion full of holes.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

On the Statistical Order.

Harve: If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end, they'd reach from—well, they'd be much more comfortable. A Knox Teke.

* *

Berth Control.

Why does Bill always take a whole Pullman section in traveling. Isn't a lower good enough for him?

He evidently believes in berth control. Charles Newton.

* *

Stenographer—Improvement?

She knew the very latest style,
No dance she'd ever miss;
She talked of movies all the while—
Her tipeing lokked lyk thiss.

At writing shorthand she was a wow,
The fastest I'd seen yet;
She sped the typewriter, and how—
Hir appelling was all wett!

Each day she talked to "Sweetie Joe"
For hours on the phone;
At last, I had to let her go—
&' nou i Typ mie ouwn $%.

Coslay.

* *

Moot Question in Literature.

Friend Harve: Well, Elder Berry pulled one for the cook book at a meeting of the Literary society the other night when he started an argument whether the quotation, "I stood on the bridge at midnight" was based on daylight saving or central standard time. Willie Badger.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

How come Al lost his job?

He' awfully absent-minded. The other morning, reporting for work, he said good morning to the clock and punched the boss. E. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We made our dresses of "Ladies' cloth," "Trico cloth," and a nappy goods called "Nigger wool"?—Mrs. A. L. Deal.

Clean... Refreshing

Say.. .. the Ash Holds

... And say it again ... For you've hit the keynote of clean smoking ... *Watch Wm. Penn ash hold* ... No tumbling tobacco bits speckle your clothes ... No spraying ash smudges your hands.

With up-to-date 5-cent cigars, Wm. Penn is machine manufactured ... But it double-cinches clean smoking with choice long filler leaf ... No scraps and sweepings ... At the cigar case reach for the Cigar with the Long Ash ... Always say "Wm. Penn!" ... And refuse a substitute.

General Cigar Co., Inc. World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. Penn 5¢

The Cigar of *More* Enjoyment

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the NEWS

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Charles Newton.

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... sppelling waz all wett!

... day she talked to "Sweetie Joe"
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Deal.

...ym.
...n
...joyment

YALE WINS OVER PRINCETON, 10-7; FANS FIGHT DRAW

They Bend Goal Posts, but Can't Tear 'Em Up.

Field Goal Decides It

YALE [10].		PRINCETON [7].
Fizgare	L. E.	Wister
Wilbur	L. T.	Yerkely
Hare	L. G.	Hockenbury
Loeser	C.	Mestres
Linehan	R. G.	Pendergrast
Vincent	R. T.	Gahagan
Barres	R. E.	Byles
Booth	Q. B.	Bennett
Parker	L. H.	McIvor
Dunn	R. H.	James
Crowley	F. B.	Howson

Touchdowns—Sullivan [sub for Parker], James.
Points after touchdown—Sullivan [drop kick]; Purnell, sub for McIvor [place kick].
Field goal—Booth [drop kick].
Referee, W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]; umpire, C. J. McCarty [Pennsylvania]; head linesman, H. A. Fisher [Columbia]; field judge, E. E. Miller [Penn State].
Coaches—Marvin Stevens, Yale; Bill Roper, Princeton.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Princeton football team went mad in the last few minutes of the game with Yale this afternoon and fought 79 yards down a fog-bound field, mainly through the great Yale line, to fail of a winning touchdown by no more than a yard of ground on the final desperate lunge. Yale won, 10 to 7, and the teams dragged themselves off the ground, leaving the field to the wildest free style fight seen on the gridiron of a big eastern university in recent years.

For more than half an hour a brawling tangle of young men, presumably adherents of Yale and Princeton, slugged joyously and indiscriminately in a swirling mêlée around the north goal posts and for once there were no bobbies about to save the combatants from one another. The battle began in a rush from the Yale side of the stand to uproot the posts and bear them about the yard in the customary victorious antics of grand stand conquerors. But Princeton's goal posts were made of steel pipes rooted in concrete blocks and they swayed and bent, but did not fall.

Princeton Answers Challenge.

After watching this laborious celebration for a reasonable length of time a guard of defenders, apparently urged on by their collegiate pride and lured by the extraordinary opportunity to engage in unrestrained socking, took positions by the uprights and the fight was on. They quit when they had had enough, and a draw verdict seemed just, considering that the goal posts were twisted out of line, but not confiscated.

Yale's Albie Booth drop kicked a field goal from the 18 yard line in the first quarter after Yale had taken the ball on a fumble by Jack James of the Princeton back field.

In the second period Trix Bennett, the Princeton quarter back, took one of Albie's punts about 30 yards from his goal and bumped his away along for a 14 yard return. This began a 70 yard march to a touchdown, in the course of which young Mr. James quite atoned for his early error with one gallop of 23 yards around Yale's left end. This dash gave Princeton a first down 19 yards from the goal. On the next play James missed another first down by inches on a lateral pass from Bennett.

Bennett then burst through Capt. Fay Vincent's post of command in the Yale line for a lunge to a first down less than five yards from the goal. His next smash left the ball only half a yard away and James now slid up the struggling wave, crossing the line by inches.

Bill Roper, the Princeton coach, who ended his long career in the game at his old school today, then sent in Stanley Purnell to kick for the extra point and his placement crossed the bar amid a jubilant uproar from the Princeton side.

Sub Backs Win for Yale.

Yale's winning touchdown was scored by the alternate back field of Heim, Muhlfeld, Taylor and Sullivan, who took over the work while Booth, Crowley, Austin, and Dunn were taking some ease on the bench. This first down on Princeton's 35 yard line. Heim was a dangerous character, a faster man than Booth, and a little more elusive today.

Yale got the ball about midfield and Heim flipped a pass to Sullivan for a A minute later, on the third down, with half a yard to go for another first down, Yale was offside, but the next play was one of those picture plays that become historic in the schools. Taylor, a left hander, dropped back and fired a humpback pass to Sullivan, throwing from his forty yard line in a perfect scoring shot. Sullivan was on the loose about 5 yards from the goal. The ball dipped into his arms and he stepped over for the score that made all the difference. Then he kicked the goal.

Princeton's mad drive in the last quarter began on its 20 yard line. Booth and eight other Yale players, refreshed by their rest, dashed into the game to take over the ball at Princeton's thirty yard line. They rushed it 22 yards, and then, on the fourth down, Armour of Princeton knocked down a pass over the goal.

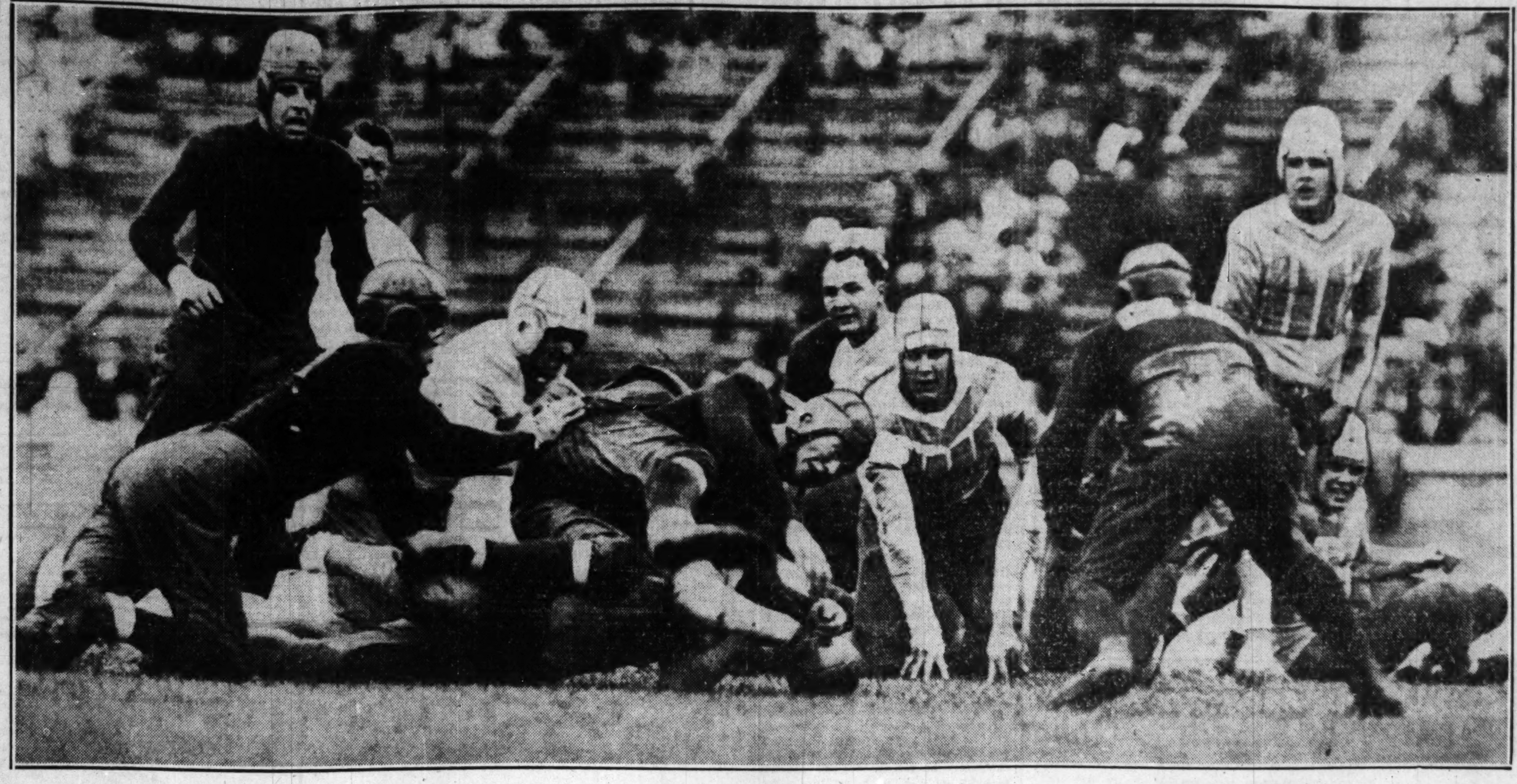
Princeton Starts Drive.

Starting from their 20 yard line, the Princeton forwards dumped the Yale men aside, the interference piled through the holes and the backs took turns in a rush that swept Yale to its one yard line. James, Bennett and Armour were pounding along with the ball by turns, and with the exception of one 15 yard pass, the boys aimed their plays at Yale's line.

Finally, Princeton's tired team got a first down 11 yards short of the goal. Three more charges won a little over nine yards. Bennett made the final attack. The Yale line held, but when the pile untangled the ball was so close to a first down one yard from the goal that the linesmen had to measure the inches. There was silence for a long moment. Then the referee hopped up and waved the signal that meant Princeton couldn't win. Yale got the ball on down and Albie Booth had just stepped off a 25 yard excursion when the gun popped twice and the game was over.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SPOT THE BALL! THAT'S WHAT A NOTRE DAME PLAYER DOES AGAINST DRAKE



Drake's Bulldogs had Notre Dame's Irish on the run in the first quarter of their clash at South Bend yesterday, but a fumble halted the Iowa eleven's advance on the eleven yard line. Cronin, rolling over a pile of players, is about to fall on the ball. Drake gave Notre Dame an argument, but was forced to yield, 28 to 7, and become the seventh successive victim of the Irish this season. Only Northwestern, Army, and Southern California remain on a ten game schedule which at the start of the season promised to test the quality and quantity of the South Bend warriors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALERT HAWKEYE ELEVEN DEFEATS PENN STATE, 19-0

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Twenty-five thousand homecomers saw a determined Iowa football team clip close the fur of the Penn State Lions, 19 to 0, in an intersectional battle here this afternoon. It was the first game ever played between the two teams. Battling on even terms during the first half, which ended with a score of 0 to 0, the Hawkeyes braced themselves and put to rout the Penn State defense.

Edward Dolly, Iowa's sophomore center, and Jim Hay, an end, paved the way for the Iowa victory. Hay recovered Miller's fumble on Penn State's 9 yard line in the third quarter, and in the final period Dolly intercepted two passes. All three breaks resulted in Iowa scoring.

Penn State's only gesture towards crossing Iowa's goal came after Iowa had piled up its three touchdowns. Taking the final kickoff on its own 35 yard line, forward passes carried the ball to Iowa's 5 yard line, but a penalty for offside cost the Quaker State team its only chance.

Iowa's drive for a touchdown started midway in the third quarter, when Kriz punted from midfield. Miller caught the ball, but it slipped from his fingers and Hay recovered for Iowa on the 10 yard line. Sansen hit the line for eight yards on two plays and then Hickman drove off left tackle for Iowa's first touchdown. Lloyd Jensvold's place kick was low.

In the fourth quarter Penn State had received a punt on its 15 yard line and, after a 5 yard penalty, Dolly intercepted Miller's pass on the 9 yard line. Sansen and Hickman carried the ball seven yards and after Hickman lost a yard he drove through center for a touchdown. Sansen's place kick was good.

Miller received the kickoff on his 19 yard line. French passed, but again Dolly was alert and snared the ball, returning it to Penn's 19 yard line. A plunge and a pass made first down on the 9 yard line, and then Warrington circled left end for a touchdown. Sansen's place kick was wide.

IOWA.		PENN STATE.
Mastrogany	L. E.	Kaplan
Benjamin	L. T.	Shawley
Tompkins	L. G.	Gillard
Dolly	C.	Degindis
Higdon	R. G.	Curry
Ely	R. T.	McMillen
Rogge	R. E.	Martz
Lloyd Jensvold	Q. B.	French
Hickman	L. H.	Diedrich [C.]
Kriz	R. H.	Lyons
Sansen	F. B.	Lasich

Referee—Gardiner [Cornell]. Umpire—Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Graves [Illinois].

Substitutions: Iowa—Hay for Mastrogany; Willer for Jensvold; Leo Jensvold for Hickman; Hauge for Willer; Warrington for Kriz; Graham for Leo Jensvold; Lloyd Jensvold for Hauge; Hantelmann for Tompkins; Hauge for Hickman; Meltzer for Benjamin; Rogers for Higdon; Story for Rogge; Dee for Ely; Carver for Sansen; Stutman for Dee; Carlsen for Rogers.

Penn State—Duvall for Gillard; Miller for Evans; Livezey for Miller; Synder for French; Miller for Livezey; Grimshaw for Marz; Stenpeck for McMillen; Hoguet for Lasich; Gillard for Duvall; Baumann for Decindis; French for Snyder.

Touchdowns—Hickman [2], Warrington. Point after touchdown—Sansen.

Coaches—Burt Ingwersen, Iowa; Hugo Bezdek, Penn State.

PURDUE WINS, 33-0

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—All of Purdue's regular linemen and most of the backs sat on the side lines here most of the time this afternoon and watched the reserves run rampant over Butler, 33 to 0, in a "Dad's day" feature. The Boilermakers scored almost as they pleased, although the hard fighting, but outclassed Bulldogs made the going rough in the early minutes. Purdue led at the half, 6 to 0.

Purdue's touchdown parades were almost monotonous in the final two periods, everybody but the waterboy was given a chance to perform before his "Dad."

Some of those reserves provided some of the biggest thrills of the day, particularly Ross, Atkinson and Huguenard, who were the sparks of the offensive of the last ten minutes.

Yunevich, Pope, Purvis, and Chasey were the only regulars who made their appearance at intervals during the game. Kissell, White and Horstman were kept on the bench along with the injured Risk.

Huguenard, who specialized in running dives over the line, collected two of Purdue's five touchdowns, while Pope, Yunevich and Ross were responsible for the other three, all touchdowns came at the end of steady marches, no long runs or passes figuring in the scoring.

PURDUE [33].		BUTLER [0].
Moon	L. E.	Miller
Boswell	L. T.	Brandt
Trimble	L. G.	Ennis
Oehler	C.	Puett
Janecek	R. G.	Sohl
Helmer	R. T.	Elser
Bateman	R. E.	Raber
Keegan	Q. B.	Polizzotto
Pope	L. H.	Booz
Purvis	R. H.	Hinchman
Yunevich	F. B.	Mecum

Touchdowns—Huguenard [2], Pope, Yunevich, Ross. Points after touchdown—Weaver [3]. One awarded because Butler was offside.

Substitutions: Purdue—Huguenard, Chasey, Weaver, Stillwell, Dornte, Merz, Hoagland, Sherbeck, Unders, Voinoff, Atkinson, Fitzgerald, Chubb, Letsinger, Bateman, Fassler, Westerman, Ross, Warren, Brugman, Brown, Clusserath, Sheron, Dug, Walbert.

Butler—Reynolds, Templeton, Allen, Bauermeister, Brandt, Sullivan, Johnson, Reeve, Brock, McManamon, Yeazel, Rawlings.

Coaches—Nobel Kizer, Purdue; Harry Bell, Butler.

Notre Dame Grid Machine Grinds Drake Bulldog, 28-7

[Continued from first sport page]

trip when King passed to Briley and the ball was down on the Notre Dame 30 yard line with the Bulldog growling and scratching. Lansrud tore through left guard for nine yards. Briley found a hole at center and dashed to the Irish 12 yard line. Lansrud plugged away at center for five more yards.

Then it was that Mr. Hunk Anderson became genuinely concerned. He sent Mullins and Brill in to take the places of Hanley and O'Connor.

These replacements failed to check the now snorting and barking Bulldog. Lansrud picked up two yards. Brewer passed to King for a touchdown and after Seiberling kicked the goal the score was 7 all.

Schwartz Runs 77 Yards.

Every Notre Dame regular with the exception of Savoldi was now charging at him and the Bulldog gave one final loud snort. Then he curled up in his corner and as far as the ball game was concerned might have been slumbering away in his favorite corner back home in Iowa.

Marchy Schwartz picked up the ball on the dead run after the next kickoff and dashed 77 yards to the Drake 13 yard line before Brewer pulled him down. Then Brill cut through left tackle for a touchdown. A short time later the half ended.

Savoldi was the lone Notre Dame regular missing when the second half started. Hanley remained at full back. There came a new Notre Dame charge at the Bulldog. Brill, Schwartz, and Kosky carried the ball deep into Drake territory. Schwartz's pass to Carideo put the ball on Drake's 16 yard line. Brill knifed through left guard for eight yards, Mullins struggled through right tackle for eight more and a touchdown and after Carideo kicked for the extra point the Bulldog was being ground up to the tune of 21 to 7.

Most of the shock troops were then called back into action. Schwartz's 43 yard run, in which he reversed his field at the 20 yard line, brought the fourth Notre Dame touchdown soon after the third quarter started.

Seventh Straight

NOTRE DAME [28].		DRAKE [7].
O'Brien	L. E.	Briley
Hoffman	L. T.	Blanck
Harriss	L. G.	Risser
Butler	C.	Don Carlos
Pierce	R. G.	Sullivan
Donoghue	R. T.	Kokjohn
Vik	R. E.	Cless
Cronin	Q. B.	King
Koken	L. H.	Van Koten
O'Connor	R. H.	Brewer
Hanley	F. B.	Seiberling

Touchdowns — Mullins, Brill, Hanley, Schwartz, King. Points after touchdown—Carideo [4], I. Seiberling [all from placement].

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Kosky for O'Brien, Culver for Hoffman, Kassis for Harriss, Yarr for Butler, Metzger for Pierce, Kurth for Donoghue, Conley for Vik, Carideo for Cronin, Mullins for Hanley, Brill for O'Connor, Schwartz for Koken, McManmon for Kurth, Host for Kosky, Jaskwich for Cronin, Leahy for Koken, Staab for Hanley, Kaplan for O'Connor.

Drake: McMichael for Van Koten, Lansrud for McMichael, Seiberling for Iverson, Faber for Kokjohn, Goodwin for Bowers, Bowers for Sullivan, G. Seiberling for Brewer, Schneeman for G. Seiberling, Olson for Briley.

Referee—Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Umpire—Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Huston [Parsons]. Field judge — Lourie [Princeton].

Coaches—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Ossie Solem, Drake.

COE AND KNOX TIE, 7-7

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Coe's strong line threw Knox back twice when it was within close reach of touchdowns and maintained a 7 to 7 tie with the Siwash eleven in a Dads' day game here today.

Knox started the scoring in the first quarter when a double pass, Button to Kiskadon to Murphy, allowed the latter to run 43 yards for a touchdown. Center place kicked the extra point.

Frisbee scored for Coe in the next period after a long pass and line plunges had taken the ball from midfield. The touchdown was made on a straight line play through center. Allen made the extra point on a place kick.

Murphy of Knox slipped through the left side of the line in the second period for a 55 yard run, but was brought down from behind by Allen on the ten yard line. Plunges and end runs failed and Coe took the ball on downs.

Knox repeated its scoring threat in the last period when Lewis Nichols was brought down on the one yard line after a 30 yard run.

TWO TENNESSEE PASSES DEFEAT VANDERBILT, 13-0

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Quarter Back Dodd turned loose two passes into the waiting arms of Buddy Hackman who, by brilliant runs, converted them into two touchdowns and the University of Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt university, 13 to 0, here today.

Aidded by a poor punt by Schwartz, who, standing behind his own goal, kicked out of bounds on his own 20 yard line, Tennessee scored near the end of the first period. A pass, Dodd to Hackman, was good for 15 yards and the latter ran across the goal.

In the third period, Dodd, standing on his own 12 yard line, attempted to pass and was trapped by the onrush of the Commodore line.

Turning and running toward his own goal for a few paces, he whirled quickly and shot a pass straight into Hackman's arms and the latter galloped through the Vanderbilt team for 80 yards across the goal. Kohlhoss drop kicked the extra point.

WESLEYAN RUNS OVER EVANSVILLE ELEVEN, 38 TO 2

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan today submerged Evansville college, 38 to 2. Led by the blocking back, Aubra Williamson, the Titans flashed a running attack with Presley, Campbell, and Hensel carrying the pigskin. Campbell broke loose on the first play of the game and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. Presley made seven runs of 40 yards or more.

Evansville's safety came when Campbell was tackled behind his own goal line in the first quarter.

Rice Beats Texas Aggies on Miller's Long Run, 7-0

College Station, Tex., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—Brilliant ball lugging by Miller, sophomore half back, enabled Rice institute to defeat the Texas Aggies, 7 to 0, today. Early in the third period Miller sprinted around left end for a 38 yard run and a touchdown. A crowd of 8,000 attended.

ST. MARY'S CUTS FORDHAM VICTORY STRING, 20 TO 12

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Fordham's football forces, unbeaten since Nov. 24, 1928, went down to defeat in the Polo grounds here today under the relentless second half drive of the St. Mary's college Gaels from California. The score was 20 to 12. The big team from the coast, badly battered by the Rams throughout the first half, rallied surprisingly and spectacularly to cross the goal line three times in the last two periods.

Fordham had achieved fourteen victories since its last defeat and when the Rams tallied two touchdowns in the second period today 40,000 onlookers were led to expect another sparkling Fordham triumph. The Rams, besides registering seven first downs in those first two periods, held the Gaels to a net gain of only eleven yards. The lineup:

FORDHAM [12].		ST. MARY'S [20].
Conroy	L. E.	Sperbeck
Miskinis	L. T.	McNally
Tracey	L. G.	Fisher
Siano	C.	Peebles
Wisniewski	R. G.	Weisgerber
Foley	R. T.	Hunt
Elcewicz	R. E.	Erding
Fiber	Q. B.	Boyle
J. Murphy	L. H.	Stennett
Janis	R. H.	Toscani
Pieculewicz	F. B.	Barrett

Touchdowns—Janis, J. Murphy, Sperbeck, Boyle, Beasley. Points after touchdowns—Erding, 2 [placement].

Substitutions—Fordham: McMahon for Janis, C. Murphy for Miskinis, Bartos for Fisher, Tobin for Elcewicz, Fisher for Bartos, Janis for McMahon. St. Mary's: Broviseli for Barrett, Beasley for Toscani, Steronevich for Weisgerber, Rubel for Peebles, Preston for Sperbeck, F. Murphy for F. McNally, Coyle for Erding, Patterson for Boyle, Toscani for Beasley, Weisgerber for Steponevich, Peebles for Rubel, Sperbeck for Preston, F. McNally for F. Murphy, Erding for Coyle, Boyle for Patterson, Steponevich for Weisgerber, Barrett for Broviseli, Beasley for Toscani, Rubel for Peebles, Preston for Sperbeck, Carpenter for Fisher, Patterson for Beasley, Vivoldi for Erding.

Referee—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Umpire—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Linesman—A. B. Maginness, Lehigh. Field judge—L. S. McPhail, Ohio State.

ARMY WINS, 47 TO 2

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Army's three reserve teams alternated in rushing a football over Kentucky Wesleyan's goal line this afternoon, winning 47 to 2 in the rain.

The Kentucky visitors were close to Army's line twice. The first time Gallagher's pass was intercepted by Lazar. On the second attempt Army was backed against its goal in possession of the ball. Frentzel fumbled a snapback and on recovering it was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

In the third period Army lost the ball on downs on the Kentucky Wesleyan one foot line, but turned the visitors' blocked kick into a touchdown. Lincoln, a reserve tackle, ran 65 yards, carrying a kickoff through the visiting team for a touchdown.

It was a sloppy field and freak accidents to the plays were many. Less than 3,000 watched the game, played at Michie stadium.

PENN 34-7 VICTOR

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Sweeping the once famed Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech off its feet in the first and last periods, Pennsylvania today crushed the southerners on Franklin field, 34 to 7.

More than 36,000 persons, including Bobby Jones, king of golfers, who is an alumnus of Tech, saw the Red and Blue score five touchdowns through the air and on straight power plays.

Charley Greene led the Penn scorers with two touchdowns, while Bill Graupner, Spike Collis and George Munger each scored once. Walt Masters place kicked two extra points and Smith also added a pair. Penn played without its captain, Dick Gentle, and several more regulars who were injured in the Notre Dame game last week.

Temple Scores 46-0 Win Over Lafayette Eleven

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—(U. P.]—Temple university's powerful football team defeated a weak Lafayette eleven, 46 to 0, this afternoon.

Holy Cross Running Attack Dazes Harvard Eleven, 27-0

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Harvard took a terrific pounding today from a surprisingly strong Holy Cross eleven, which displayed a splendid forward passing and running attack in hanging up a 27 to 0 victory over the Crimson.

It was the most crushing defeat Harvard has received this season, and it was the second worst defeat the Crimson has sustained since Hormeen has been coaching. Holy Cross scored more points today than any other Crusader eleven has been able to amass against Harvard since the two teams started playing.

Leading the attack against Harvard was the brilliant Phil O'Connell, who tossed more effective passes than Harry Newman, Michigan star, did a week ago. Lineup:

HARVARD [0].		HOLY CROSS [27].
Moushegian	L. E.	Cavalieri
Richards	L. T.	Fitzgerald
Myerson	L. G.	Zyntell
Ticknor	C.	Farrell
Trainer	R. G.	Clark
Kales	R. T.	Pyne
Ogden	R. E.	Collucci
Wood	Q. B.	O'Connell
Mays	L. H.	Garrity
Batchelder	R. H.	Baker
White	F. B.	Griffin

Touchdowns — Garrity, Cavalieri, Baker, Kelly [sub for Griffin]. Points after touchdown—Baker [2], dropkick.

DARTMOUTH NIPS CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—A well conceived aerial attack brought Dartmouth a hard earned 19 to 13 victory over Cornell on Schoellkopen field this afternoon. The Green came from behind in the final quarter to win.

The superiority of Dartmouth's passing asserted itself in the last quarter and the Indians with the score 13 to 12 against them twice went down to Cornell's goal line. Once Dartmouth's attack was halted on the one yard line, but the second advance went through, with McCall slicing end to take a short pass from Wolff for the winning score.

The statistics show the power of the Dartmouth passing attack. The Indians gained 224 yards on 13 completed aerials.

CORNELL [13].		DARTMOUTH [19].
Clagett	L. E.	Mackey
George	L. T.	Goodwyllie
Tuller	L. G.	Bromberg
Riekert	C.	Andres [C.]
Hunt [C.]	R. G.	Nims
C.Marti'ez-Zorr'la	R. T.	Crehan
J.Marti'ez-Zorr'la	R. E.	Branch
Pond	Q. B.	Morton
Viviano	L. H.	Wolff
Handleman	R. B.	McCall
Beyer	F. B.	Wylkin

Touchdowns—Beyer, Handleman, Wolff, McCall.
Points after touchdown—Hunt; Wolff.
Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt [Michigan]. Linesman—W. Von Kersburg [Harvard]. Field judge—A. W. Risley [Colgate].

S. M. U., 20; NAVY, 7

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Navy went down to its second successive defeat in the municipal stadium here this afternoon, bowing to the bewildering passing and running attack of the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university. The score of 20 to 7 was a fairly accurate gauge of the Texans' superiority. Lineup:

NAVY [7].		SO. METHODIST [20].
Torgerson	L. E.	Koontz
Bonstrom [C.]	L. T.	Tate
Underwood	L. G.	Burleson
Tuttle	C.	Powell
Johnson	R. G.	Neeley
Bryan	R. T.	Skeeters
Byng	L. E.	Long [C.]
Bauer	Q. B.	Travis
Gannon	L. H.	Hopper
Kirn	R. H.	Mason
Hagberg	R. P.	Sprague

Referee—E. C. Quigley [Kansas]. Umpire W. M. Hollenbach [Penn]. Field judge—T. J. Thorp [Carlisle]. Head linesman—W. D. Maginnes [Lehigh].
Touchdowns—Travis [2], Long, Torgerson. Points after touchdown—Long [placement], 2; Gray [placement].

N. Y. U. BEATS GEORGETOWN

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—New York university turned back Georgetown here today, 2 to 0, for the first time in history, a safety late in the final quarter being the margin.

The Violets were awarded two points when Joe Scalzi, punting from behind his goal line, took a backward step which brought him outside the end zone. This occurrence seemingly went unnoticed. But as the next play was completed, Referee Taggert ruled Scalzi's inadvertance a two point score.

Twice thereafter Georgetown rallied and each time was halted in the shadow of the Violet goal when Bordeau fumbled.

BROWN, 6; COLUMBIA, 0

Providence, R. I., Nov. 15.—[U.P.]—Played to a standstill for three-quarters of the game, Brown unleashed a strong offense in the final period to down Columbia, 6 to 0, before 15,000 fans today.

At the beginning of the last period Brown opened up with a passing attack which was climaxed by a 15 yard pass, Chase to Alles, on the Columbia six yard line. On the next play Alles stepped across the goal line without a hand touching him.

DE PAUL PLAYS TO 6-6 TIE WITH ILLINI RESERVES

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—De Paul university's unbeaten football team was held to a 6-6 tie by the University of Illinois "B" team at Memorial stadium this afternoon.

Late in the first quarter Harrington fumbled on the Illini 40 yard line, Winters recovering. Irwin passed to Arning for a first down in midfield. On the following play this same pair brought the ball to the De Paul's 20 yard line.

Interference with a pass receiver produced the Illini third consecutive first down, putting the ball on De Paul's 9 yard line. De Paul held for two downs, and then Irwin passed to Waser, who caught the ball behind the goal. Etnyres' kick from placement was blocked by Cherne.

With a minute left to play in the quarter, Harrington took the kickoff and ran 60 yards for De Paul's score.

GREEN WING TEAL ANOTHER DANDY OF DUCK FAMILY

Rivals the Wood Duck as Handsome Water Bird.

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the wood duck is rated as the most beautiful of our water fowl because of the dazzling tints in its feathers, this protected member of our duck families is being pressed pretty closely for honors by the presence of the green winged teal which can be seen now in the lowlands along the Illinois river. The wood duck and green wing easily rank as the prize dandies of the water fowl.

The green wing sports a rich chestnut tint in head and neck and broad band of glossy green running from the eyes to the nape of the neck, which is a lovely combination of color. The wood duck long has been famed as the handsomest duck on the American continent.

Awakened by Beating Wings.

Several days ago when we crouched in a willow branch hideout on Cuba island, about six miles from Saidora, Ill., we were awakened from quiet and solemn "thinking periods" by the peculiar reedlike whistling made by the beating wings of a green winged teal. Then swush, whirr, phew—and around the corner of the blind would hurtle three or four of the birds at breakneck speed.

Not many were flying during the day, however. With a lovely moon lighting the marsh nearly all night, the teal joined the mallards for midnight feeding parties and then kept quiet throughout most of the day.

The evening flight program of the teal produced one of the most beautiful marsh pictures we have ever seen. It was sundown, and we were slowly poling our duck boat up a canal toward the club house on Cuba island. The dead pecan and sycamore trees loomed black against the saffron sky from which this rich color was slowly fading.

Speed in Every Direction.

Speeding in every direction against this vivid background were hundreds of teal, both blue and green winged. They were coming into a big pond in the timber for the night. The air was filled with them, fast moving silhouttes darting past and among the mallards which were taking their time about coming down to the water. High in the air were the more dignified cautious mallards. Below a strata of hurrying, slap bang teal on musical wings against a painted sky.

KANSAS DENIES BIG SIX CHARGE OF PROSELYTING

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The University of Kansas athletic board issued a statement tonight denying charges of subsidization and recruiting of athletes made by the faculty athletic council of the Big Six conference at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25.

The statement, addressed to alumni and friends of the university said the board "will not declare any student ineligible nor discredit any member of the athletic staff on general charges uncorroborated by real evidence."

It also said the charges made at the Columbia meeting, resulting in a ban of Kansas from Big Six play after this year, were not accompanied by a specific statement of the claimed violation but that, in what little discussion followed their filing, James Bausch, Kansas half back, was mentioned as being professional and Phil Borello, freshman football star, was named as having been induced to enter Kansas as the result of solicitation.

"From such information as this board has been able to obtain," said the statement, "it does not believe that the professionalism or soliciting rules have been within the past year violated either in letter or in spirit at the University of Kansas."

If presented evidence to the contrary, the board adds, it will "take such steps as the evidence warrants."

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These are times when a cigar has got to have quality to sell. JOHN RUSKINS are the sensation of the smoking world. They positively offer you more value than any cigar in all history. The unexcelled quality of the best tobacco grown--and more of it, because JOHN RUSKINS are Big. And what's more this *mild* and *fragrant* cigar is kept sanitary and fresh by the modern Cleartex (cellophane) wrapper. In addition, every JOHN RUSKIN has a profit sharing coupon on the band redeemable for valuable articles.

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John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

HAWKS, RANGERS USHER IN HOCKEY SEASON TONIGHT

New Players Make Debut on Stadium Ice.

The Lineups

BLACKHAWKS.		RANGERS.
Gottselig	Right wing	W. Cook
Ripley	Center	Boucher
Couture	Left wing	B. Cook
Abel	Right defense	Bourgeault
Wentworth	Left defense	Johnson
Gardiner	Goal	Roach

Referees—Mickey Ion and Bill Goodman.

Professional hockey as played by the National Hockey league will make its season's debut to Chicago fans tonight at the stadium where the Chicago Blackhawks and New York Rangers will clash. This will be the fifth season of the fast Canadian national sport in Chicago. The game will start at 8:30.

Last year the Blackhawks put up a brilliant game, although handicapped early in the season by injuries and later by a change in the playing management of the squad. The end of the schedule found the Hawks in second place in the American division of the league and playing off in the final series for the Stanley cup.

22 Games at Home.

The Hawks will engage in 22 games on the home rink at the Stadium and a similar number on the road.

The league again is composed of ten teams which are divided into two divisions as follows:

AMERICAN DIVISION — Chicago Blackhawks, Detroit Falcons, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Quakers, and Boston Bruins.

CANADIAN DIVISION—New York Americans, Ottawa Senators, Montreal Maroons, Montreal Canadians, and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The squad gathered together by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin and his coaching staff has practically all of the old favorites of the 1929-'30 season left, but several new young stars have been picked up. Among the newcomers are:

Alex Wood, the 19 year old goalie who was a star in amateur and semi-professional hockey at Regina, Sas.; Edwin Rommes, an American boy from Togo, Minn., who performs at a wing position, and Victor Des Jardiens of St. Paul, Minn., who will play at a center position.

Dutkowski Leads Team.

The veterans of last year's campaign are: Capt. Duke Dutkowski, the versatile fellow who plays either a forward or defense position; Charley Gardiner at goal; Tommy Cook, John Gottselig, Art Somers, Vic Ripley, Ty Arbour, Frank Ingram, Mush March, Stewart Adams and Rosario Couture at forwards, and Cyclone Wentworth, Taffy Abel, Teddy Graham and Helge Bostroom for defense players.

The Rangers will arrive this morning. The New Yorkers have fast skaters, but their best game probably is in their defense line where such stars as Ching Johnson and Bourgeault defend the net along with Goalkeeper John Roach, a veteran of major league campaigns. In the forward line New York has the famous combination of brothers, Bill and Bunny Cook.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN, 4-0

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Toronto Maple Leafs broke into the National Hockey league winning column tonight by defeating the Philadelphia Quakers, 4 to 0.

Roger Smith, Quaker defense man, suffered a fractured jaw when he collided with Ace Bailey in the second period.

Horner and Jackson scored Toronto's first goal in the initial period, with Primeau getting the next on Jackson's second assist. Conacher made it three in the second, and then, also, Jackson got the assist. Bailey scored the final goal when he took Clancey's pass and sank it.

The crowd of 6,000 stopped the game twice in the last period by showering paper on the ice to show their disapproval of official decisions.

CANADIENS WIN, 5-1

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Montreal Canadiens threw their speedy attack into full gear tonight and the rebuilt Ottawa Senators were unable to stand the pace losing, 5 to 1, in the season's first game here.

Howie Morenz, as usual, was the spearhead of the Canadiens' attack and secured two goals, while Sylvio Mantha, La Rochelle and Joliat scored the others. Art Gagne was Ottawa's lone scorer.

TULANE GREEN WAVE SWAMPS GEORGIA, 25 TO 0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Tulane's green wave today buried the powerful University of Georgia Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale and New York university, 25 to 0. The defeat definitely eliminated Georgia from its drive toward the Southern conference championship and placed Tulane with Alabama as the only contenders.

St. Viator Kick Beats Illinois College, 7 to 6

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—St. Viator college defeated Illinois college, 7 to 6, today, after both teams had battled through three periods without a score, but twice had come within five yards of the goal. Colin made a touchdown for Illinois in the fourth period but failed to make the extra point. Lafey of St. Viator ran 20 yards for a score, and Capt. Al Fulong kicked goal to win.

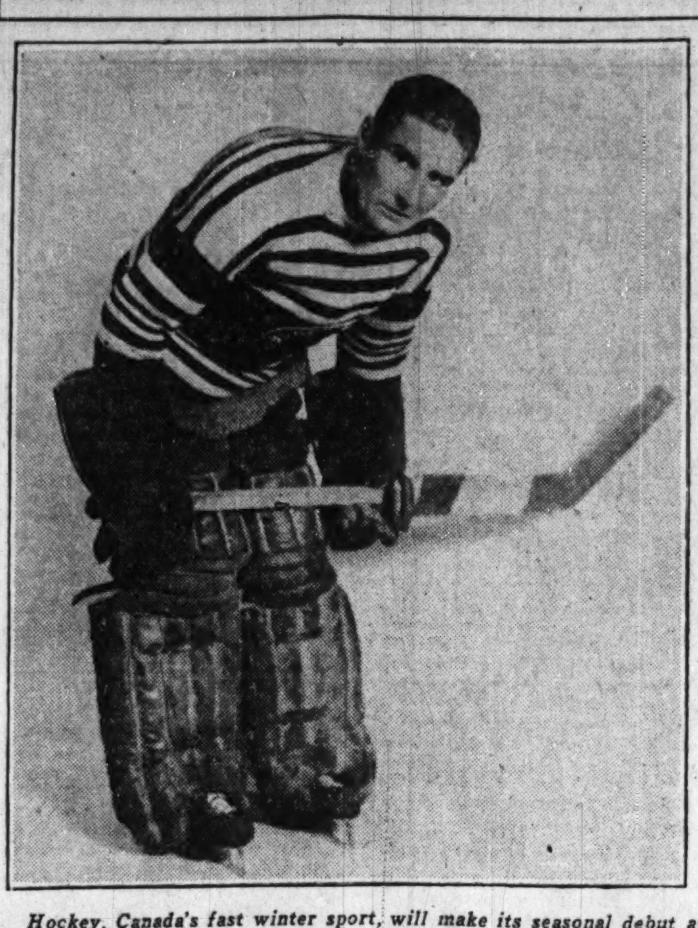
St. John's Vanquishes Lawrence Frosh, 26 to 0

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—St. John's Military academy of Delafield defeated Lawrence college freshmen here today, 26 to 0. Wisner with two touchdowns stood out offensively for the Cadets. Betsalt and O'Hare scored one touchdown each.

THORNTON, KANKAKEE TIE.

Thornton and Kankakee played a 7 to 7 tie in their battle for the South Suburban league title on the latter's field yesterday.

NEW TARGET FOR HOCKEY PUCK



Hockey, Canada's fast winter sport, will make its seasonal debut at the Stadium tonight when the Blackhawks clash with the New York Rangers. Meet Alex Wood, new Blackhawk goal tender.

Lady Hockey Fans, This News May Not Sound So Good

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The 1930-'31 hockey season gets under way tonight at the Chicago Stadium and this is important, perhaps Less important to the world at large, but vastly vital to us, who must eat winter and summer, is the fact that we are going to report the matches for THE TRIBUNE.

Of course all hockey fans know how the popularity of hockey has increased during the brief span of four years it has been played here — how it increased until the world record for attendance was smashed at the Chicago Stadium last spring.

One of the reasons for the vogue of the game in Chicago is the appeal the pastime has for the ladies. Whether they be smart or dumb the gals seem to understand and enjoy the game. A few observers say that most of the Blackhawk lady fans are more rabid than most seriously afflicted Cub ladies last summer. This doesn't seem possible, but who are we to challenge the statement?

Some of Lady Fans Wield Withering Pen.

There was one thing we learned about the Cub ladies, however, especially the Friday gate crashers, and that was some of 'em can wield a withering pen.

We still are red around the ears from reading some of the snippy letters, especially one which said we were a fat old bachelor who hated women and that we also kicked at little children whenever we saw the little tots romping on the sidewalk.

We promptly branded a part of this charge as either a misapprehension or a foul prevarication, but somehow we never have quite felt that our good name had been cleared.

But, anyhow, we have made a lot of resolutions and we want to say right here that we are going to get along swell with all the lady hockey fans, and if there is anything that any one wants to know about any of the players we want them to consider us a pal and simply ask us to supply the desired information.

Some Informations Gals Might Want to Know.

Right off the bat we have some information that we think lots of gals will be glad to know.

Curly headed Chuck Gardiner, Black goalie and one of the handsomest gents in the National league, gets more mash notes than any player in the game. He receives flowers by the bundle and no end of delicacies such as fudge, home made cookies, and chocolate layer cakes. The quantity doubles every time he saves a game with a few sensational stops or sings on the radio.

But, girls, here's the tipoff. Chuck, in addition to being a Scotchman, is married and has three lovely children. He throws all the mash notes and flowers in the wastebasket as soon as he receives them. He gives the fudge and cookies to the three kiddies and Mrs. Gardiner gets the chocolate layer cakes.

There, now! We've broken your hearts just after saying we were going to be your pal. But later on we'll be making amends, somehow or other.

Big Duke Dutkowski, captain of the Blackhawks, is like Chuck Gardiner in that he is rated as handsome, was born overseas [in Poland], and is married. So we'll not talk much about him just now, except to say that he plays hockey five months a year, teaches school four months, and rests the other three.

In closing this little introductory piece we want to ask you all to be nice to Taffy Abel, sometimes called the pachyderm of hockey, doubtless because he weighs 227 pounds, which is more than any other hockey player in the National league weighs. Large folks are mighty sensitive, and we don't want you to say or do anything this winter that will hurt Taffy's feelings.

See you tonight at the rink.

Public Gets Chance to Skate on Blackhawk Ice

The Chicago Stadium will be thrown open to public skating tomorrow night, inaugurating the first of the Monday afternoon and night amateur programs to be held weekly throughout the winter. The rink set up for the Blackhawks-Rangers 1930 hockey debut also will be open to public skaters on Monday and Tuesday.

WILDCATS' DRIVE IN 2D HALF BEATS BADGERS, 20 TO 7

48,000 See Wisconsin's Early Lead Fade.

[Continued from first sport page]

their aggressiveness hurried one of Woodworth's punts so much that the ball went almost straight up in the air, coming down on Northwestern's 40 yard line after a gain of about 12 yards. Neither team had a real scoring opportunity and the half ended with the score 7 to 0 for Wisconsin.

Things happened fast when play was resumed. Wisconsin started the third period with Oman at full back in place of Schneller and Gnabah was at left half for Lusby. Russell of Northwestern, who later was to be one of the stars of the game, returned the kickoff to his 35 yard line. Hanley lost six yards, but Russell got them back. Woodworth then got away a punt that rolled to Wisconsin's 15 yard mark.

Gnabah of Wisconsin fumbled on the first play when he was tackled hard by Bruder and Leach, and the ball was recovered by Clark of Northwestern on the Badgers' six yard line. A five yard penalty on Wisconsin put the ball on the one yard line. Russell plunged over for a touchdown. He then hammered the line for the extra point, which tied the score, 7 to 7.

Steady March Brings N. U. Score.

Northwestern then put on its biggest march of the day. Here it was that the Wildcats showed that football gem, continuity of attack. Hanley caught a punt on the 50 yard line after signaling for a fair catch. Russell found a hole at center for five yards, then Bruder picked his way off right tackle for 15. Hanley added four and three in two line stabs. Russell was hurt after gaining a yard, but stayed in the game. With fourth down and two yards to go, Bruder dropped back as if to kick, but the ball went to Russell, who made a first down on the Badgers' 20 yard line. On the next play Hanley went around his left end for a touchdown. Engebritsen was sent into kick for the extra point. He made good, and the score was Northwestern, 14; Wisconsin, 7.

Wisconsin might as well have folded up and left the field. The game was over as far as their victory hopes were concerned. But the Badgers never surrendered. They were out there flipping passes in the dark, hopeful that one would connect for the tying touchdown. But luck and an alert Northwestern defense were against them.

Pass Paves Way for Touchdown.

The Wildcats' final score was traceable to a long forward pass, Bruder to Moore, the latter racing from midfield to the seven yard line before he was caught by Behr of Wisconsin. Two thrusts at the line netted four yards and on third effort Russell went over for the touchdown. Engebritsen failed to add the extra point. The score was Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7. That's all there was. There wasn't any more.

Northwestern's supporters last night were parading the streets of Evanston yelling "Notre Dame is next." While this was going on Mr. Rockne of Notre Dame was in the Northwestern dressing room telling Mr. Hanley that he has quite a football team.

"They showed a lot of power in their running attack and deception and clever execution in their passes," Rockne said of the Wildcats after the game.

"That's going to be a battle out here next Saturday. If you don't believe it, wait and see," he concluded.

Following are the statistics of the game:

	Northwestern.	Wis.
Kickoffs returned [yards]	118	87
Punts returned [yards]	34	36
First downs	10	2
Yards from scrimmage	176	39
Forward passes attempted	11	10
Forward passes completed	5	0
Yards from passes	103	0
Penalties [yards]	40	35
Total yards	431	162

N. U. Students to Get Half Day Off to Celebrate Win

Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university announced that no classes will be held at the university tomorrow afternoon, in celebration of the Wildcats' 20 to 7 victory over Wisconsin yesterday. A dance was held last night at Patten gymnasium.

Fort Wayne Whips Toledo, 22-16, in Pro Cage Opener

Toledo, O., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Fort Wayne and Toledo opened the American Basketball league season here tonight with the Hoosiers taking a 22 to 16 victory in a game replete with fouls.

WOLVERINES WIN FROM GOPHERS; NEAR TITLE TIE

Wheeler's 45 Yard Run Brings Victory.

[Continued from first sport page]

on Minnesota's 18 yard line. Four plays, the last a forward pass, could not advance, and the Gophers took the ball on their 13 yard stripe to kick out safely.

Only twice in the first half did Minnesota's advance pass midfield. But Michigan, suddenly, was also impotent. In the second quarter the Wolverines accomplished one first down, added another in the third period and, except for another brilliant return of a kick by Wheeler, made no threats in the final session.

Gophers Come to Life.

Gradually the Gopher attack became cohesive. It carried for yards in midfield but could not be maintained further in the third quarter. Then Ken MacDougal and Russell Leksell, replacing Riebeth and Manders in Minnesota's back field, added a spark to a Minnesota victory gesture.

Starting from their own 39 yard line, MacDougal and Brockmeyer slashed into the tiring Michigan forwards, backed up by Hudson and the giant Morrison. Six plays and Brockmeyer was run to earth on Michigan's 11 yard line. The Wolverines called for time. Less than five minutes remained to play when, on the next attempt, Leksell passed to MacDougal for 11 yards.

Then four power plays careened through Michigan to within 11 yards of the goal. Again Michigan rested. Brockmeyer hit center for three yards on a half spinner. He plunged for another yard. Then he dropped back to pass, found no mate open, and ran for no gain. Leksell's pass to Brockmeyer was incomplete. Michigan took the ball and Wheeler prepared to kick out.

Apparently beaten, with seconds to play, Minnesota made its last effort. Wheeler's kick was blocked and Dillner recovered for Minnesota on Michigan's 28 yard line. Leksell's forward pass to an end, with a long lateral to Brockmeyer, advanced to the Wolverines' 17 yard line. Another pass failed and a second was intercepted by Marcovsky as the final gun sounded.

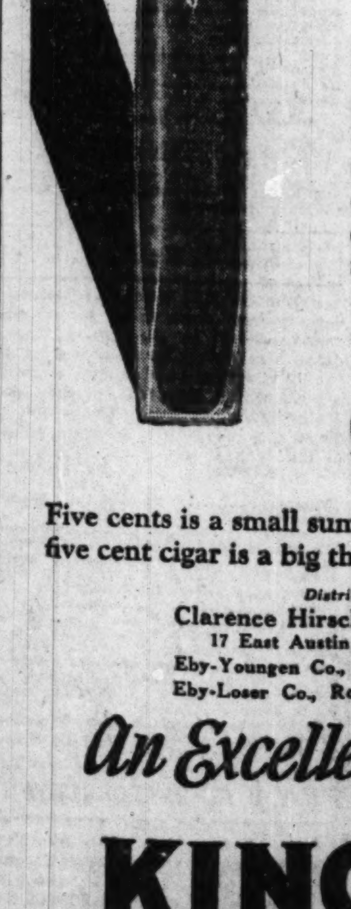
Gopher Statistics Better.

Statistics show Michigan made six first downs, two of which were by passes. Minnesota made ten first downs, but only one by passing. Michigan completed two passes in nine attempts for 50 yards. Minnesota passed successfully four times in 13 attempts but gained only 30 yards. Three Gopher passes were intercepted.

Michigan's net gain from scrimmage was 107 yards in 47 plays. Minnesota gained 172 yards in 51 plays. Hudson and Wheeler were Michigan's aces, the latter gaining 40 yards in 15 attempts. Manders plunged and ran 12 times for 65 yards, his 26 yard dash off Michigan's left tackle in the second quarter representing his team's sole offense in the first half. Brockmeyer gained 60 yards in 18 plays.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Patsy Pollack knocked out Jerry Kucert [5].
At Milwaukee—Tait Littman stopped Vince Forgione [1]; Ray Tramble beat Johnny Wagner [8]; Harry Dublinsky beat Fred Tompkins [8].
At Pittsburgh—Bucky Lawless beat Paul Pirrone [10].
At Washington, Pa.—Tiger Smith and Johnny Edwards drew [10].
At Newark—Tony Galento knocked out Ted Sandwina [2]; Doc Conrad beat Lowell Bobbie [10].
At St. Louis—Eddie [Kid] Wolfe beat Lou Terry [10].
At Des Moines—Tom Jones and Roy Williams drew [10].
At Los Angeles—Maurice Molizer beat Bud Taylor [10].
At Salt Lake City—Louis Paluso beat Joe Trabon [10].
At Rochester, N. Y.—Gorilla Jones beat Abie Liebenstein [10].
At Charlotte, N. C.—Dewey Kimray knocked out Jack Heimer [3].
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Sam Bruce beat Joe Trippe [10].
At Trenton, N. J.—Charley Carter knocked out Eddie Dempsey [4].
At Oklahoma City—Emmet Rocco and Angus Snyder drew [10].
At Paterson, N. J.—Jackie Shupack beat Herman Perlick [10].
At Miami—Tommy Cello knocked out Louis [Kid] Perez [2].
At Cincinnati—Johnny Farr beat Freddie Miller [10].
At Mason City, Ia.—Don Hampton beat Jack McDonough [8].
At New York—Harry Ebbets beat Battling Tracy [10]; Kid Bon Bon beat Johnny Lawson [6]; Ernst Guhring knocked out George La Rocco [3]; Paul Silvers beat Frank Boja [8]; Joe Barbara beat Davey Abad [10].



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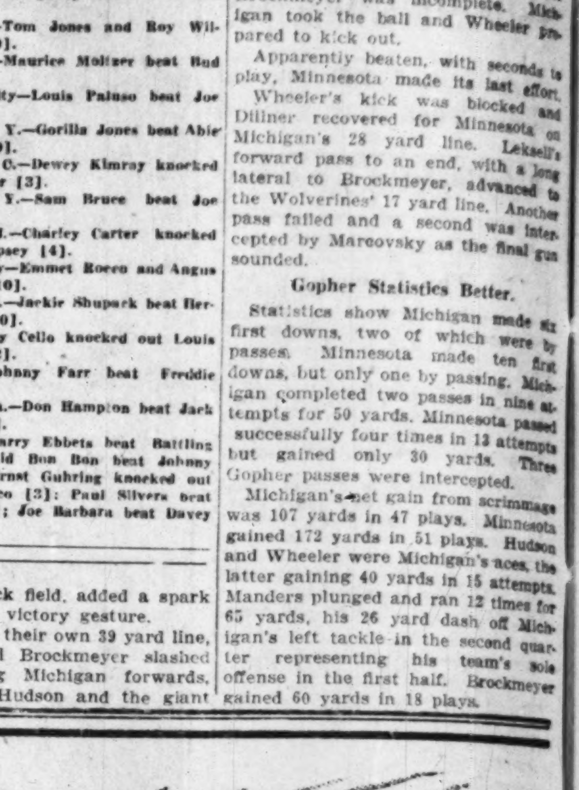

TESTED for heat resistance at 80 degrees above the boiling point of water, New Iso-Vis also gives improved lubrication at extremes of cold. It flows freely at temperatures well below zero. It protects your engine from the moment it starts in cold weather.

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CARDINALS AIM TO TRIP LEAGUE LEADING PACKERS

Meet Green Bay Eleven at Comiskey Park Today

The Lineup

CARDINALS.		PACKERS.
Vesser	L. E.	Nash
Gordon	L. T.	Hubbard
Kiesling	L. G.	Woodin
Erickson	C.	Earpe
Blumer	R. G.	Michalske
Slater	R. T.	Sleight
Kassell	R. E.	Dilweg
Maple	Q. B.	Dunn
Belden	L. H.	Blood
Baker	R. H.	Lewellen
Nevers	F. B.	McCrary

The Green Bay Packers, leaders of the National Professional Football league, will make their second appearance of the season on a Chicago gridiron this afternoon when they meet the Cardinals at Comiskey park.

The Cards are determined to stop the winning streak of the Packers, who went through a hard battle with the Bears last week. The two scores against the Bears were the result of passes by Red Dunn. Dilweg and Nash form a receiving combination hard to beat, but the Cards were successful in stopping the passing atttack of Benny Friedman.

Giants on Packers' Heels.

Three thousand Green Bay fans and the 60 piece Lumberjack band will accompany the Packers.

The New York Giants are only half a game back of Green Bay in the race for the championship. If the Cards upset Green Bay, the Packers will go east tied with the Giants and must win on foreign territory to hang up their second straight pennant. However, a victory here will enable them to retain their lead over the Giants, and if they should lose in the east, another contest would be necessary to decide the championship.

Cards Ready to Battle.

While the Cardinal season has been anything but a success, they have a better ball club than the standings show. Injuries gave them a poor start, but for today's contest they will have their full strength. Green Bay beat them 14 to 0 earlier in the season, but Nevers and Maple of the south siders were on the side lines.

Nevers' men have been pointing all week for the Packers. They will regard the season as a success if they can win and thus become the team that stopped Green Bay. No National league club has been able to beat the Packers since 1928.

Kickoff time has been moved up from 2:15 to 2 o'clock.

TIGER FLOWERS GOES TO STUD NEAR PALATINE

Tiger Flowers, a sensation during the late stages of the Chicago racing season, has been retired to the stud and his court will be at the Flaherty Rainbow stock farm near Palatine, just off the outskirts of Chicago.

Old Tiger, royally bred son of Bunting and out of the mare Nebula, a daughter of the famous Star Shoot, retires from the turf as sound as a dollar. Experts on breeding predict a brilliant career for him in the stud.

Rainbow farm will be quite a wintering resort for many thoroughbreds owned by Chicagoans who will not race their stock at the winter tracks. It is well equipped and there is plenty of room for the horses to be put in good shape before they are sent to the Chicago tracks next season.

Great things were expected of Tiger Flowers when he first came to the races. He was a proud Kentucky Derby candidate at one time. But one training mishap after another kept him out of his big engagements.

He proved during the late part of the last season that he is a very game thoroughbred.

EAST OF AURORA SMOTHERS JOLIET UNDER 41-2 SCORE

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Joliet Township High school was defeated by East High, Aurora, in their annual Big Six conference game today, 41 to 2. Lineups:

EAST HIGH [41].		JOLIET [2].
Waldo	L. E.	Zautau
Steinke [C.]	L. T.	Johnson
Sullivan	L. G.	Zamkovitx
Miller	C.	Fritz
Sebastian	R. G.	Glasgow
Ball	R. T.	Stephen
Reichenbacker	R. E.	Hoffer
Nadelhoffer	Q. B.	Kennedy
Foster	L. H.	Savich
Pyle	R. H.	Clark
Banks	F. B.	Seamons

Touchdowns—Nadelhoffer, Foster, Schindelbeck [2], Pyle, Dittman. Points after touchdowns—Pyle [2], Dittman.

Substitutions: East High—Schindelbeck for Banks, Dittman for Foster, Henning for Waldo, Krueger for Sullivan, Teurle for Sebastian, Hoffman for Reichenbacker, Runberg for Pyle, H. Miller for E. Miller, Peterson for Nadelhoffer, Conners for Ball, Dean for Steinke, Cutter for H. Miller, Kelly for Reichenbacher.

Joliet—Ingaman for Fritz, Hoffer for Zautau, Maina for Seamons.

Officials: Referee, Glick. Umpire, Malloy. Head linesman, Quant.

YELLOW JACKETS TOP PORTSMOUTH PRO ELEVEN, 7 TO 6

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets beat Portsmouth, 7 to 6, today in a National Professional Football league game. Each team scored in the first period.

Portsmouth recovered the ball on a fumble on the first play after the kickoff, and two forward passes and short gains through the line took the ball to the one yard line where Lumpkin made the touchdown. A poor pass from center made it impossible to kick goal.

The Yellow Jackets took the ball down the field from the kickoff on good gains by Joesting, Pharmer, and Nydahl, and the latter scored on a five yard plunge. Phermer kicked the goal.

Kalamazoo Beats Alma, 21 to 7, to Tie for Title

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Kalamazoo college today defeated Alma college, 21 to 7, and gained a tie for the Michigan Intercollegiate championship.

LONG JOURNEY ENDS

Roger De Nef (left) of the Belgian team and Alfred Letourner, who paired with Guimbretiere to win the race, seem to be glad that the six day grind is over. This is how they looked at 10 o'clock last night, the hour the event ended.

BoxersResume Work as Bike Riders Leave

After waiting a week for the cyclists to abandon their whimsical rush to nowhere, the fighters will resume business at the Chicago Stadium Friday, King Levinsky, the Pharoah of the Ghetto, and Tommy Loughran, who at one time was light heavyweight champion of the world, but later gave up in a fit of ambition to take on bigger men against whom he had more of a chance of losing, will provide the attraction.

Tommy and the Pharaoh, however, are not the only attractions on the card. Barney Ross, a Golden Glove champion, meets Harry Dublinsky, a Polish title hope who has been masquerading for some time as a Hebrew. This Ross vs. Dublinsky part of the program, it appears, is the fight Chicago has been waiting to see.

It's a Ski Meet.

The publicity department of the Stadium is pleased to call this show "the Ski Meet." Performers for the evening, in addition to Levinsky and Dublinsky, include Joe Zelinsky, the punching Pole from Boston, who has been matched with Mickey McFarland, spar mate of Levinsky's and conqueror of Nessie Ramm.

Getting back to the Loughran side of the program, this smiling Irishman from Philadelphia is one of the most agile young men seen in the Stadium in many a day. While he has not been known to dance around an opponent, well out of reach of stinging rights and lefts, he has no marks on his well chiseled countenance that bespeak the landing of ill intended smacks. Tommy seems to miss the other fellow's punches by the simple process of pulling in his ears.

Many have opined that the Loughran who opened the Stadium more than a year ago, at a $20 top, has slipped. But Tommy's record the last few months seems to prove anything but that. No longer than a month ago he stepped into what was regarded as a tough spot in Minneapolis, where he was matched with Dick Daniels, the home town wonder.

Daniels beat Al Fay, Marty Gallagher, and Johnny Risko easily within ten days. But Loughran walloped him thoroughly, winning nine of the ten rounds in all of the Minneapolis papers.

Loughran Outweighs King.

Loughran weighs more than the King and can use a right hand as well as his left. He seldom knocks out a man with this punch, but he jarred Daniels every round with it. The added weight may be more than the King can handle. He looked good against Jimmy Slattery, but he outweighed Jimmy 15 pounds.

Bromidic as it may sound, Levinsky is a prophet without honor in his own town at the moment. His steady march through the Irish has been the source of much booing in his last starts, and while Loughran promises to get even for every Mick that ever had the King's hand raised over him, the Irish alone are not alone in their desire for harmful assault on the young fish peddler's person.

The King is on trial again Friday. If he should miss in his quest for victory he will be set back, his career indefinitely halted. The Loughran fight is the last for which Levinsky is under contract to the Stadium. Immediately after his victory over Leo Lomski he was signed for three fights in 90 days.

SHAMROCKS OPEN SEASON TUESDAY ON DULUTH ICE

Because of a rearrangement of the American league hockey schedule, the season will not open until Tuesday night, when the Shamrocks will meet the Duluth Hornets at Duluth. This game was originally scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Shamrocks will move from Duluth to Minneapolis for two games, Nov. 22 and 24, and will be home Thanksgiving night for their American league debut at the Chicago Stadium. Their opponents in the opening home game will be the Tulsa Oilers, last year's runners-up in the American league race.

SIX DAY BICYCLE WHIRL CAPTURED BY FRENCH TEAM

Letourner, Guimbretiere Win by Lap.

[Continued from first sport page]

to gain a lap that would have placed them in a mileage tie, but the Frenchies hung on for dear life and the scheme was not realized.

Another Jam Started.

Five minutes later De Baets and Belloni started another jam and carried Richili and Buschenhagen and Binda and Linari along with them for the gain of a lap.

Three teams—Peden-Crossley, Sheehan-Horan, and Walker-Horder—were ruled out of the race.

When the final hour of sprinting began at 10 o'clock Letourner and Guimbretiere still were leading, one lap ahead of their nearest rivals. De Nef and Charlier were in second place in a mileage tie with Georgetti and Brocardo; Spencer and Hill were in fourth place, two laps back of the leaders, and Richili and Buschenhagen were in fifth position, three laps behind the leaders.

The results of the sprints in the final hour follow, the points being 72 for first; 4 for second; 2 for third and 1 for fourth:

First—Georgetti, Charlier, Guimbretiere, Hill.
Second—De Baets, Buschenhagen, Brocardo, De Nef.
Third—Georgetti, Charlier, Hill, Richili.
Fourth—Deulberg, Brocardo, Latourner, De Baets.
Fifth—Georgetti, Hill, Guimbretiere, Belloni.
Sixth—De Nef, Letourner, Brocardo, Linari.
Seventh—Belloni, Georgetti, Charlier, Hill.

How They Finished

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Letournor-Guimbretiere	2,392	9	265
Georgetti-Brocardo	2,392	8	828
De Nef-Charlier	2,392	8	644
Spencer-Hill	2,392	7	300
Richili-Buschenhagen	2,392	6	193
De Baets-Belloni	2,392	5	607
McNamara-Beckman	2,392	5	241
Walthour-Deulberg	2,392	4	262
Binda-Linari	2,392	4	169

Eighth—Georgetti, Letourner, Walthour, De Baets.
Ninth—De Nef, Brocardo, Guimbretiere, McNamara.
Tenth—Georgetti, Letourner, Walthour, Charlier.
Eleventh—Charlier, Brocardo, Guimbretiere, Richili.
Twelfth—Georgetti, De Nef, Binda, Letourner.
Thirteenth—Georgetti, De Nef, Letourner, Deulberg.
Fourteenth—Walthour, Charlier, Brocardo, Binda.
Fifteenth—De Nef, Brocardo, Letourner, De Baets.
Sixteenth—Georgetti, Guimbretiere, Charlier, Linari.
Seventeenth—Spencer, De Baets, Richili, Charlier.
Eighteenth—Georgetti, De Nef, Hill, Linari.
Nineteenth—Hill, Richili, Letourner, Belloni.
Twentieth—Beckman, Georgetti, De Nef, Letourner.
Twenty-first—Debaets, Richili, Brocardo, Guimbretiere.
Twenty-second—Guimbretiere, Brocardo, Richili, Debaets.
Twenty-third—De Nef, Georgetti, Brocardo, Letourner.
Twenty-fourth—Debaets, Charlier, Brocardo, Hill.
Twenty-fifth—Debaets, Richili, Letourner, Brocardo.
Twenty-sixth—Letourner, Beckman, Richili, Debaets.

Monmouth Scores 32-6 Victory Over Carthage

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Monmouth completely smothered Carthage for its fifth Little 19 win here today, 31 to 6, scoring in every quarter. Biggs scored for Carthage late in the fourth quarter on three completed passes. Monmouth used its entire squad, regulars playing only about one quarter. McConnell plowed through the line for consistent gains and passed to Mckemson, end, who scored two touchdowns and played a fine defensive game. Touchdowns were also scored by Huggins, Robinson, and Corgnati.

MIRBAT WINS PIMLICO STAKE BY 15 LENGTHS

William T. and Yarn Trail Winner.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—One of the most decisive victories in the history of the Pimlico Cup race took place here today as the Pimlico meeting came to an end. E. R. Bradley's Mirbat, French bred son of Mouvolan-Obock, won by 15 lengths from W. E. Caskey Jr.'s William T.

William T., Yarn Trail.

Two lengths back of William T. finished A. C. Bostwick's Yarn, coupled in the betting with the winner, since both were saddled by Trainer J. W. Healy. Then in order came Grey Coat, Inception and Frolic II.

Probably no more surprising result could have taken place than the victory of the French horse. After racing at Auteuil last June he was brought to this country and ran a race at Saratoga, one at Laurel and another at Pimlico. In none of these did he show much except in his last effort when he closed fast to gain third money.

Coupled with Yarn.

Were it not for the fact that he ran coupled with Yarn, a horse which has shown a great aptitude for a long route this season, Mirbat's price would have been a very low one. As it was the entry was backed into favoritism and the winner paid $6.70 for the usual $2 mutuel ticket.

News from the Race Tracks

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
High Score, 112 [McCoy].. 4.56 3.50 2.66
Water Lad, 107 [Sylvester] 6.24 2.94
Broomshot, 110 [Allen].... 2.58
Time, 1:15 2-5. Whisp, Judge Hay, Yam Toy.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Tarzan, 105 [Yelton]...... 7.30 4.68 3.52
Lady Gibson, 102 [Allen].. 4.62 3.96
Aerie, 114 [Hanford]...... 8.30
Time, 1:16 3-5. Nimbie Jack, †Prudy Basil, Mary o' Scotland, Bunnie East, ‡Nainam, Bright Hour, Busy Ven, ‡Lon Chan, and †Sonny Basil ran. †Basil Manor entry; ‡W. C. Goodloe entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Royal Sport, 105 [Liepiec] 9.84 5.68 4.32
Black Thunder, 115[Fin'y] 11.12 7.18
Tommy, 110 [Reeves]........ 14.38
Time, 2:03 3-5. *Dare Devil, *Black on White, George Webre, Lucky Dan, *Ray Ruddy, Brush, Respond, Forbis, and Head Pin ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Greenwald, 112 [Finnerty].12.76 6.38 5.34
*Indian Life, 108 [Geving] 16.58 10.48
Sis Esther, 105 [Yelton]. 6.62
Time, 1:16 1-5. *Wee Marjie, Burnam, Thunder Nymph, Byaninch, Cazanova, Nancy Jane, Black Stockings, *Jaz Age, and Gradiset ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, handicap, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Don Leon, 119 [McCrossen] 7.04 3.82 4.36
Knight's Call, 111 [Schutte] 3.34 2.96
In Haste, 102 [McCoy]. 5.60
Time, 1:39 2-5. Reverberate, Hillsborough, Chief John, Black Comet, True Blue Pal, Kentucky Bill and Harry Frank ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Manta, 105 [Hanford]...... 7.60 4.64 3.04
Jem, 110 [Marcum]......... 4.14 2.78
Royal Julian, 115 [McCoy] 2.52
Time, 1:47 2-5. Negopoli and Ben Machree ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Glenno, 113 [Hardy]......20.36 13.32 6.84
Molerito, 108 [Geving].... 13.86 7.64
Stupendous, 105 [Richard] 2.74
Time, 1:50. Myth, *Reigh Olga, Willing, Miss Lee, Pretty Run, *Kublai Khan, Captain J. S., *Annex and Lucky Drift ran.
*Field.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
San Presto, 112 [Pichon]..13.40 8.80 5.00
Fervid, 111 [Kurtsinger].. 6.70 4.70
Donie, 110 [Robertson]... 7.80
Time, 1:49 3-5. Meek, Flamma, Relic, Black Lula, Pastel, Korak, Visionary, Sweet Senorita, and Prince Peter ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Maybe, 112 [Ellis]....... 6.40 3.30 2.70
George De Mar, 108 [McKechnie] 3.40 2.70
Druggist, 112 [Fields].... 3.90
Time, 1:51. Upset Lad, Frances Cooper, Fair Bill, A. B. Bensinger, Belmona, Flying Fantom, and Sometime ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Canterbury, 144 [Thorndyke] 9.10 5.30 3.70
Bally Weaver, 139 [Bellhouse] 9.00 4.40
Wayfair, 148 [Albright].. 3.90
Time, 3:47 3-5. Abdul II., Lorenzo, Rooney, Speckled Beauty II., Noon Joy, and Sapnflow ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
Fly Guy, 110 [Fisher] ...41.80 18.20 11.80
Sandals, 110 [Renick].... 5.20 3.60
Justiciary, 110 [Kannon].. 6.80
Time, 1:48 3-5. Ronald Grey, Fast Life, Margaret Mc., Phantom Cloud, Madam Queen, Francock, Yarrow and Crimsal ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:
*Mirbat, 109 [Kannon].. 6.70 3.40 4.10
William T., 108 [Robert'n] 3.90 2.90
*Yard, 109 [Kurtzinger].. 4.10
Time, 4:04 2-5. Inception, Grey Coat and Frolic 2d ran.
*E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bright Day, 108 [Pichon].12.50 5.60 3.70
Fair Beth, 107 [Adams]. 4.50 3.00
Madder, 108 [Romano] ... 2.60
Time, 2:44 3-5. Guarany, Euphrates, Little Scout, and Humdinger ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Daddy Nelson 107[Adams].13.20 5.40 3.70
Judge Caverly, 112 [Ellis] 4.20 3.00
Dolan, 112 [Riley]........ 4.20
Time, 2:42 2-5. Bowie, Homelike, Royal Charge, Big Tee, and Muskogee ran.

SAN FRANCISCO U. FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET DE PAUL

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Five victories and one loss is the record thus far this season of the University of San Francisco Gray Fog Clouds, who roll east to Chicago next Saturday to meet De Paul university at Soldiers' field. The single blemish on the Fog record is the defeat by St. Mary's.

North Central Trounces Parsons College, 32 to 8

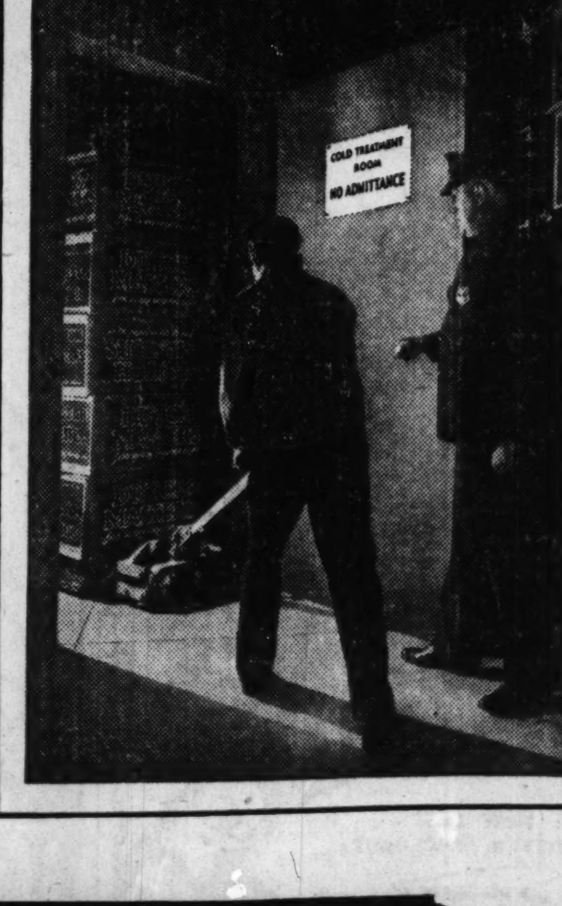
Naperville, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—North Central college trounced Parsons college of Fairfield, Ia., here today, 32 to 6. Parsons scored on a blocked punt in the second quarter. North Central made its scores on three concerted drives to the goal with Kerth and Massier carrying the ball. Kerth made three touchdowns, Stiles one and Schafer ran a kickoff back 80 yards for the second touchdown. Schafer intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the last touchdown.

New "COLD-TREATMENT" process

SEALS FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS IN CIGARS!

Dr. Adolfo G. de Bustamonte

tobacco expert, Bacteriologist, Dept. of Immigration of Cuba, says—"The makers of Dutch Masters Cigars are to be congratulated on their new 'Cold-Treatment' process. It's the greatest development in the cigar industry for many a year, and successfully solves the problem of preserving 'peak' freshness and flavor in a cigar until it reaches the smoker."



Behind this massive door is the "Cold-Treatment" room, where Dutch Masters Cigars are having their new-made freshness and flavor sealed in by this revolutionary new process.

EVERY man who has ever smoked an absolutely fresh, new-made cigar will agree that there's no smoke-thrill to compare with it. The pleasure of it lingers in the memory as the taste of fresh peaches to a man who had always eaten dried ones.

For years cigar manufacturers have tried to develop some process that would bring a cigar to the smoker with all the flavor-freshness it had when new-made. And now Dutch Masters has finally succeeded! The revolutionary, new "Cold-Treatment" process does it!

This unique process takes each Dutch Masters cigar just as it comes from the machine—just when the fine tobaccos are at their freshest, blandest "Peak of Perfection."...

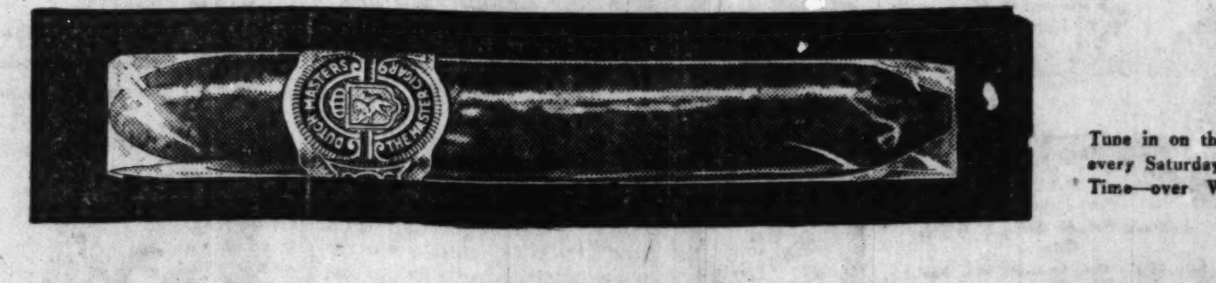
And then, by this exclusive and secret process of "Cold-Treatment" seals all the fresh-made flavor and aroma right in the cigar itself! And there it stays—'til the moment your match releases that "Peak of Perfection" flavor for *you!*

Prove this yourself! Try a Dutch Masters "Cold-Treated" cigar today. And enjoy that greatest of smoke thrills—a cigar that is as *fresh* the minute you light it, as it is at the minute it's made.

All popular sizes and shapes, 10c and up. Dutch Masters are manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York, N. Y., and distributed by—

P. J. RUBEY CO., 9023 BALTIMORE AVE.

A Dutch Masters is always an agreeable companion. For it is a mild cigar—you can enjoy the "Peak of Perfection" flavor as often as you wish each day.



Tune in on the jolly Dutch Masters Minstrels, every Saturday night at 9:30, Eastern Standard Time—over WJZ, and National Broadcasting Company stations.

DUTCH MASTERS

The "Cold-Treated" Cigar

FESLER'S WHOLE SHOW AS OHIO WHIPS PITT, 16-7

Buckeye Captain Stars in All Departments.

Passes Turn Trick

OHIO STATE [16].		PITTSBURGH [7].
Larkins	L.E.	MacMurdo
Baumgarten	L.T.	Quatse
Selby	L.G.	Milligan
Ehrensberger	C.	Daugherty
Wingert	R.G.	Lewis
Haubrich	R.T.	Tully
Fesler	R.E.	Collins
Hinchman	Q.B.	Baker
Varner	L.H.	Heller
Holcomb	R.H.	Reider
Horn	F.B.	Clark

Scoring—Touchdowns: Hinchman [2], Hood. Field goal: Ehrensberger [place kick]. Goals after touchdown—Ehrensberger [place kick]. Baker [place kick].

Substitutions—Pitt: Hood for Clark; Baily for MacMurdo; Hirschberg for Collins; Morris for Milligan; Brown for Heller; Seigel for Lewis; Walton for Tully; Hirschberg for Daugherty.

Ohio: Hodnick for Holcomb; Bell for Baumgarten; Kile for Wingert; Grady for Hodnick; Nasman for Ehrensberger; Ferrall for Larkins; Taylor for Varner; Benis for Hinchman; Mandula for Horn; Smith for Ehrensberger; Varney for Collins.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Boyd Chambers [Denison]. Head linesman—Leo Gardiner [Illinois].

Coaches—Sam Willaman, Ohio State; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh.

Columbus, O., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Wesley Eugene Fesler led his fighting Ohio State football team to a 16 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh's Panthers here this afternoon in the final home game for the Buckeyes.

Fesler again showed his mettle as a "one man team." He was outgained by only one Ohio State player in his attempts at carrying the ball, he did all of the team's passing, punted five times for an average of 45 yards, called signals, captained his team and converted every scoring opportunity the Buckeyes had into a tally.

Paves Way for Scores.

He paved the way for both of Ohio's touchdowns, being on the throwing end of the two passes which indirectly led to the scores, and ordered the Buckeye field goal which Ehrensberger made good from the 22-yard line.

Ohio's scoring machine started clicking in the first period when the Buckeyes got the first of their two touchdowns.

Hinchman Scores on Pass.

Ohio kicked off and after several exchanges of punts, Baker finally booted to Hinchman, who was run out on Ohio's 39 yard line. Holcomb slipped through tackle for eight and repeated for first down on Pitts 42. Fesler then passed to Hinchman, who was downed on Pitts 16 and a second pass from Fesler to Hinchman, who caught the ball on the five yard line, resulted in the score. Ehrensberger place kicked the goal.

As the first quarter ended the Buckeyes were on their way for another score but were halted on the 12 yard line by Pitt's strong forward wall. Ehrensberger stepped off a place kick from the 22 yard line which gave the Buckeyes a 10 to 0 lead at the half.

In the first half Pitt was never in Ohio territory and it was not until the Panthers' touchdown drive in the third quarter that they had the ball in Ohio territory.

Ohio started the ball rolling in the third quarter when Varner intercepted one of Hood's long passes on Pitts 35 yard line.

Fesler Passes 42 Yards.

After one pass was incomplete Fesler heaved the ball 42 yards to Grady, who was run out by Baker, safety man, on the four yard line. Hinchman on the next play broke through right tackle for the touchdown. The goal try was missed.

Baker took the kickoff to the 20 yard line and Heller went for eighteen yards behind the usual massed Pitt interference. On the next play, Reider broke through his left tackle for 55 yards, putting the ball on Ohio's eight yard line. Grady ran him outside. Heller tried two plays, picking up a yard each time, and then Hood crashed center on a spinner for the touchdown.

Extra Point Allowed.

Ohio was offside and the extra point was allowed. However, Pitt was fined for illegal use of hands and on the kickoff was penalized 15 yards. Horn took the kick and raced through the entire Pitt team for 53 yards. He was downed by Baker from behind on Pitt's 23 yard line. The defense stiffened and Pitt took the ball on a fourth down incompleted pass.

The Buckeyes also showed a stonewall defense late in the fourth quarter when the Panthers took the ball on their own 20 yard line after a kick over the goal line, passed and rammed their way to the Ohio 3 yard line, for a first down.

Hood was stopped three times and a fourth down pass was incomplete. Three plays later the game ended.

Trainer for Saunders Stable Shoots Himself

Garnet Moore, 30 years old, trainer for Walter P. Saunders' string of blue ribbon saddle horses, was in a serious condition at the Hinsdale sanitarium last night, suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound beneath the heart. Moore, who has been in charge of Saunders' stable for ten years, attempted suicide Friday while despondent over ill health. He shot himself in a cottage on the Saunders' estate near La Grange.

Hickey and Barak Sign with Bruin Cage Team

Nat Hickey, leading point scorer in the American league, and Steve [Red] Barak, crack center and guard, returned their signed contracts to Manager George Halas of the Chicago Bruins professional basketball team yesterday. They will arrive here Monday to report to Coach Frank Morganweck for the first practice of the year.

MOMENCE WINS, 13-0.

Momence, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The Momence Community High school won its eighth consecutive victory today by defeating the Rantoul Township high school, 13 to 0.

Kansas Whips Oklahoma to Tie for Lead

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Kansas revived from its lethargy four minutes before the end of the first half of its football game with Oklahoma today, dominated the play thereafter, and won the game, 13 to 0, to go into a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six conference lead.

Until that point near the intermission, when Jim Dausch and Carnie Smith were sent into the fray, the heavy Kansas gridsters were outplayed by Oklahoma's courageous but light team. In the second half Jayhawker supporters saw their favorites play the type of game expected of them when pre-season indications pointed to Kansas as a champion.

Kansas was driving to another touchdown with many reserves in the lineup when the game ended.

KANSAS.		OKLAHOMA.
Hanson	L. E.	Ewing
Rost	L. T.	Fields
Atkeson	L. G.	Teel
Smoot	C	Young
McCall	R. G.	H. Lee
Foy	R. T.	Berry
Stuck	R. E.	Snell
Fisher	Q. B.	Mills
Schaake	L. H.	Kirk
Cox	R. H.	Warren
Beach	F. B.	Massad

Touchdowns — Bausch, substitute for Schaake; Schaake. Point after touchdown—Stuck.

MISSOURI, 0; NEBRASKA, 0

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska battled it out on even terms at Memorial stadium today in a scoreless tie. Traditional football foemen for a period of 38 years, the Huskers and the Tigers both flashed brilliantly at times with scoring threats that went for naught.

Although the contest was even insofar as victory was concerned, Nebraska displayed its superiority in ground gaining with 13 earned first downs to three for the Tigers and with a total of 194 yards for the Huskers from scrimmage to 65 for Gwinn Henry's pupils. Via the air, however, the margin went to the Huskers by a mere eight yards. In 16 tries the 1929 Big Six titleholders completed four for a net gain of 58 yards, while Missouri drew credit for 50 yards in completing four out of 14 attempts.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN

Ames, Ia., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Scoring all its points in the first quarter on two passes, the Kansas Aggies today handed Iowa State its 13th consecutive defeat in the Big Six conference. The final score was 13 to 0.

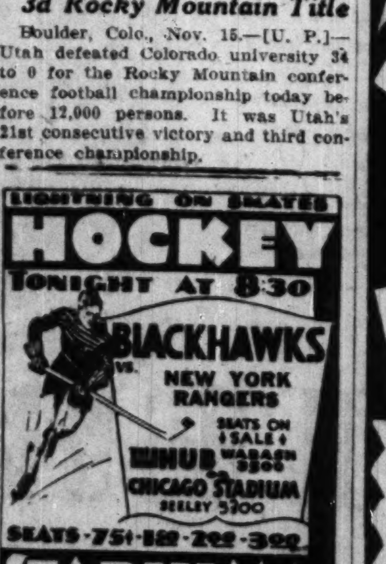
The Aggies struck rapidly. Auker took a toss from Nigro and scampered 50 yards down the side lines for the first touchdown while Auker passed to Fiser for the other score five minutes later. The running of Auker was a constant menace to Iowa State, the big fellow returning punts for long gains.

Concordia Junior College Beats North Central B., 12-6

Concordia junior college yesterday defeated North Central B squad, 12 to 6, at River Forest. A 40 yard pass from Kolgow to Krueger scored the second Concordia touchdown in the third period. Sturgeon plunged one yard for the North Central score in the last quarter.

Utah Beats Colorado for 3d Rocky Mountain Title

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—Utah defeated Colorado university 34 to 0 for the Rocky Mountain conference football championship today before 12,000 persons. It was Utah's 21st consecutive victory and third conference championship.



Elmhurst Hands Bradley Its First Grid Defeat, 27-25

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The failure of Bradley Tech to kick goal after two touchdowns gave Elmhurst a victory over the Peoria team, 27 to 25, here today. The defeat eliminates Bradley from the list of undefeated Little 19 conference football teams.

The Pirates scored twice and kicked both goals before Bradley could get started in the first quarter. Cash scored both of Elmhurst's touchdowns, with Reed kicking the goals. Bradley came back later in the first period, with McClarence scoring a touchdown and failing to kick goal.

Bradley took the lead in the second quarter when McClarence and Fischer scored and McClarence made one extra point.

Cash of Elmhurst scored early in the third quarter and McClarence counted for Bradley. Dresecke shoved over Elmhurst's final touchdown early in the fourth period.

Bradley had 11 first downs to Elmhurst's 8, but failed to stop the Elmhurst passing attack.

BRADLEY [25].		ELMHURST [27].
Sepich	L. E.	Gottschalk
Smith	L. T.	Gutnik
Spellman	L. G.	Roberts
Fearheiley	C	Bloohm
Ross	R. G.	Getschow
Doris	R. T.	Hutsel
Bertalino	R. E.	Davis
Nerdahl	Q. B.	Cash
Holl	L. H.	Smotherman
Hall	R.	
Stuart	F. B.	Kerber [C.]

Touchdowns—Cash [3], Dresecke, McClarence [3], Fischer.

Points after touchdown—Reed [3], McClarence.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY BEATS SHATTUCK, 27-7

Culver, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy kept its record clean by defeating Shattuck Military school this afternoon, 27 to 7. The Indiana cadets started fast, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the feature run being a 62 yard return of a punt by Capt. Schulz for a touchdown.

Hardt, Shattuck full back, scored the visitors' lone touchdown early in the fourth quarter, after intercepting a lateral pass.

CULVER [27].		SHATTUCK [7].
Curry	L. E.	Corbett
Bull	L. T.	King
Bishop	L. G.	Smith
Siegfried	C.	Reichert
Hallett	R. G.	Steinman
Critchfield	R. T.	Deihl
Spiers	R. E.	Malmgren
Smart	Q. B.	McKnight
Vaughn	L. H.	Van Allen
Schulz	R. H.	Calhoun
Oliver	F. B.	Hardt

Touchdowns — Oliver [2], Schulz [2], Hardt. Points after touchdown—Oliver [3], Malm.

3 Day Field Hockey Meet Opens Friday

Two games on Friday afternoon will open the three day midwest field hockey tournament at Washington park. Teams from St. Louis, Madison, Battle Creek, Milwaukee, Urbana, and Chicago will fight it out for the championship.

Following the tournament here many of the teams will leave for Philadelphia to take part in the national tournament.

Field hockey is the second oldest game in existence, being surpassed only by handball. The ancient Greeks left records of their versatility in the sport by means of their carvings and drawings. The next record we find is in France in 1327 and the earliest record in England is 1527.

In 1901 Miss Constance Applebee, from the British College of Physical Education, taught and coached the game in eastern colleges of the United States. Since that year the game has spread through this country and Canada.

Field hockey is a fast, exciting game from which ice hockey found its derivation.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER GAMES CARDED TODAY

The cream of Chicago's soccer players will take part in the first round for the A. J. Cermak cup international series today. Three games are scheduled.

At De Paul field the British will match their skill with the Scandinavians. The Bohemians and Germans clash at Sparta field and the Jewish All-Stars and Jugoslavs will play at Kuppenheimer stadium.

Sparta, the Bricklayers, Buda, Jugoslavs, Olympias and Waverly will furnish the players for the British. The Swedish A. A., Norwegians, Danish A. A., Linnea and Vikings will put forth the Scandinavians. Sparta first and second and the Olympia players are to represent the Bohemians. The Germans will come from Schwaben, Vienna, Hansa, First Germans, Chicago Sports, and Forest Park.

The Maccabee All-Stars regular league team will represent the Jews and the Jugoslavs will be taken from the National league club of that name.

There will be curtain raisers between juniors at all three fields.

Centre College Runs Over Transylvania Team, 32-0

Danville, Va., Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—Centre college's Colonels trounced Transylvania, 32 to 0, here today. Transylvania failed to make a first down.

HARRISON WILL MEET LINDBLOM FOR PREP CROWN

Pilney, Chorvat Star in Semi-Final Victories.

It will be Lindblom of the central section against Harrison of the west section next Saturday when the six weeks' struggle for the football championship of the City High school league winds up in the title game at Soldiers' Field.

This was decided yesterday when Lindblom and Harrison won their semifinal league games. Lindblom overwhelmed Fenger of the south section at White City, 59 to 0, while Harrison handed Lane Tech, representative of the north division, an 18 to 6 defeat at Wrigley field.

Andy Pilney, Harrison's running star, was the hero of the Harrison victory over Lane. He scored two of his team's touchdowns, one on a 15 yard dash around end in the second period and another on a plunge in the third quarter. Before Andy scored his second touchdown, Lane came back to tie the score. Capt. Adler returned Harrison's kickoff at the start of the second half. Bergmann then hurled a 30 yard pass to Walther, who ran 40 yards for Lane's only score. Capt. Kubec plunged five yards for Harrison's third touchdown in the last period.

Pilney, Kubec, Remias, Diebel and Kopczak featured for the victors, while Adler, Bergmann, Walther and Bauer stood out for Lane.

Harvey Chorvat, Lindblom half back, led the attack on Fenger, contributing four touchdowns. Three of these he scored on passes from Ralph Mack, and the fourth on a 20 yard run. Fenger was stopped completely by the Lindblom attack. Capt. Bob Finlay, Dan Lazarevitch and Red Mellies also starred for Coach Moore's team, while Paul Szakach, Mucha and Kaal featured for the losers. Lineups:

LANE [6].		HARRISON [18].
Walther	L.E.	Horvath
Walter	L.T.	Hecko
Hayduk	L.G.	Choronzuk
Thomas	C.	Deibel
Burton	R.G.	Kopczak
Lawrence	R.T.	Shper
Petersen	R.E.	Klein
Bergmann	Q.B.	Remias
Geske	L.H.	Pilney
Gustavson	R.H.	Baxa
Adler [C.]	F.B.	Kubec [C.]

Touchdowns—Pilney [2], Kubec, Walther.

LINDBLOM [59].		FENGER [0].
Keenan	L.E.	Coe
Wolfenson	L.T.	Coleman
Finlay [C.]	L.G.	Undraitis
Sohr	C.	Kassay
Inglis	R.G.	Gravender
Sisken	R.T.	Erickson
Lazarevitch	R.E.	Kaal
Heale, Mack	Q.B.	Cohan
Tourville, Mellies	L.H.	Mucha
Chorvat	R.H.	Walpole
Ziman, Andre, Shunas	F.B.	Szakack

Touchdowns—Chorvat [4], Mellies [2], Mack, Ziman, Tourville. Points after touchdowns—Mellies [2], Lazarevitch, Andre, Shunas, Mack.

MISHAWAKA WINS TITLE.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Mishawaka High school won the title in the eastern division of the Northern Indiana conference today, when Elkhart eliminated Michigan City, at Michigan City, 20 to 13.

St. Philip's Passing Attack Beat St. Mel in Final, 13-0

St. Philip High wound up its season in the north section of the Catholic league yesterday by handing St. Mel a 13 to 0 defeat on the former's field. St. Philip opened its passing attack in the first quarter and Quinlan scored on a short toss. St. Mel attempted to duplicate the aerial offensive but Sattler broke it up three times, running 44 yards for his team's second touchdown the second time. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [13].		ST. MEL [0].
Joyce	L. E.	Palutsi
McNabb	L. T.	McShane
Mahoney	L. G.	Begg
Lane [C.]	C	McHugh
Donnelly	R. G.	Shanahan
Kelly	R. T.	Dunn
O'Brien	R. E.	Mackin
Mustari [C.]	Q. B.	Dasso
Quinlan	L. H.	Cain
Cooney-Sattler	R. H.	Lenord
J. Mahoney	F. B.	Plunket

Touchdowns—Quinlan, Sattler. Points after touchdown—Mustari [place kick].

ST. GEORGE WINS, 27-0.

St. George concluded its Catholic league campaign with a 27 to 0 victory over Weber at Evanston yesterday. McGovern, St. George guard, broke into the scoring column when he blocked a Weber punt and fell on it for a touchdown. Durkin dashed 30 yards for another score after receiving a pass from Thomas. Lineup:

WEBER [0].		ST. GEORGE [27].
Prusin	L. E.	Cullen
Telma	L. T.	Foss
Kolods	L. G.	McGovern
Kanabay	C	Halligan
Pyrek	R. G.	Prost
Ras [C.]	R. T.	Yehl [C.]
Cygal	R. E.	Craddick, Zeucher
Capiga	Q. B.	Kempf
Mentek	L. H.	Durkin, McWayne
Rath	R. H.	Bell, Hayes
Skweres	F. B.	Arndt, Thomas

Touchdowns — Hayes, Durkin, McGovern, Zeucher. Point after touchdown—McWayne, Thomas.

SCHURZ ELEVEN LOSES TO SCOTT OF TOLEDO, 39-7

Toledo, O., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Scott High scored an easy victory over Schurz High of Chicago here today, 39 to 7.

The Scotters marched right through the Chicago forwards, gaining at will and scoring as they pleased. Scott scored one or more touchdowns in every quarter, while Schurz crossed the goal in the third period.

The Chicago score came on a 20 yard pass and a 45 yard run. O'Brien, who had been tossing passes for Schurz, finally found his mark in Hoffman and crossed the goal. O'Brien passed to Hoffman again for the extra point. Lineup:

SCOTT.		CHICAGO.
Robens	L. E	Kissner
Taylor	L. T	Knobloch
Wittman	L. G	Devry
Scouten	C.	Horn
Seyfang	R. G	R. Peterson
Smith	R. T	Peters
Zeitler	R. E	Oswaldowski
Florence	Q. B	Brennan
Lackey	L. H	Frankowski
Freese	R. H	Moore
Martin	F. B	O'Brien

Touchdowns—Martin, Freese, Florence, Zeitler, Lackey, Burkhart [sub for Freese] and Hoffman [sub for Moore]. Points after touchdowns—Florence [3], Hoffman.

LA GRANGE, EVANSTON TIE.

La Grange and Evanston battled to a scoreless tie on the former's gridiron yesterday. La Grange led in first downs, 12 to 6, and had the ball on the Evanston one yard line in the third quarter, but the north siders stopped them.

ELGIN ACADEMY ELEVEN WINS 2D MIDWEST CROWN

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Elgin academy, undefeated and unscored on in the midwest prep conference, clinched the conference championship for the second consecutive season here today in a 45 to 0 homecoming victory over Onarga Military academy. Coffman led the scoring for Elgin with five touchdowns. Elgin academy lights and Batavia High were seconds in the curtain raiser, 21 to 7.

ST. ALBANS WINS.

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—St. Albans school defeated Morgan Park Military academy, 27 to 7, in a Midwest conference game today.

BLOOM, 13; HYDE PARK, 0.

Bloom Township High school defeated Hyde Park of the City league, 13 to 0, as a finishing touch to its 1930 season at Chicago Heights yesterday. Mario Galiene scored twice for the victors, in the fourth quarter. One of the touchdowns came after Beilauskas had intercepted a Hyde Park pass and ran 48 yards to the Chicagoans' two yard line. Lineup:

BLOOM [13].		HYDE PARK [0].
Hendron	L.E.	Thomas
Zeller	L.T.	Wolfe
Widen	L.G.	Grossman
Ferry	C.	Kushner
Bensinger	R.G.	Block
Sirtani	R.T.	Davis
Leisenfelt	R.E.	Raphael
Leonard	Q.B.	Kukerich
Goncher	L.H.	Whiting
Martin	R.H.	Korn
Galiene	F.B.	Bragg

Touchdowns—Galiene [2]. Points after touchdowns—Goncher [place kick].

OAK PARK ELEVEN BEATS PROVISO IN FINAL GAME, 18-6

Hernon Leads Villagers' Attack.

Oak Park High school defeated Proviso High in the final Suburban league game of this season at Oak Park stadium yesterday, 18 to 6. The victory gave the Villagers second place in the league.

Oak Park scored twice in the first quarter. Proviso came back strong in the second period and marched ninety four yards down the field for their only score.

Both teams played a passing game in the last half with little advantage to either. In the last minutes of the game Bob Hernon, Oak Park sub full back, carried the ball in a series of plunges off tackle for the third Oak Park score. Hernon was the individual star of the day, averaging eight yards on line plunges. Lineup:

OAK PARK [18].		PROVISO [6].
Lavicka	L.E.	Lipton
Washburne	L.T.	Quehl
Rose	L.G.	Mock
Mackenzie	C.	Witznowski
Windecker	R.G.	Compton
Wettstaedt	R.T.	Clapp
Zinkil	R.E.	Strutsel
Lovett [C.]	Q.B.	Belline
Rubini	L.H.	Marack [C.]
Schwartz	R.H.	Rehg
Hernon	F.B.	Niko

Touchdowns—Zinkil, Hernon [2], Belline.

NEW TRIER, 13; DEERFIELD, 0.

New Trier took third place in the Suburban league yesterday by invading Deerfield's gridiron for a 13 to 0 final victory. George Boylston and Fred Lind scored the winners' touchdowns on line plays and the former added the extra point after his score. New Trier finished the season with a record of five victories, two defeats, and one tie. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [13].		DEERFIELD [0].
Wolff	L.E.	Sefert
Howe	L.T.	Benvenuti
Schuman	L.G.	Leonard
A. Lind	C.	Malmes
Ogan	R.G.	Lester
Sellery	R.T.	Fucik
Kremer	R.E.	Rudolph
Hicks	Q.B.	Sprenger
F. Lind	L.H.	Garling
Smale	R.H.	Bartlett
Boylston	F.B.	Worthington

Touchdowns—Boylston, F. Lind. Points after touchdowns—Boylston.

MAJESTICS PLAY TUESDAY.

The Majestic basketball team will play its first game of the season Tuesday night against the Coffey Boosters at Gordon hall, Haddon and Milwaukee avenues.

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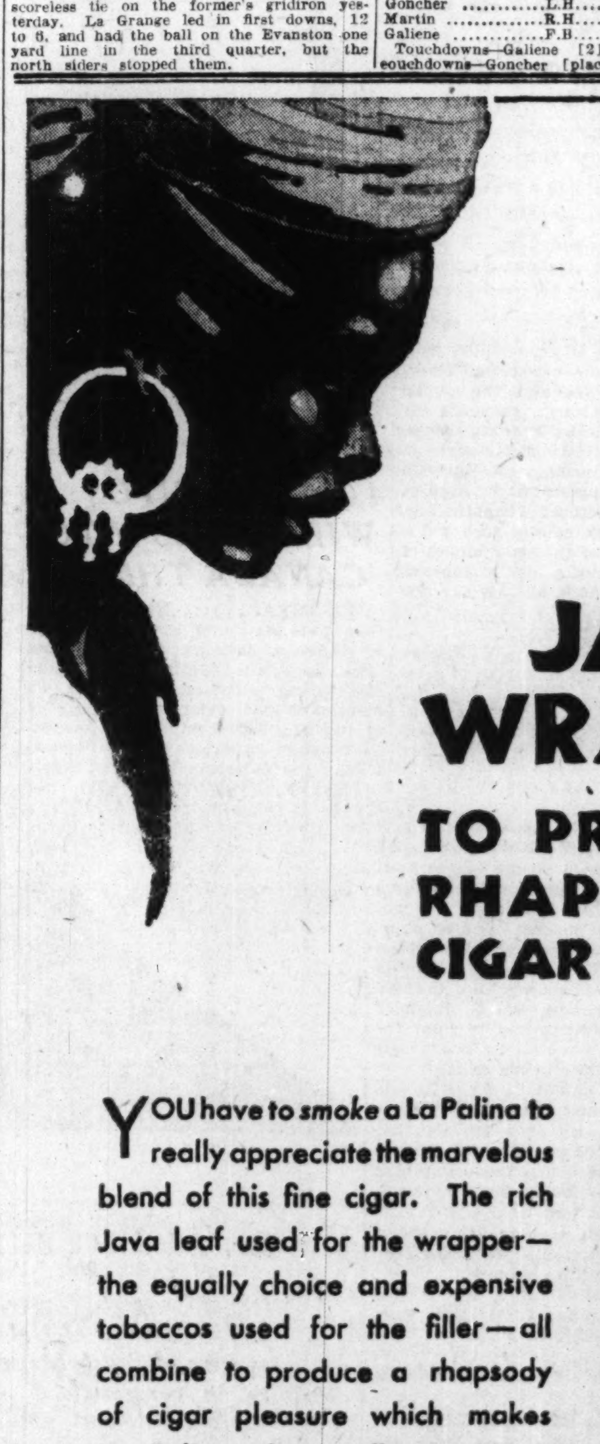

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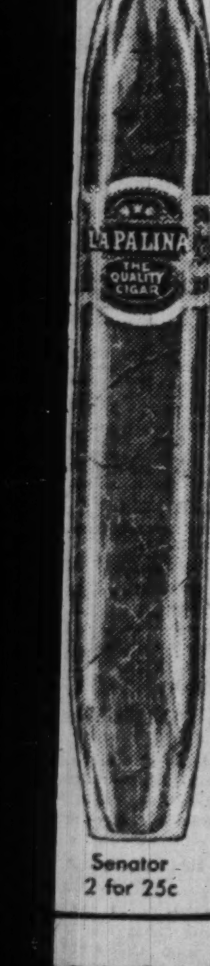
PARK ELEVEN ... PROVISO IN ... GAME, 18-6

... Leads Villagers' Attack.

... High school defeated Proviso ... the final Suburban league ... this season at Oak Park ... Saturday, 18 to 6. The victory ... the Villagers second place ...

... TICS PLAY TUESDAY.



...NA
...ADE CIGAR

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

WIDER ROADS TO INCREASE VALUE OF AUTOMOBILE

County System Is Greatly Augmented.

Next spring every automobile in Chicago will be worth more to its owner than it was at the beginning of the present motoring season. The reason for this is the greater number of wide highways which will be ready for traffic when the robins of 1931 begin to chirp.

With the county highway system greatly augmented, it will be possible for the motorist to use his car to much better advantage than he has in the past. He will be enabled to get to a greater number of destinations with greater facility than hitherto and the amount of time that will be saved to him will prove a considerable item.

Thus with improved and new avenues of travel opened up and time conserved, the value of an automobile will be enhanced considerably when one takes into consideration the restrictions to its use in the past owing to congested roads and streets throughout the Chicago district.

A Fly in the Ointment.

A study of before and after photographs in the office of Maj. George Quinlan, county highway engineer, well illustrates the good that has already been accomplished as the result of thoroughfares widened to permit four lanes of travel in place of the two lane roads built in the earlier days. These photos show Sunday afternoon traffic of the four lane roads to be reduced to a point where the volume, in some cases, might be that of a two lane highway on a midweek day.

However, even with these vastly improved highways there remains a fly in the ointment for the motorist seeking to enjoy the beauties which nature has showered on Chicagoland. This particular fly takes the form of congested areas caused by important highways crossing each other at grade. Naturally, wider highways are going to bring greater traffic volume. Autoists are going to avoid the older roads for the four lane highways. And this means that many four lane highways will find their traffic doubled on a Sunday afternoon. Consequently there will be the old blockades at the crossroads, with traffic held back for long distances.

Need Grade Separations.

A cure for the congested crossroads is found in separation of grade crossings. A few grade separations have been installed, a few others are under construction and there is a considerable number in the hands of road officials with a possibility of their being put under way this winter or next spring. When the contemplated separations are installed there should be at least a temporary millenium for motorists—a happy situation which no doubt will be interrupted by traffic demands of the future.

The county has $1,200,000 to spend for ground needed for crossing separations and the state will pay for the actual construction work. There are fifteen separations, outside of those contemplated or under construction, now receiving the attention of the authorities. Maj. Quinlan has listed them and has given their status. Here they are:

1. 96th and Archer—the land has been procured and the state will take bids for construction shortly.
2. Northwest highway and Dundee road—land has been acquired and work will start in the spring.
3. North avenue and Lake street road—condemnation proceedings under way.
4. Governor's highway and Dixie highway in Homewood—Chicago Real Estate board has given valuation on land needed and ground will be acquired.
5. North avenue and Mannheim road—valuation given, land to be bought.
6. 95th street and 96th avenue, Palos district—in this case and in all others the real estate board is making valuations on the ground required.
7. Dempster, Skokie boulevard (a continuation of Cicero avenue) and Gross Point road.
8. Waukegan and Dempster.
9. Milwaukee and Golf.
10. Joliet and Mannheim.
11. Touhy, Milwaukee, and Waukegan.
12. Lake street and Mannheim.
13. Roosevelt and Mannheim.
14. Southwest highway, 95th and Cicero.
15. Touhy and Mannheim.

Direct Route to Aurora.

But to return to the advantages which motorists will enjoy next spring. Ogden avenue will be one great broad highway which will give the motorist a direct route to Aurora, from which city he can take roads through the picturesque Fox river valley country. Roosevelt road will be a four lane highway for the major part of the distance between Chicago and a point some miles west of Wheaton. This highway runs to Geneva on the Fox river, one of the prettiest towns in this part of the state.

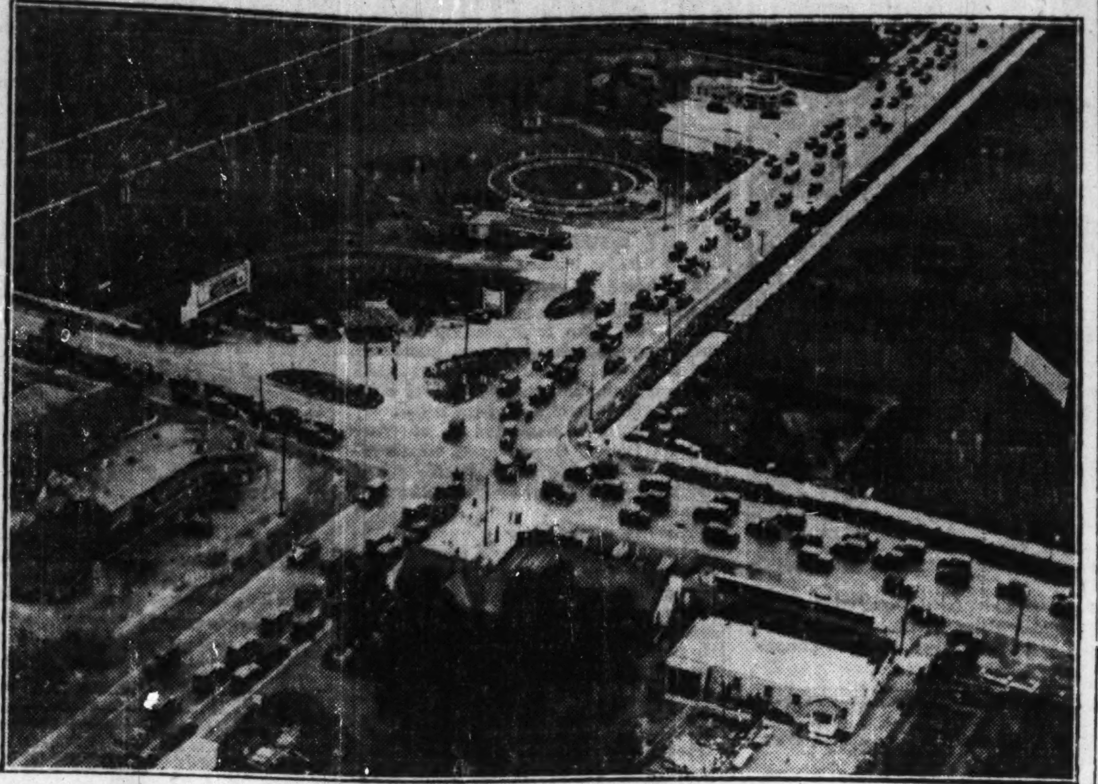
North avenue already is a wide thoroughfare leading to St. Charles, another Fox river town. Lake street—the way to Elgin—by next spring will present four lanes for traffic over a good part of its distance. Considerable work on widening will have been completed by the first of the year on the Northwest highway and Rand road—both thoroughfares leading toward the lake country of northern Illinois and to the resorts of Wisconsin. Milwaukee avenue will be a four lane road all the way to Half Day from the city limits, while Waukegan road already boasts four lanes to the Cook county line.

Great Road System.

A study of recent county road maps reveals a great system of radial highways leading out from the city fanwise with the loop the stem. Connections have been completed or will be finished between the radial highways and north and south thoroughfares, which will make motoring more of a pleasure.

Cook county's highways are linked with the roads in the state and national systems so that a motorist now can pick almost any town of 5,000 inhabitants in the country as his goal, get into his car and set forth with the knowledge that he can reach his destination without much trouble on his part. The nation's highways are so well marked that it is a simple matter to find one's way about. A map, of course, is a convenience as a check.

GRADE SEPARATION NEEDED



An example of how traffic congestion is possible at a crossroads, even where the two highways involved are four traffic lane thoroughfares. The photograph above gives a northwest view across the intersection of Waukegan road and Dempster street. A grade separation will cure this condition, highway experts agree. The photograph was taken by the Chicago Motor club.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Franklin announces two new lines of air cooled cars for 1931, one line being designed as series 15 de luxe and the other as series 15 Transcontinental. Prices on both series are lower than for present models. Both series models are powered with 100 horsepower airplane type engines. While the power of the engines has been increased over existing models, the weight remains the same.

T. J. Harrigan Jr., for nearly nineteen years a prominent figure in automobile merchandising in the suburbs west of Chicago, has been appointed Reo dealer for Maywood, Oak Park, and Austin and is now holding open house in his three display rooms in those communities with exhibits of the Reo Royale and the two new Flying Clouds.

Intensive sales effort, coupled with the use of adequate newspaper advertising space to acquaint the public with the seller's wares, accounts for the showing made by Franklin as revealed by the latest official registration figures, according to Marshall Allen, Chicago representative. Figures show that for October Franklin registrations in Cook county took a 100 per cent jump over the same month of last year in face of a loss of approximately 50 per cent in all new car registrations.

The appointment of A. W. Fischer as regional manager in charge of sales for Dodge in the Chicago area has been announced by A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager. Fischer's headquarters will be at 410 North Michigan avenue.

Increases in Graham sales in September over August were continued through October in the Chicago territory, according to announcement by George H. Bird, president of the Bird-Sykes company, distributors. Further evidence of gains during the last two months is furnished by Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors, who states that the pickup has been national in its scope. Special drives for sales are held to be responsible to a considerable degree for the showings made.

Hudson has recalled 1,500 workmen this week and has started production of the new Hudson and Essex models. Another 1,000 men will be recalled next week and an additional 1,000 early in December. The new models will be shown late in November.

Studebaker is in the market with a new half ton delivery car, available with choice of three bodies, all mounted on a 114 inch wheel base chassis and with a 70 horse power engine.

Another optimistic note was sounded in the automotive industry with the announcement by George C. Tenney, Marmon general sales director, that for the second consecutive month shipments of Marmon cars have exceeded the corresponding month of 1929.

4,000,000 AUTOS WILL CROSS INTO CANADA THIS YR.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 15.—More than 1,814,182 motor cars, an average of 10,000 a day, crossed the border from the United States into Canada for touring purposes in the first six months of 1930, according to a survey of tourist traffic compiled by the department of immigration and colonization of the Canadian Pacific railway.

This was an increase 386,395 over the corresponding period of 1929. Figuring that the heaviest touring influx comes during the summer and early autumn months, the total motor tourist traffic from the United States to Canada will be well in excess of 4,000,000 cars by the end of 1930.

AVIATION

MORE PRACTICAL AIR SERVICE FOR CHICAGO SOON

BY ROBERT WOOD

Chicago air travelers may look forward to speedier and more convenient air passenger service next summer. Extension of old services and the addition of new lines are expected to bring schedules which, in convenience and frequency of departures, will compare favorably with rail travel.

Several developments, some now in the planning stage, are expected to bring about this better service. The most important of these plans is one which would provide departure of passenger planes every hour on the hour from the Chicago lake front to Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

It is known that the Thompson Aeronautical corporation, long established mail carrier from Chicago to upper Michigan and from Detroit to Cleveland, is planning an amphibian service from Chicago to Detroit with the likelihood of extended service between Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. National Air Transport, only recently launched in the field of passenger carrying, is looking to water service to speed up its air hops from here to Cleveland.

Result from New Bill.

These developments are largely the result of the enactment of the new Watres bill, which, by allowing the carrying of passengers with mail, has brought amplified schedules and additional revenue, which operators feel, warrants improvement in the less profitable business of passenger carrying.

One obstacle which may stand in the way of early inauguration of amphibian or seaplane passenger service between Chicago and the principal middle western cities is the lack of facilities for handling passengers at the Grant park aviation ramp. The only shelter there now is a tent, and it is known that air line operators who plan to use the lake front ramp as a base are reluctant to go ahead with their plans until a ticket office and passenger station are provided to shelter waiting passengers from inclement weather.

Winsor Williams, manager of the American Air Transport association, points out that a regular hourly air service between Chicago and nearby cities will never be really effective so long as the air lines are required to use the present outlying airports as bases.

Lack of Speed a Handicap.

Another obstacle which has stood in the way of amphibian air service has been the lack of amphibian planes with sufficient speed and load capacity to make passenger carrying practical and profitable. For some reason the engineers have been unable to reduce the weight of the boat or to stream line it to give greater speed. But this drawback is said to have been conquered in two new models recently completed. One is an amphibian developed by the Douglas Aircraft company and the other is a transport seaplane built by Consolidated.

One of England's new flying boats, the Short Valetta, now undergoing preliminary tests preparatory to delivery to the air ministry, apparently has speed and load capacity well combined. Early reports are that the monoplane will carry 20 passengers in cabins equipped like steamship quarters and will attain a speed of 140 miles an hour. It is equipped with six motors.

The feasibility of air plane operation on hourly schedules is definitely shown in the short but successful career of the New York, Philadelphia, and Washington airway. During its first month of operation in September the line, carrying passengers in single motored transports "every hour on the hour," flew a total of 4,882 pay passengers from New York to the capital.

Channel Route Eclipsed.

Even air travel across the English channel, generally considered the busiest route in the world, is eclipsed by this new service. At the end of two months of operation an eleventh ship was added to the schedule to handle the growing traffic.

The planes have cut travel time between New York and Washington in half and operate two or three times oftener than trains. Daily average of passengers has grown from 130 to 160.

Schedules have been maintained with unusual regularity, considering the number of flights. The air line reported that of the 600 flights scheduled for the first month only eight were canceled and seven interrupted because of bad weather.

Women Find No Terrors in Auto Touring

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Aunt Etta never went buggy riding without Uncle Jim along to mind the horses and protect her from the bold bad men but Aunt Et's modern young niece thinks nothing of dashing off a thousand miles at a stretch, alone or with the negligible protection of another girl.

Night driving, deserts, mountains, and lonely plains hold no terrors for her. She puts into the shade her prototype of the last generation, the bloomer girl of the high wheeled bicycle, who felt quite advanced when she took a solo trip to Waukegan but who most of the time was content to look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle built for two.

It isn't because of her mechanical abilities that she trusts herself to a car in the wide open spaces where garages are few and far between. Literally she trusts her car. It won't break down. And if it does aid and assistance are always forthcoming from fellow gypsies of the road.

Robbers Don't Scare Her.

And the highwayman is a myth as far as her experiences go.

Mrs. Chester Foust, 222 East Chestnut street, and Mrs. R. A. Sampson of Glencoe have just returned from a 6,501 mile tour they made in the west. They averaged 500 miles a day, driving at night part of the time.

"Don't ever tell me women can't drive alone," Mrs. Foust said. "As far as accidents or adventures on the road were concerned our trip was uneventful. We had no flat tires and we didn't run out of gas. We did, however, go off the road along with several other cars on a bad stretch in the desert but they pulled us out and we were on our way again.

"We traveled sometimes over stretches where it was 75 or 100 miles between settlements. But the westerners are cordial and helpful. They never failed to tell us at gas stations if there were any bad spots in the road ahead or to explain the routes."

San Francisco, the lower coast of California and Mexico were on their itinerary. In spite of warnings they drove into Mexico by moonlight but the only difficulties they encountered were with customs officials.

Girls Visit East.

Miss Dorothy Doyle, 3318 Congress street, drove with a group of girls to New York and the east this summer.

"I don't think there's any danger," Miss Doyle said, "in a group of girls taking a long tour. We had a wonderful time. The roads were good and we had no trouble in finding our way. The only time we had engine trouble was in the mountains of Pennsylvania and then some boys from Illinois passed by and helped us out."

A thousand mile tour of Chicagoland was taken by Mrs. Dorothy Stein, 832 Argyle street, with her mother this fall. They took the trip in easy stages, seldom driving more than 200 miles any one day.

"We didn't have a bit of trouble," Mrs. Stein said. "The car is light and so easy to handle and it holds enough gas so that there was little danger of running out. We usually called it a day about 5:30, driving after dark only one evening. I can't see anything dangerous in women driving alone."

Woman Changes Tire.

Ability to change a tire came in handy when Miss Veronica Doyle and friends drove to the west coast.

"We didn't have any engine trouble," she said, "but coming out of Denver on the way home we had two flats. One was in a town but the other we had to change ourselves. We never traveled after 5 o'clock and we had our tour mapped out so we would reach a town by that time every day. It seems to me that you're perfectly safe traveling across the country in a car, safer than in Chicago. And the people out west are so courteous."

Self-Elected Car "Guards" Hit in Gotham Ordinance

NEW YORK.—To curb the activities of volunteer "guards," who elect themselves to "watch" parked automobiles when the owners enter theaters, is the purpose of a proposed city ordinance in New York. This is said to be "a racket" that has spread alarmingly throughout the theatrical district. When the owner returns and fails to hand out a liberal tip, the car, in many cases, is mutilated, tires punctured or the driver subjected to personal abuse.

OFFICIALS PLAN MEETING TO PUSH ROOSEVELT JOB

Village of Berwyn Holds Up Improvement.

Efforts are to be made this week to iron out difficulties which threaten to reduce much of the value of Roosevelt road as a great east and west highway artery—a thoroughfare which will be of first importance to the World's Fair in 1933 because at its foot will center many of the exposition activities.

A meeting is to be held this week to which have been invited town officials of Berwyn, Cicero, and Oak Park and state and county authorities. Those attending will endeavor to find means which will allow the Roosevelt road improvement to go ahead as originally planned. Finally, Anton Cermak, reëlected president of the county board and one of the political powers in county affairs, has pledged his support for a wide road throughout its length from the lake to Geneva, Ill.

Berwyn Bottle Neck.

Probably the greatest threat to the efficiency of Roosevelt road is the possibility of a bottle neck at Berwyn, where town officials desire to give up the original agreement for a wide road through their town and to repave the present narrow street instead. Mayor Thorpe says that many of his fellow townsmen feel that, inasmuch as about 70 per cent of the traffic on Roosevelt road will be through traffic, the state should pay 70 per cent of the costs. Buildings would have to be moved back from the present street line or cut off for a distance of about a mile if Roosevelt road is widened through Berwyn.

Mr. Cermak's statement regarding Roosevelt road follows:

"One of the most important highway improvements which should be completed at the earliest possible time is the paving of Roosevelt road from Cicero avenue to Harlem avenue. I believe that this work could be pushed along if the village officials of Oak Park, Cicero, and Berwyn would get together and coöperate. I shall do what I can to bring about concerted action.

Will Improve Values.

"This highway when completed will not only be of benefit to motorists but it will improve business and increase property values west along its line.

"Roosevelt road is destined to be as important a highway in the Chicago street and road system as is the present Michigan boulevard link. As the center of the World's Fair operations will be at the foot of Roosevelt road this improvement must be completed by 1933 or Chicago will be in a bad light for visitors coming in from the west.

"Roosevelt road is a direct connection with points in Iowa and the west, and it taps many of the prosperous suburbs of Chicago as well as numerous towns in Illinois. Consequently there is not a more constructive thing which could be done at this time than the speeding up of construction work which will make this a really adequate highway.

"Particularly are conditions bad around Laramie avenue and east to Cicero avenue. Just east of Laramie avenue it is necessary for automobiles to use one side of this thoroughfare for both east and west bound traffic. This same situation exists from Cicero avenue to Kostner.

"Every business man along Roosevelt road would benefit immeasurably by its completion.

A Three Mile Gap.

"The three mile gap in the wide pavement encountered through Oak Park, Cicero, and Berwyn practically makes useless this great artery for east and west traffic—at least as far west as Harlem avenue."

Highway experts point out that eventually Roosevelt road will have to be completed in an adequate manner and that possibly never again will there be so propitious a time for construction as now. In the years to come the district through which the highway passes will become more densely populated and property values will mount so that moving back the street line will be far more expensive than now.

Further, building material prices are down and then there is the chance of giving work to the unemployed. Right now, with the need of jobs pressing, construction workers could be secured at figures scarcely possible with a return of more normal times.

Here is a picture of Roosevelt road completed under the plan agreed on last spring. Beginning at the outer drive it will be 127 feet wide to Michigan avenue. From Michigan to Canal the width is 118 feet; from Canal to Ashland, 108 feet. Between Ashland and Ogden the width jumps to 150 feet. From Ogden to Crawford it is 100 feet and between Crawford and Harlem it is scheduled to be 66 feet. From Harlem to Des Plaines the width is given as 83 feet and to 25th avenue it is 66 feet. Between 25th and Geneva it is to be 100 feet wide.

Berwyn Holds Up Project.

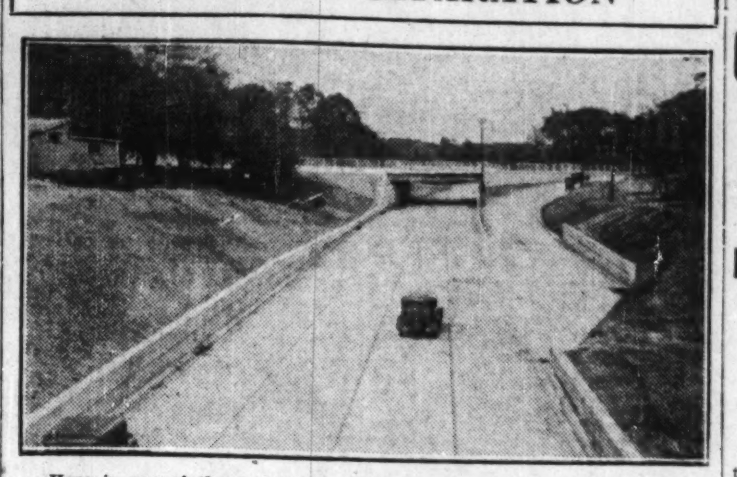
The three mile stretch between Austin and Harlem is the most vexing point confronting highway officials. The north side of Roosevelt between 46th court and Austin avenue is under the jurisdiction of the city of Chicago and the south of the road between 46th court and Lombard avenue is under control of Cicero. Then the south side of Roosevelt from Lombard to Harlem avenue is in Berwyn, while the north side between Harlem avenue and Austin avenue is in Oak Park.

Some months ago Cicero, Berwyn, and Oak Park agreed to take part in the scheme to widen Roosevelt. Oak Park now has the matter in the courts preparatory to assessing property owners for the widening. Cicero is in line, but is not so far along as Oak Park, and now Berwyn seeks to revise its plans as explained above. At the moment the state and county together have available $300,000 to help defray the widening costs.

LONGEST PAVED HIGHWAY.

According to statistics, the longest paved highway in the United States is Route 40, from Wilmington, Del., to St. Marys, Kas., a distance of 1,254 miles.

TWO RAMP SEPARATION



Here is one of the first road grade separations to be completed in the county—that at the Southwest highway and 123d street. The view shown here looks northeast along the Southwest highway. Only two ramps were used in this separation—one at the northwest corner and one at the southeast corner. Because of this each of the ramps carries two way traffic, which motorists have complained has resulted in some confusion.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

SPEED TRAP AT DIXMOOR.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Kindly warn our fellow motorists in your paper of a new speed trap at Dixmoor, Ill. Going at about 35 miles an hour on Western avenue in the neighborhood of 142d street, I was stopped by a Dixmoor officer who showed a peculiar interest in my speed. He admitted my 35 miles statement to be "about right." Another driver who had kept right behind me had also to follow the policeman's invitation to the station. On inquiry, I learned that Dixmoor's authorities had been ordered to enforce the speed limit of 25 miles per hour, and this in spite of the fact that the highway is an open, wide, and almost empty one.

What a waste of time and, indirectly, also of money, to wait for the cash bond of $15 and then return the following day when the culprits have to appear "in the police court in Dixmoor." However, what made me really mad was that the ticket all of a sudden read "forty-eight miles." How good it was to be mindful of my teacher's advice "never to argue with a cop" was demonstrated with another customer. Yes, business seems to be rushing at Dixmoor. Within a very short time there was quite an assembly of cars in front of the station shack. And the "eye of the law" knows differences, too. The just referred to customer forgot himself to such an extent as to courteously ask for some information about the "speed trap." Gosh, he got an eyeful, and in order to impress him properly his bond was fixed at $25. How would you like to make $10 a word?

What I cannot understand is that in hard times as we have right now directing and guiding authorities try to make things still worse. I doubt very much if any of the participants in that meeting did speed. Business was their only purpose. Everybody was genuinely surprised to have to interrupt his daily work and to spend hours and hours in calling up friends and connections in order "to be let off," with or without bond! Is the taxpayers' money spent on beautiful roads through obscure settlements just to enable them to put up so-called "speed traps"? In all my long years of driving I have always been anxious to observe traffic rules and signs. Where do you think the speed sign is placed in Dixmoor? When, going south, you are about to leave those hospitable shores! Has it been done inadvertently, or proves it what we call a racket? WORKER.

EXEMPT GOOD DRIVERS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Unless the sponsors of the new drivers' license bill are careful, a law might be enacted which would add enormous expense to the public and great annoyance to 90 per cent of careful drivers, as well as be a great injustice.

When a smashup occurs I have always noticed the drivers usually are of type who could no doubt pass any physical or mental test handed out. In the majority of accidents the driver who causes trouble is one who simply is careless and will take a long chance.

In subjecting all drivers to mental and driving tests the careful, conscientious man who possibly never had an accident might be barred, while the reckless one might rate 100 per cent. In my opinion, any driver who can prove he has been driving for five years without any serious trouble should be exempt from any examination. All others who could not show a good record and new applicants should be considered in a different light. N. H.

ABOUT DRIVER'S LICENSES.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A contributor to this column on Nov. 9, asks, "Why overburden the small car owner with another license fee?" My own answer to that question would be:

"Because under the present system in Illinois no one, no matter how obviously unfit, is barred from operating an automobile and endangering the life, limb, and property of all who use the highways. That they do just that is forcibly shown in the fact that over 900 lives have been sacrificed in the first ten months of 1930 in just one county of the state, three or four times that number permanently injured, and property damage of over a million dollars done. Is that not a worth while reason for desiring some regulation of who is to be allowed to drive an automobile in this state?"

After six years residence in New Jersey, where a driver's license law is strictly enforced, I am convinced that it is the surest, speediest, most efficient, and most economical method of reducing motor accidents. This is accomplished by requiring reasonable qualifications on the part of the prospective driver, as follows:

1. Must be over 18 years of age.
2. Must not have impaired hearing or sight, must not be color blind.
3. Must not have physical handicaps which would prevent efficient operation of a car.
4. Must know the traffic laws, and be able to pass a written examination on this subject. This implies a certain degree of intelligence and the ability to read and write English.
5. Must be able to operate his car efficiently.

Elimination of unfit drivers does not end with the elimination of those who fail to obtain a license. If a few drunken, reckless or speedy drivers slip by the examination board, they are still liable at any time to have their licenses revoked.

Therefore, to eliminate the child driver, the physically unfit, the mentally unfit, the drunk, the reckless driver, and the speed maniac, is that not sufficient reason for "overburdening" the small car owner with another license fee of $3?

"Does it really eliminate these drivers?" asks the above mentioned correspondent. Yes. In the states where such a law is enforced the average reduction in the number of motor accidents has been 30 per cent. This is an official figure, than can be very easily verified. Would you pay $3 a year to be protected from one-third of the motor menaces you now encounter every day? Would this payment "overburden" you? CHARLES M. NIENABER.

AUTO BUILDERS PREDICT RISE IN MOTOR MARKET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—With but six more weeks to go, automobile manufacturers are firm in their belief that these remaining weeks will witness a substantial gain in output the result of increasing demands. Leading factories are recalling car builders, and it is apparent that the downward trend was checked early in the month, and that a distinct turn has been taken for the better.

Leaders of the industry are of the opinion that the present upward trend will be of gradual nature, at least temporarily. A few volume producers will be at virtual normal output throughout the latter half of the present month, the first of these being Chevrolet whose announcement of its new line of 1931 models has just been made.

Others will follow shortly, and the combined requirements of dealers' samples should total at least 80,000 within the next four weeks. Increased schedules on the part of three or four plants in the lower price field, however, may be offset to some extent by curtailment of output in the higher price lines, but any such cuts must necessarily be comparatively small.

The critical period will develop soon after dealers have been sufficiently supplied with their samples. Then it will depend entirely on the motoring public and its willingness to secure new cars. Possibly, schedules will have to be readjusted downward for a while—maybe until the early days of spring—the real selling season. Such a condition, however, is not anticipated by manufacturers at the present time.

That the potential market in 1931 is approximately 4,500,000 units, which includes both new car owners and those who will exchange their old cars for the latest models, is the consensus of opinion among those in the industry best qualified to look ahead, and it is approximately this number of cars and trucks that manufacturers will have in mind when figuring on next year's output.

NEW INVENTION MAY ELIMINATE GEAR SHIFTING

Automobile driving will be greatly simplified if an automatic speed changing device invented by Richard J. Jacker, Cincinnati, O., inventor, proves to be practical. Mr. Jacker, a former Chicagoan, says that he has been allowed a patent for his device, which, he states, is applicable to the driving mechanism of all automobiles, permitting the elimination of the gear shift lever.

According to the inventor, a car equipped with the device will start in low gear and automatically shift to high. While on a steep hill, sandy or muddy road it will automatically shift toward low sufficiently to drive the car. It is only necessary to throw in the clutch to the engine to start the car and no attention has to be paid to the gears.

"The device, as applied to automobiles, operates in a way similar to the coasters used on bicycles for many years" Mr. Jacker explains. "Whenever the momentum of the car on the level or the road wheel speed on a downgrade tends to make the car travel at a higher speed than the corresponding engine speed the car speed overruns that of the engine, with the result that the engine is disengaged instead of acting as a brake on the car.

"Consequently the engine is allowed to slow down to 'ticking over' speed, which results in considerable saving in gasoline consumption and wear and tear on the driving mechanism. The patent claims allowed cover either a mechanical driving mechanism or a hydraulic driving mechanism."

Paris Appropriates 27 Millions to Improve Roads

To care for the rapidly increasing automobile traffic the city of Paris, France, has appropriated $27,510,000 for enlarging and improving the principal highways leading into the city. Nearly $20,000,000 of this will be used to widen roads to the suburbs to permit four traffic lanes.

VARYING SCENERY GREETS DRIVERS TOURING MEXICO

North Unlike South, East Unlike West.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 15.—When the American tourist drives his car across the Mexican border he enters a new land of constantly varying landscape as the horizon continuously recedes before him. The north of Mexico is unlike the south, the east unlike the west, and the uplands bear no resemblance to the coast lands. Great stretches of dry lands from which the dust rises in clouds in the dry season give an unfavorable impression of the country as one motors southward over the uplands.

But soon one reaches the mountains and the landscape changes. Not so the general characteristics of the people and their modes of living. Mexico is an Indian country and the Indian is omnipresent. In four centuries he has changed little. And the greatest fight the Mexican government is making today is to lift him out of his apathy and objection to educate him and to incorporate him into the body politic.

Perfect Land for Tourist.

All along the way are the rude buildings of the natives scarcely any in advance of the homes of the Indians in the United States and Canada. But, just as they vary in the north, so they do in Mexico, according to the climate, the tribal traditions, and the material at hand for construction. As one motors through the "hot lands" one is likely to see the children in a complete state of nature sitting patiently and passively in front of their huts in the warm sun.

Barring the still imperfect condition of the new highways, Mexico is the perfect land for the tourist. The climate is ideal and even in the "warm lands" the movement of the car prevents any feeling of discomfort from the heat. The motor car has brought a new industry to the peasant along the highway. At every little town or village through which one motors he finds Indians stationed with gasoline cans filled with water which they sell for a few centavos. They are the pioneers of the gasoline stations which are springing up like magic all over Mexico wherever the motor car ventures.

Indian Language Disappearing.

Across all northern Mexico the Indian languages have, for the most part, disappeared, but as one approaches Mexico City or passes on southward beyond it one meets groups of peasants plodding their way along the highway and chatting in tongues that are older than the tower of Babel. A party speaking the wondrously sweet Aztec may be followed by another struggling with the gutturals of monotonous Otomi. The further south one motors the more in evidence are the Indian tongues, which are constantly changing, as one passes from one tribal jurisdiction to another.

One meets with no monotony in motoring through Mexico. Flat lands, uplands, lowland, canyons, towering mountains, picturesque, straggling Indian villages stretch along the highway; forest, fields of cacti, plantations of magueys or giant century plants from which the natives have made their native drink for untold centuries; consumptive looking corn fields, cane fields, and scores of varieties of fruit trees, for the most part unknown, give variety to the shifting scenes of the ever varying landscape.

Dirt roads, cobble stone pavements, lately turnpiked highways, asphalted thoroughfares, modern viaducts, ancient bridges, shallow river fords are likely all to be met with in a day's motoring almost anywhere in Mexico. Mexico is Mexico. You take all these things as a matter of course and you learn to anticipate them and to enjoy them.

The Joy of Collecting.

All along the way you stop and collect things for which you are going to have no earthly use, for almost every Mexican Indian village has something for sale that is not to be found in other villages. These Indian articles are survivals of trades and manufactures that existed years before the Spanish conquest over four centuries ago. They are the evidence of how little the Indian has changed in all these years. And this is just what makes them attractive to the tourist.

Only on the main highways is there any speed limit for motor traveling in Mexico. There it varies from 70 kilometers an hour over the level lands to 60 over rolling country and 50 along the mountain sides, though why one would want to go 50 kilometers an hour up Mexican mountains I can't imagine, where there are steep grades and dangerous curves to disregard which means jumping off the road into a valley or canyon hundreds, perhaps thousands of feet below. [A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.]

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

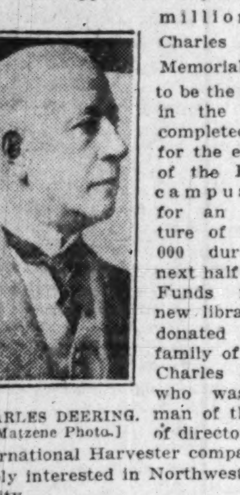
OIL AC FILTERS

APPROVE PLAN FOR $1,000,000 DEERING LIBRARY

First Unit in 100 Million N. W. U. Campus.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Trustees of Northwestern university last week approved the plans for the million dollar Charles Deering Memorial library, to be the first unit in the recently completed plans for the expansion of the Evanston campus calling for an expenditure of $100,000,000 during the next half century. Funds for the new library were donated by the family of the late Charles Deering, who was chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester company, and deeply interested in Northwestern university.


CHARLES DEERING. [Matzene Photo.]

The members of the Deering family who gave funds for the memorial library are his widow, Mrs. Marion Whipple Deering of Evanston; a son, Roger Deering of El Paso, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Marion Deering McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Barbara Deering Danielson of Boston.

The new Deering library will be erected at a point about half way between Emerson and Foster streets, Evanston, and will be set back 400 feet east of Sheridan road.

Ground Broken in June.

Although ground was broken last June, during commencement week, by Mrs. Deering, her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, and her grandson, Chauncey McCormick, actual work may not start until next spring. This point will be determined later on by the board of trustees.

The plans by James Gamble Rogers call for a simplified Gothic structure of field stone, with Bedford stone trim. The front will consist of a two story building approximately 200 feet long and forty feet deep, with a basement which will be lighted from a wide sloping area runing around the structure.

The architectural motif goes back to that group of English academic buildings of which King's college chapel, Cambridge, is perhaps the best known and which has furnished the inspiration for buildings at both Yale and Harvard.

Mr. Koch Tells of Library.

We'll let Theodore W. Koch, university librarian, tell about the interior of the new library and its workings: "One enters on the ground floor by a loggia and passes into a carridor lined with both free standing and wall exhibit cases. Immediately in front is a cloakroom and public telephone booths. To the left, or north side, is the entrance to the two study halls where books will be reserved for the special use of students of liberal arts. The south side of this floor has a somewhat similar room for the use of students in other schools of the university.

"To the east of this special reading room runs a corridor flanked with five seminar rooms. These are for the use of groups of graduate students who meet for one or two hours a week to discuss the literature of their special field of research. Four additional seminar rooms are located in the basement, which contains also a graduate reading room, staff rooms, shipping and receiving rooms, newspaper and public document stacks, machine and service ooms.

"The second floor is reached by a double flight of stairs, lighted by a series of clerestory windows. To the east of the landing is the public catalog and delivery desk, and to the west is the main reading room. The space for the public catalog will accommodate 2,160 trays which will hold upwards of two million standard size catalog cards.

Room f r 292 Readers.

"The main reading rcom will accommodate 292 readers and will have a monumental effect. It will be lined with open shelves and lighted by a series of large windows filled with beaded glass containing a few spots of color panels inserted here and there to give warmth and atmosphere. The coffered ceiling will be supported by steel and cement beams treated as wood.

"The rear consists of a six tier book stack, with initial accommodations for half a million books. On each floor of the stack, at the east end, overlooking Lake Michigan, there will be a dozen carrels or cubicles, small studies set aside for members of the faculty and graduate students who are doing special research.

"In the north and south wings on the second floor will be the administrative offices and work rooms. The south wing will contain a one tier stack for trade catalogs and the printed catalogs of such great libraries as those of the British museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale, while overhead on a mezzanine floor will be housed the union card catalog made up of the printed cards issued by the Library of Congress and other libraries which print their catalog entries.

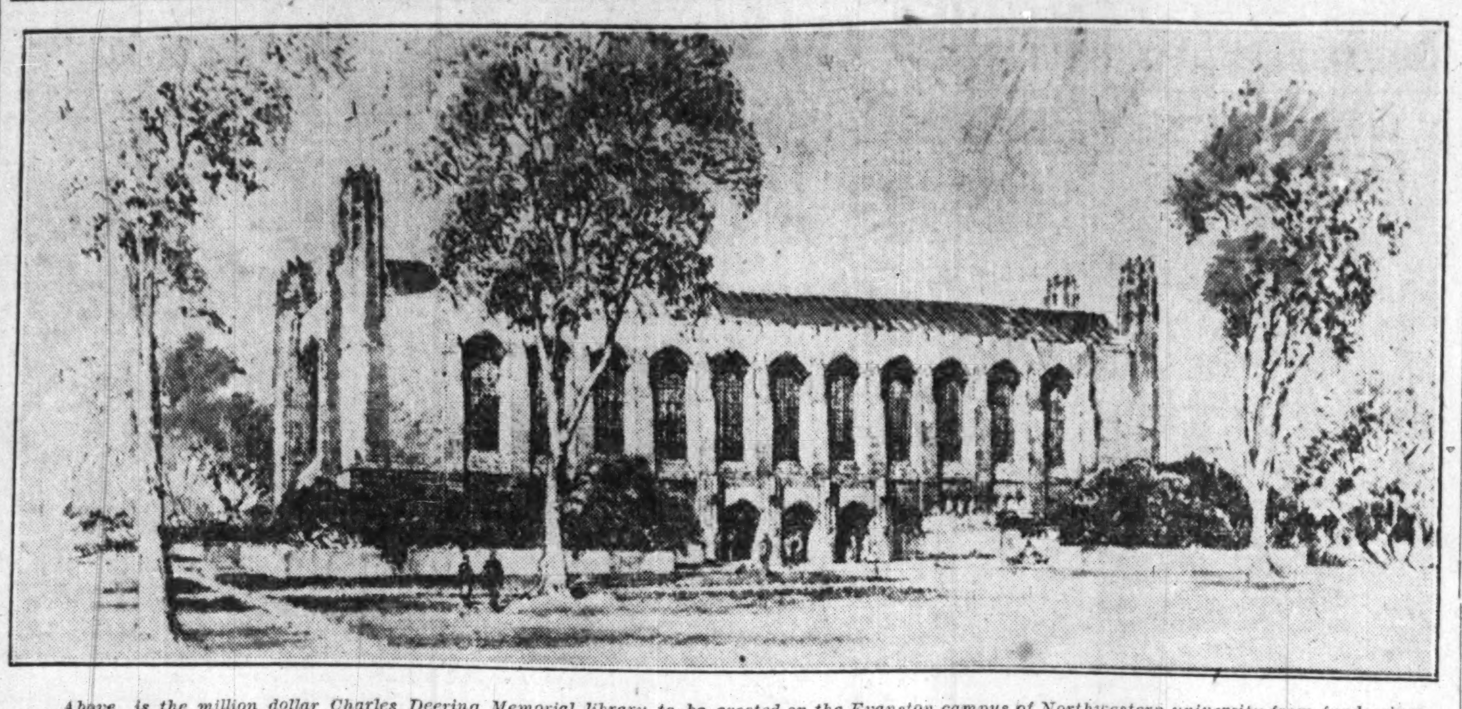
Valuable Early Editions.

"A combination of a rare book room and a browsing room is planned for the north wing. The Northewestern university library has an increasingly valuable collection of early editions of standard authors, many of which are in fine contemporary bindings. These will have to be kept under glass in locked cases and used under supervision.

"These browsing rooms, are a feature of all the newer library buildings and are not supposed to be used in connection with reading for regular courses. They are designed for cultural reading of the broadest kind.

"The Charles Deering Memorial library will stand back from Sheridan road 400 feet and hundreds of thousands who pass along that main traveled highway will get a clear and unobstructed view of its simplified Gothic lines, and we hope that this glimpse of the Evanston campus of the future will have its effect."

CHARLES DEERING MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Above is the million dollar Charles Deering Memorial library to be erected on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university from funds given by the family of the late Charles Deering, formerly chairman of the board of the International Harvester company and lifelong friend of the university. The members of his family are his widow, Mrs. Marion Whipple Deering of Evanston; a son; Roger Deering of El Paso, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Marion Deering McCormick of Chicago and Mrs. Barbara Deering Danielson of Boston. James Gamble Rogers is architect.

DON'T BUY 'TILL YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING

Architect Tells How to Choose Site.

This is the first of a series of articles sponsored by the committee on public information of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

BY R. S. WALCOTT, A. I. A.

In the selection of a suburban building lot there are many points to consider. Some you can see. Others are not always visible. The factors that can be seen, such as neighborhood, transportation, proximity to schools, sidewalks, street paving, are very important, but their presence or their lack can and will be looked for by the ordinary intelligent buyer, who will stop and think a minute before the high pressure salesman has signed him up.

RUSSELL S. WALCOTT. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

These are things that you really need no advice on. You can tell they are there and you know which of them you want and which you may not want. The average family requires them. Some families, far fewer in number, want a little more privacy, even at the cost of what others consider serious discomforts, so they pass up sidewalks and street lights, move out a little farther from the trolley line and from the school, and live just as contentedly until they are crowded out.

Hidden Factors Different.

The hidden factors are different and the lack of them perhaps may disappoint you later or cost you a lot of money, or prevent your building a comfortable house. Consider the following: Is there a sanitary or storm sewer or both? If so, what is its depth below the street? Is there a sewer stub in your parkway to save you tunneling for a connection? Is your lot higher or lower than the street, so that basement drainage is assured? Are other utilities in, such as water, gas, electricity, and if so, where are they? Are these utilities and paving and sidewalks paid for, or will you have to pay special assessments for ten years? How about building lines?

Are you in a zone which requires a fireproof construction, when you want a nice little shingle house to live in? Are there any subdivision requirements or easements, that you aren't told about at first? Ask the aspiring realtor and find out before you are committed.

You must have water, and in a subdivision of small lots you can't very well drill a well. It probably wouldn't be healthful. So you must have water service at your property and it ought to be paid for in the price of the lot.

How About Sewers?

A sewage disposal system is indispensible in a subdivision; the individual septic tank is not practical. The sewer must be deep enough below the level of your lot to allow you to have a basement, which can be drained to it. If the street is cement paved the sewer ought to have a stub running into your parkway so that you won't have to tunnel to make a connection. This tunneling is expensive. Again, the sewer ought to be paid for in the price of the lot, or you should know what the assessment amounts to. Ask about this and get a very definite answer.

If you don't see any electric poles near the lot lines, begin to ask questions. The wires may be underground, and if so, find out where they are. They may not be there at all. You will find it expensive if they aren't. Gas isn't so vital, because you can use electricity, or one of the "canned gas" products for cooking, but it ought to be in the street. You may want it for fuel one of these days.

The building line situation is almost always present. You probably can't build your house nearer than thirty feet to the sidewalk or within three feet of the side property lines. If your garage is in back and you have no alley, three feet on one side and a minimum of eight feet on the other makes your available building space eleven feet narrower than your lot. Think of this; it sometimes causes trouble.

But, above all, watch this building line factor if you are considering a corner lot, for in that case you generally lose thirty feet from the length and thirty-three feet from the width. Sometimes it doesn't leave enough to build a house, which sounds foolish, but is not infrequent.

Costly Carelessness.

I once knew a man who bought a "V" shaped piece of property in a north shore subdivision, where two streets converged. It was a nice looking lot, but the building lines converged, just as the streets did, and the resulting pie-shaped piece was so small that he couldn't build the house he wanted. Luckily he was able to sell it to somebody else. Then he bought another lot where the sewer was so high it cost him a lot of money for grading. If my client had inquired before he bought he might have saved himself some trouble.

The property you are considering may be in a zone where only fireproof or semi-fireproof buildings are allowed. Perhaps your wife wants a "cute little white shingle farmhouse." The city ordinance says no. You've then got to change your ideas to include brick or tile walls, and a slate or tile roof. This also affects the pocketbook, because brick costs more than shingles.

If you want quiet, be sure that animals such as chickens, dogs in boarding kennels, etc., are zoned out, and that business and manufacturing are not allowed in the vicinity. Be sure that neither a garage nor filling station, a school nor a cheap apartment are allowed near the location you are considering—even miniature golf may be a nuisance to be reckoned with.

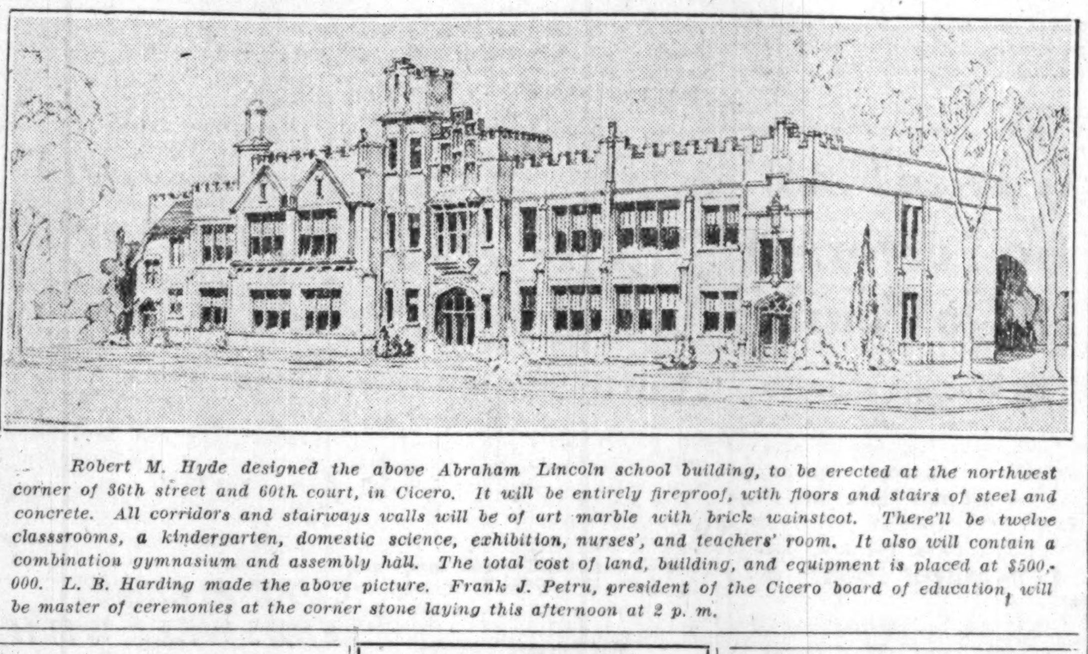
Price Reflects Factors.

The price of a lot generally reflects these factors I have mentioned; when you see a lot that seems cheaper than another, just ask a few questions of the salesman and I think you will discover that the cheaper one hasn't got a sewer nearby, or the street assessment isn't included, or electricity and gas hasn't been brought in. You aren't able to get anything for nothing these days.

We all know that we can buy ten acres of pretty land out in the country for the same price as an ugly fifty foot lot near the city, but out in the country you drill a well and install a pump to get water, you build a septic tank to take care of your sewage, and a small power plant of your own to make electricity, or you finance the public service company to bring electricity to you. You don't have paved roads or sidewalks or street lights, either. Make all these things available to the ten acres and the cost runs pretty high per acre on the country place.

If you want a home in the suburbs or in the country, look carefully and consider these points I have mentioned before you buy. Your lawyer will tell you whether or not the title is clear. Your architect can help you with the other points. Don't buy until you know what you are buying; then there will be no regrets.

$500,000 SCHOOL FOR CICERO



Robert M. Hyde designed the above Abraham Lincoln school building, to be erected at the northwest corner of 36th street and 60th court, in Cicero. It will be entirely fireproof, with floors and stairs of steel and concrete. All corridors and stairways walls will be of art marble with brick wainstcot. There'll be twelve classsrooms, a kindergarten, domestic science, exhibition, nurses', and teachers' room. It also will contain a combination gymnasium and assembly hall. The total cost of land, building, and equipment is placed at $500,000. L. B. Harding made the above picture. Frank J. Petru, president of the Cicero board of education, will be master of ceremonies at the corner stone laying this afternoon at 2 p. m.

L. FISH FURNITURE TO BUILD ANOTHER $125,000 BRANCH

Work has started on a $125,000 four story building at Lawrence and Kedzie avenues by the L. Fish Furniture company. This was pictured in this department several months ago. Work is being rushed on the new structure, a force of men being busy seven days a week.

"This is in line with our policy to do all we can to relieve the present employment situation," said I. Fish, head of the L. Fish Furniture company. "With this in mind, we're now trying to get closed as soon as we can a deal whereby we'll get a site for another building. If we succeed in purchasing this property, as we hope to within two or three days, we'll start work as soon as possible on an exact duplicate of the four story building now going up at Lawrence and Kedzie avenues.

"It'll be four stories high and will cost approximately the same amount; that is, $125,000. We'll announce the location just as soon as we close the negotiations for its purchase."

BILLS REPORTS SOME ACTIVITY ON NORTH SHORE

Bills Realty, Inc., reports considerable activity in north shore real estate. Among the deals closed recently are the following:

E. B. Metzel nas sold his ten room colonial house at 307 Cumberland avenue, eKnilworth, to John W. Powers, president of the Central Commercial company. Eugene K. Butler and Carl L. Lochner sold the house at 521 Jackson avenue, Glencoe, to Charles E. Swann of the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank. C. S. Keating of Evanston has purchased a half acre on Romona road in Indian Hill estate on which he will build a nine room house for spring occupancy. George Fred Keck is architect. Finally, C. E. Spangenburg sold to an undisclosed buyer sixty feet of riparian right property on Lake View terrace.

Oliver Turner to Address Real Estate Secretaries

Oliver S. Turner, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., will address the conference of secretaries of real estate boards on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Union League club. He will talk on "The Importance of Property Managements to the Success of All Real Estate Investments and the Need of Property Management Divisions in Local Real Estate Boards."

Property Owners to Hear Ralph Field-H. H. Haylett

Ralph Field and H. H. Haylett will speak at a meeting of the property owners' division of the Chicago Real Estate board next Tuesday evening at the offices of the Prudential Realty company, 2345 Devon avenue.

CICERO SCHOOL CORNER STONE LAYING TODAY

The board of education of school district No. 99, together with the residents of South Clyde in Cicero, will lay the corner stone of the new Abraham Lincoln school building, at the northwest corner of 36th street and 60th court, in Cicero, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The building will represent a total investment in land, structure, and equipment of $500,000. It will be fireproof throughout and will contain a combination gymnasium and assembly hall, twelve classrooms, a kindergarten, domestic science, exhibition, nurses' and teachers' room.

Frank J. Petru, president of the Cicero board of education, will be master of ceromonies and wil be assisted by John J. Sherlock, attorney for the board, and the following members of the board: Hugh C. Armstrong, John Blazek, Charles Burda, Joseph Cerny, Joseph Idziaszek, John Kubecek, Stanley Laszewski, Frank J. Novak, and Michael Solar. George Schweble, superintendent of schools, and Robert M. Clyde, architect of the new structure, also will assist. The corner stone laying will be preceded by a parade starting from the Goodwin school, at 26th and Austin, at 1 p. m. The Grammar school band, South Clyde Community club and Boy Scouts, together with the residents of Cicero, will participate.

Law Firm Leases Floor at One La Salle Street

Eastman, White, Hawxhurst & Lind, one of the city's oldest law firms, has leased practically the entire thirtieth floor in the One La Salle building to which it will move from its present quarters at 137 South La Salle street between Nov. 20 and Dec. 10. After moving into its new offices the firm will be known as White & Hawxhurst. The firm was organized in 1887 by the late Allen N. and Edward P. Eastman. L. J. Sheridan & Co. were brokers in closing the lease.

Committee to Plan Past Presidents' Day Dinner

Frank Mason has been named chairman of the committee for the annual Thanksgiving day celebration for former presidents. James W. Belanger and Fred Anderson are members.

StormSash

Positively the best combination storm and screen doors made of clear white pine, glazed and wired galvanized screen cloth, as low as

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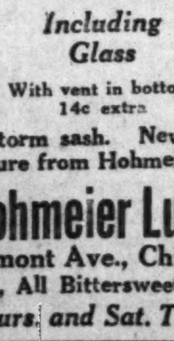
As Low As 72c Each Including Glass

With vent in bottom, 14c extra



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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

CLOSE UP CRACKS IN YOUR HOUSE AS WINTER NEARS

(Next week, "Portable and Auxiliary Heating Units for the Home.")

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

No home is adequately guarded against excessive air infiltration and heat losses, with their resultant hard to heat rooms, chilly floors, fluctuating temperatures, dangerous draughts and too high fuel bills, which has not substantial protection for its windows.

This window insulation is of two definite types. One is good weatherstripping and the other winter windows [in old fashioned parlance, storm windows].

We are already far enough along in November to have had some chilly weather. The home owner who is to spend his first winter in his house has already discovered which rooms are slower to heat than others, and to prove to his own satisfaction that the winds do blow hard from the north and west in this part of the country. Home owners on the other hand who have perhaps weathered several winters without adequate protection for their windows have been sharply reminded again these last few weeks of their former resolutions: "Next winter we are going to give our windows some good weatherstripping and storm sash."

Last Call at Hand.

It is hard to remember these things sometimes when the warm weather persists and zero weather seems incredibly far removed. Now, however, realization of what winter is comes easily enough and it is time to act—the last call, in fact, to action before December and settled old winter is here in earnest.

Good weatherstripping can be quickly installed. Winter windows can be ordered ready made in popular sizes or made to order in short time. And it is no exaggeration to say that both of these insulators pay for themselves in a short time by the reductions they make possible in heat bills. They are not expensive in the first place, and this comparatively small initial cost is soon offset by fuel saved.

Windows in even a small home present an area of some hundred or more square feet. Air rushing in through cracks and crevices can make of the region immediately around a window more or less a frigid zone. Heat loss is considerable through glass itself, for air escapes through an unprotected pane of glass much as it escapes through an unprotected wall or roof. And this escaping heat sends up fuel bills unnecessarily high, even though one may have an excellent type of heating plant.

Serves All Year.

With the first method of window and door protection—weatherstripping—drafts, dust, rain, dirt, and cold are in generous measure shut out all seasons of the year. For this reason most new homes at the present time are provided with this all year protection; there are different priced weatherstrippings and different types for all purses and tastes, and an increasing number of owners of older homes are seen each year to give to their houses this window insulation.

With the second method, the winter window, while it is admittedly only for the cold weather months, its efficiency has been so tested and proven over a period of many years that many homeowners, even though their windows are well weatherstripped, do not hesitate to provide themselves with this added means of protection.

Winter windows create a dead air space between the two panes of glass—always an effective insulation. By this space the flow of heat outward is retarded much as heat is conserved in a modern vacuum bottle.

Prevents Frost on Window.

Another point to be mentioned anent these winter windows is that the dead air space prevents formation of frost due to humidity in the home. [That is unless the weather is extremely cold]. This humidity in the home is vitally necessary to health, but many people reduce the moisture content in their homes because they dread the condensing of frost on their glass, dripping on the sill, streaking the walls below, and damaging the finish. Storm sash can be said to go a long way owards eliminating these troubles, allowing the homeowners to have the proper humidity in their homes, making for a far healthier interior and proportionately less ned fuel bills.

Last year an article on window insulation appeared in these columns very early in the fall. During the winter a man wrote in:

"We read your story on protection for windows, but as it was the first year in our new home and the weather was so warm, and our house heated so beautifully on the few chilly days we had, we could not believe that we possibly had any need of such protection. How many times we have regretted not taking a precautions for guarding our windows. Believe us—next year——"

Well, this time, we are saying, a little later in the season, "Now is the moment to give your home real window protection if it is not already so guarded. By this time every home dweller has had a taste of how winds can sweep into a house, through cracks and window crevices, under doors and around them."

Such protection is so cheap to buy; and the comfort it affords is so great!

PROTECTED AGAINST COLD

Full enjoyment of lovely rooms, flooded with sunshine even on a zero day, is easily possible when the windows of a home are given good weather stripping and storm sash; two excellent forms of present day insurance 'gainst dangerous drafts, chilly floors, uneven temperatures, hard to heat rooms and "depressingly" high fuel bills.

Brokers' Notes

Orlo O. Montague, surviving partner of Chandler & Montague, announces the addition of his brother, Albert R. Montague, to the firm, in the capacity of salesman, handling leases and sales of industrial properties. Mr. Montague is an engineer by profession. Louis A. Heil, manager of Chandler & Montague, states that they are experiencing a decided and definite upturn in business, inquiries for industrial properties having increased during the last sixty days.

ALBERT R. MONTAGUE.

B. H. Hellen Jr., sales director with A. T. McIntosh & Co., has been placed in charge of the Lorraine road development of that organization in Wheaton, in addition to his activities in connection with the McIntosh poultry farm projects at New Lenox.

BAG COMPANY LEASES BUILDING IN CLEARING AREA

The Jefferson Paper Bag company has leased the one story building at 6525 South Laurel avenue in the Clearing Industrial district. Machinery is now being installed for the manufacture of paper bags, with production of approximately 2,500,000 bags a day. The building leased by the company, which is newly organized, contains 17,000 square feet. M. N. Miller represented the bag company and H P. Phelps acted for the Clearing district.

COMBINATION SCREEN.

This is the time when the combination screen and storm window can be properly installed: a steel frame screen by summer and a good storm window by winter.

Place 5th Addition to New Lenox Estates on Market

The thirty-eight acre fifth addition to the New Lenox Estates chicken farm development of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. at New Lenox, Ill., on the Lincoln highway, has been placed on the market and is already one-third sold, according to officials of the McIntosh organization.

The new addition, which is but one block from the Rock Island station, is bounded by New Lenox road, Cedar street, Fourth street and the Wabash tracks. It is improved with tar bound crushed rock paving, gas, electricity and water. The New Lenox grade school is on the property.

The total area at New Lenox Estates, which was opened on Easter Sunday, is 600 acres, and thirty-seven houses have been built up to the present time for chicken raisers.

QUITSOW SELLS NORTH PAULINA STREET FLATS

Anthony H. Quitsow has sold his thirty-seven apartment building at 4875-81 North Paulina street, lot 100x165, to Wallace M. Rogerson of the Edgewater Beach hotel. The valuation was placed at $225,000, according to P. A. Cain and E. W. Carroll of Baird & Warner.

Mr. Rogerson gave in exchange the following property: Twelve flats at 4411-13 Magnolia avenue, lot 60x150; thirteen flats at 4444-46 North Lincoln street, and a nineteen apartment building at 4863-67 North Hermitage avenue, lot 50x165. These three properties were valued at $225,000. All four properties are managed by Baird & Warner.

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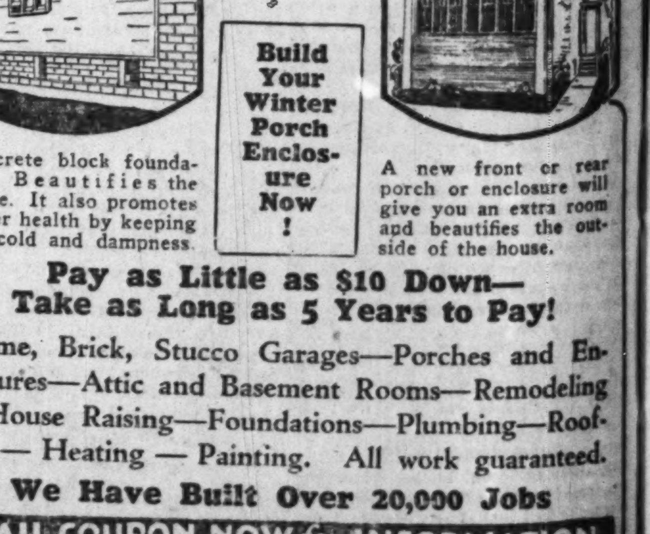

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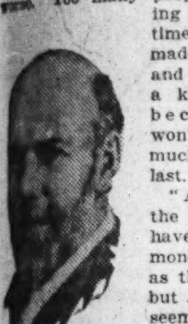
BUSINESS NOW WAITS HUSTLER, HARRIS ASSERTS

Banker Comments on Conditions.

BY HOWARD CARSWELL.

"Business is not going to get any worse. Too many people are harking back to the time when they made more money and seem to be in a kind of panic because they won't make as much this year as last.



ALBERT W. HARRIS.

"At least half the people today have as much money to spend as they ever did, but right now it seems to be unfashionable to spend it. There is not much wrong with business for those who go out and get it. The thing to do is adjust ourselves to conditions and we can continue to make money." This was the comment yesterday on business of Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

As much as or perhaps more than any financial institution in the United States does the history of the Harris organization reflect the tremendous growth of the bond business to its present huge proportions. Its background is colored by the character and pioneering zeal of its founder, Norman Wait Harris, to whom the selling of bonds amounted to a kind of passion.

Shows Early Ability.

Norman W. Harris was both precocious and ambitious, being secretary of a Cincinnati insurance firm at 20. At 34 he decided to go in business for himself.

Harris was watching the development of the semi-frontier middle west. He foresaw that many more towns and cities would rise, needing courthouses, schools, roads, bridges, waterworks, etc. Bond issues would finance them. Destiny was locating Chicago as the capital of this potentially great middle western empire.

Harris had accumulated $20,000. With $10,000 more from a brother, Dr. D. J. Harris, who later joined the firm, the first office of N. W. Harris & Co. was opened in two small rooms of the old Ashland block. The award of a bond issue in those days was a real event. The home office was a buying office only, with Harris buying and placing whole issues with banks, insurance companies, etc., in the eastern centers of vested capital, primarily New York and Boston.

Son Enters Business.

In the business was a son, Albert W. Harris. He said his father was, at least in the present sense, the first bond salesman in the country. Many prospects thought Albert was trying to sell them a "gold brick"—others didn't know what a bond was. "No, thanks, I don't speculate," was an oft repeated excuse for turning him away. The firm sent out "missionaries" to preach the gospel of bonds as investments and, while sales developed only by great effort, the company became well known.

Meanwhile the arch-conservative eastern bankers looked askance. The aggressive Harris sales methods were not considered dignified enough for the banking profession. When people desired bonds they had been coming to the bank to buy them without solicitation.

Allen B. Forbes, a young lawyer, became identified with the firm, and under the driving tutelage of Norman Harris learned the bond business. He was sent to New York in 1900, becoming a partner of the New York firm of Harris, Forbes & Co. Other Harris-Forbes offices followed in Boston and subsequently reached Canada and Europe.

Few states had laws governing the borrowing powers of municipalities. Forbes' legal training and Harris' business ability helped to put through laws in state legislatures for the protection of bond investors. Stanley G. Harris, half brother of Albert W. Harris, represents the company on the Pacific coast.

Growth of Bank.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank was organized in 1907, to succeed N. W. Harris & Co. The growth of the bank and its bond business has shown steady increase. From its inception the Harris organization had marketed $4,133,000,000 in bonds up to 1922, and up to and including 1930 this figure will amount to $8,800,000,000. Norman W. Harris died in 1916. Albert W. Harris was president up to 1923, when he became chairman.

The Harris bank is perhaps unique in that it has never participated in a consolidation. Stock of the Harris Trust has always been closely held. It is currently selling around $650. The bank's net profits, as of Dec. 31, back as far as 1918, follow:

1929	$1,630,155	1923	$875,072
1928	1,841,131	1922	975,165
1927	1,561,361	1921	864,942
1926	1,445,740	1920	680,518
1925	1,194,190	1919	582,230
1924	1,073,124	1918	577,104

In their relations, business east of Detroit is within the territory of the Harris-Forbes companies, while the province of Harris Trust and Savings is west of and including Detroit. Passing years brought a slow accumulation of Harris-Forbes stock in the east. Not long ago Chase Securities corporation acquired control of the Harris-Forbes companies, which, however, does not affect their bond participating relationship with Harris Trust in the west.

Norman Wadsworth Harris, son of the present chairman, is president of N. W. Harris company (not to be confused with the original firm of N. W. Harris & Co.). The N. W. Harris company is the bank's investment affiliate for the handling of junior financing.

Commodities Firmer; Seen as Good Sign

BY SCRUTATOR.

Strengthening of commodity prices during the last week or so has been the most encouraging sign that has come from the business world since the stock market crash of October, 1929, put an end to a period of paper prosperity.

Copper that had been going begging at 10 cents is now being sought at a higher price and there is hopeful talk that 12 cents will soon be regarded as the normal quotation for this important metal. Some has even been sold at that figure. Cotton has gone up from its low and so has rubber. There has even been recovery from the bottom in the American grain markets, with the governmental agencies taking an active part in buying.

It cannot be said definitely that these upward swings in commodities are flashes or the beginning of a new deal for producers. Neither can it be certain that the gain in stock prices for four consecutive days means that ultimate bottoms have been left.

Cites Historical Trends.

All that can be said is that historical trends over long periods indicate an approaching movement toward a general price strengthening in the near future, a change in the relationship of gold to the goods it buys. From the peak of the post-war price level to the bottom of the 1930 markets lie about twelve years.

As Philip R. Clarke of the Central Trust company recalled to the American Petroleum institute convention, the post-civil war depression in prices lasted for thirteen years, with greater falls in prices, relatively, than we have had since the world war. In more immediate consideration, the period of decline in stock market prices is approaching, if it has not already reached, the maximum length of intermediate fluctuations. Panic runs its course in fifteen months at most.

Anything like a certainty that prices will not go lower would have a better effect on business than any conceivable action that any governmental agency can take. The currents that dominate economic life are much too powerful and out of control for directed central action. The amount of purchasing power represented by 16 cent cotton instead of 10 cent cotton would be greater than the increase that has been made in all governmental expenditures in the United States this year.

Moves Slowly.

Government spending, as a matter of fact, moves as slowly from its accustomed channels as does any other spending. In the fiscal year ending in June the federal aid highways represented Washington expenditures of about seventy-six million dollars, six million dollars less than in the year before. This in spite of the fact that fully seven months passed after a conscious effort to increase public works had started. An additional fifty million dollars is available for the fiscal year 1931. Probably things will be rather definitely on the upgrade before the bulk of it gets into actual wages and payments for materials.

If the commodity markets are correctly representing themselves now they may beat most of the political relief to the goal. A reduction of the surpluses of raw materials is the most necessary factor for the comeback of prosperous times. Realization that prices will not go lower would encourage buying by processors and the making of finished goods, this in turn furnishing funds for labor to buy the production.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO. RELIEF PLANNED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—At a special committee meeting here today officers of the American Bond and Mortgage company, which has its headquarters in Chicago, considered reorganization of the properties of the company with a view to relief for its 65,000 bondholders.

It was explained at the meeting that the company has unrewritten a large number of transient and residential hotels, but due to overbuilding and a general decline in rentals the burden has become too heavy in some cases and the issues have defaulted.

Craig B. Hazlewood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, and former president of the American Bankers' association, presided over the meeting, which was attended by other bankers from Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit. After the meeting hope was expressed that in the next few months about $1,000,000 can be realized to be applied to the relief of investors.

Sugar Stabilization Plan Becomes a Law

HAVANA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Machado today signed the bill embodying the Chadbourne sugar plan, thus making law a $42,000,000 scheme to stabilize the Cuban sugar industry. The plan involves the retirement immediately of 1,500,000 tons of surplus sugar. This amount is to be released systematically over a five-year period. The project provides for the issuance of $42,000,000 in Cuban treasury bonds to finance the carry-over at $4 for each 325 pound bag. Thomas Chadbourne, American author of the plan, said tonight it meant the solution of Cuban economic problems.

Weekly Debits Decline, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 12, by 232 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate $1,232,003,000, a decrease of 4.6 per cent compared with a week ago ($1,291,892,000).

Prairie Pipe Line Will Pay 50 Cent Extra Dividend

A quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share was declared yesterday by the directors of the Prairie Pipe Line company.

Value of Fifty Representative Issues Is Enhanced During Year as Result of Split-Ups, Increases in Stock

The following table shows changes in the values of fifty representative stocks listed on the New York stock exchange and used in compiling The Chicago Tribune averages from Nov. 13, 1929, to Nov. 13, 1930. While the total value of these issues is considerably greater than a year ago, this results entirely from the increased number of shares. The average value of these stocks was about $78 a share on Nov. 13, this year, compared with around $91 a share on Nov. 13, 1929, which terminated the greatest collapse in stock market history. Both the increased number of shares and the lower value per share result largely from stock split-ups.

	Shares Listed Nov. 13, 1929.	Closing price Nov. 13, 1929.	Total value, Nov. 13, 1929.	Shares Listed Nov. 13, 1930.	Closing prices Nov. 13, 1930.	Total value Nov. 13, 1930.	—Range— Nov. 13, '29, to —Nov. 13, '30— High.	Low.	Net change Nov. 13, 29, to Nov. 13, 1930.	—Total change— Depreciation, except + means appreciation.
Air Reduction	769,188	$ 78	$ 59,996,664	830,436	$ 99¾	$ 82,835,991	$217⅝	$ 77	+$21¾	+$ 22,839,327
Allied Chemical	2,178,109	198	431,265,582	2,286,980	201	459,682,980	343	185⅝	+ 3	+ 28,417,398
Amer Can	2,473,998	86	212,763,828	2,473,998	115	284,509,770	164¾	86	+ 29	+ 71,745,492
Amer Smelt & Ref	1,829,940	62⅞	115,067,687	1,829,940	53¼	97,444,305	107⅞	45½	— 9⅝	17,623,382
Amer Tobacco	804,848	170¼	137,025,372	§1,609,696	105¾	170,225,352	‡127	99	— 64½	+ 33,199,980
Amer Tel & Tel	13,202,194	207	2,732,854,158	17,831,138	187⅝	3,345,567,267	289	178½	— 19⅜	+ 612,713,109
Atchison Topeka & S F	2,416,828	200	483,365,600	2,416,828	192	464,030,976	274¾	182	— 8	19,334,624
Atlantic Coast Line	813,427	161	130,961,747	813,427	117	95,170,959	185	113	— 44	35,790,788
Atlantic Refining	2,674,124	36	96,268,464	2,689,998	21½	57,834,957	55⅝	18⅝	— 14½	38,433,509
Baltimore & Ohio	2,516,891	105	264,273,555	2,563,021	75½	193,508,085	130⅛	70	— 29½	70,765,470
Bur Adding Machine	5,000,000	38	190,000,000	5,000,000	22⅞	114,375,000	89⅜	18¾	— 15⅛	75,625,000
Case J I	130,000	130	16,900,000	195,000	112¼	21,888,750	362¾	103⅛	— 17¾	+ 4,988,750
Chicago Rock Isl & P	750,000	101	75,750,000	750,000	64⅞	48,656,250	133⅝	62½	— 36⅛	27,093,750
Chicago & N W Ry	1,584,470	75	118,835,250	1,584,470	45½	72,093,385	96¼	42⅞	— 29½	46,741,865
Coco Cola	1,000,000	101	101,000,000	1,000,000	155⅞	155,875,000	191⅜	133¼	+ 54⅞	+ 54,875,000
Consolidated Gas	10,000,000	80½	847,262,902	11,460,519	89¾	1,028,581,580	136⅞	80⅛	+ 9¼	+ 181,318,678
Delaware & Hudson	525,739	150	77,360,850	515,739	136	70,140,504	197	134	— 14	7,220,346
Delaware Lack & West	1,693,690	134	226,955,460	1,693,690	94½	160,053,705	155	92⅛	— 39½	66,901,755
Dupont de Nemours	10,322,481	90	929,023,290	11,013,976	89¾	988,504,346	184	80	— ¼	+ 59,481,056
Eastman Kodak	2,201,612	153	336,846,636	2,263,150	166	375,682,900	255¼	150	+ 13	+ 38,836,264
Erie Railroad	1,511,167	42¾	64,602,359	1,511,167	27⅝	41,745,988	78	26⅞	— 15⅛	22,856,371
General Electric	7,211,484	173	1,247,586,732	*28,660,167	49	1,404,348,183	‡ 95⅜	44½	—124	+ 156,761,451
General Motors	43,500,000	36⅛	1,671,437,500	43,500,000	35⅞	1,560,562,500	60⅞	31½	— ¼	110,875,000
Great Nor Ry pfd	2,495,482	85¼	212,739,840	2,500,492	64⅜	160,969,172	110	61	— 20⅞	51,770,668
Illinois Central	1,353,541	116	157,010,756	1,357,974	88	119,501,712	136¾	87⅛	— 28	37,509,044
Intl Business Mach	607,576	112½	68,352,300	637,676	143½	91,506,506	239¾	109	+ 31	+ 23,154,206
Intl Harvester	4,409,185	65⅞	290,455,061	4,409,185	59	260,141,915	115¾	54⅝	— 6⅞	30,313,146
Intl Tel & Tel	5,839,814	53½	312,430,049	6,631,564	27½	182,368,010	122	25⅛	— 26	130,062,039
Lehigh Valley Railroad	1,210,034	68½	82,887,329	1,201,034	46	55,247,564	84⅞	40	— 22½	27,639,765
Louisville & Nashville	1,170,000	115⅜	134,988,750	1,170,000	104¾	122,557,500	140	102	— 10⅝	12,431,250
Macy R H	1,304,010	111	144,744,000	1,369,211	105	143,767,155	220	97½	— 6	976,845
Mo Kas & Texas	808,520	28	22,638,560	17,085,878	21⅛	17,085,878	66⅝	18¾	— 6⅞	5,552,682
Mo Pacific	828,395	46	38,106,170	828,395	32½	26,922,837	99½	32	— 13½	11,183,333
National Biscuit	2,046,520	140	286,512,600	†6,100,045	75	457,501,125	‡ 93	65¼	— 65	+ 170,988,525
New York Central	4,637,086	160	741,933,760	4,992,591	133¾	656,867,946	219⅞	127½	— 27¼	85,065,814
N Y Chi & St L	319,544	110	35,149,840	319,544	83	26,522,152	173½	83	— 27	8,627,688
N Y N H & Hart	1,571,179	95	149,262,005	1,571,179	84⅞	133,353,817	130½	76½	— 10⅛	15,908,188
Norfolk & Western	1,406,507	195	274,268,865	1,406,507	205¼	288,685,561	270½	193	+ 10¼	+ 14,416,696
Northern Pacific	2,480,000	75⅛	186,310,000	2,480,000	53¼	132,060,000	101⅜	50¼	— 21⅞	54,250,000
Pennsylvania Railroad	11,426,893	75	857,016,975	12,991,527	60½	785,987,383	101⅜	55¾	— 14½	71,029,592
Reading Co	1,400,000	109	152,600,000	1,400,000	91	127,400,000	141½	87¼	— 18	25,200,000
St L San F R R	653,684	101	66,022,084	653,684	70	45,757,880	120½	63	— 31	20,264,204
Southern Pacific	3,723,818	106	394,724,708	3,723,818	100	372,381,800	139¾	96⅛	— 6	22,342,908
Southern Railway	1,298,188	115	149,291,620	1,298,188	64¾	84,057,673	149⅞	62	— 53	65,233,947
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2,540,000	42⅞	108,902,500	2,540,000	50¼	127,635,000	67⅜	42½	+ 7⅜	+ 18,732,500
Union Carb & Carbon	8,557,146	60¼	515,568,046	9,221,402	60	553,284,120	115	54	— ¼	+ 37,716,074
Union Pac Ry	2,222,916	200	444,583,200	2,222,916	184	409,016,544	260	173⅛	— 16	35,566,656
United Fruit Co	2,625,000	100¼	263,156,250	2,924,604	66	193,023,864	120½	64	— 34¼	+ 70,132,386
United States Steel	8,129,965	151½	1,231,689,697	8,673,179	145	1,257,610,955	214¼	138	— 6½	+ 25,921,258
Woolworth	9,750,000	52½	511,875,000	9,750,000	58⅜	569,156,250	91⅜	51⅝	+ 5⅞	+ 57,281,250
Totals	200,440,198	......	$18,400,603,601	237,685,824	......	$18,571,130,592	......	......	....	+$170,526,991

*Split-up, four for one. †Split-up, three for one. ‡Range of new after split-up. §Split-up, two for one.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS ADVANCE DURING WEEK —FIRST NATIONAL UP 8

Renewed interest was displayed in Chicago bank stocks last week, most issues being in better demand at higher prices. First National improved 8 points to 507 bid, 511 asked. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust was wanted at 460, with limited offerings at 465. National Bank of the Republic was extremely active at advancing prices, closing 100 bid, 101 asked.

Union Bank of Chicago was traded in at 187, at which price additional stock was wanted, up 7. Northern Trust, after early sales below 455, was in demand at 460, with little interest on the selling side. Foreman State National was 484 bid, 488 asked, up 4. Chicago Bank of Commerce lost 3 points at 118 to 122. Terminal National held steady, being 56½ bid, 58½ asked.

Offerings of Harris Trust and Savings at 660 failed to attract bids at better than 650. People's Trust and Savings was wanted at 398, with offerings at 402. Central Trust Company of Illinois, after early sales at 297, was in demand at 300, with offerings at 305.

In the miscellaneous group Bendix Service corporation class A stock was most actively traded in, improving some 4 points at 14 bid, 15 asked. Chicago Daily News common was again traded at 20, while the preferred continued in good demand at 91½ to 92½. Elgin National Watch lost 1 point at 23 to 24. Chicago Title and Trust was 4 points easier at 440 to 443.

LONG LIST OF GAINS MADE IN BOND TRADING

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The demand for domestic corporation bonds was the feature of the short market session today.

Net gains were mostly fractional but extended through a large field of issues. While domestics forged ahead, United States governments rested at the highs established this week. The only inquiry was for Liberty 4th 4¼s, which were steady at the year's peak price.

Except for activity in a handful of issues, trading in foreigns was very quiet but the upward movement reflected some improvement in sentiment, as the preponderance of changes during the week has been on the downside. Australian bonds were a strong feature, rising from 1 to 2 points.

Copper Exporters Boost Price to 12.30 Cts. a Pound

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Copper Exporters, Inc., today advanced the export price of copper 1½ cents, to 12.30 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports. The advance brought the foreign price in line with the domestic price of 12 cents a pound, delivered, established yesterday. The domestic price advance represented an increase of 2¼ cents in three days from the 9¼ cent level, which had held for several weeks. Foreign sales of copper this morning amounted to approximately 18,000,000 pounds, described in the trade as the largest for more than a year. Export sales yesterday totaled about 11,500,000 pounds and total sales on foreign account so far this month aggregate 135,000,000 pounds.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	415	491
Number of declines	126	147
Number stocks unchanged	119	117
Total stocks traded in	650	755

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

For the first time in about two months sentiment in the stock market was reported really favorable at a week-end. The action of the market last week, particularly with regard to its ability to continually absorb realizing sales from speculators who had bought stocks for a "turn" at lower levels, was regarded as most impressive.

Several of the utilities have begun to reflect the urgent need of the short interest, it was said. The advance as yet has not been important enough to dislodge the principal bears, who are well entrenched with profits, but the smaller fry are reported to be doing some worrying.

Odd lot buying in Cities Service, which was temporarily interrupted during the recent period of heavy selling, has been resumed, according to floor reports.

There were 1,615 issues of bonds listed by the New York Stock Exchange as of Nov. 1, the monthly bulletin shows, against 1,542 a year previously. The average price for $100 par value was $96.47, against $95 a year previously. The total value was $48,417,892,161, against $46,619,063,607.

Approximately 3,000 employés of the Oakland Motor Car company and the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac, Mich., are being recalled, according to Gordon Lefebre, vice president in charge of operations.

The General Electric company has awarded a $1,00,000 contract to the George A. Fuller company for construction of a transformer tank building at Pittsfield, Mass.

Youngstown district steel operations next week will increase 2 per cent to 52 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports.

The first eleven states reporting for October show total passenger automobile registrations of 25,088, against 30,111 in September and 47,357 in October last year. In these states Ford passenger cars registered amounted to 35.9 per cent of the total, against 36.3 per cent in September and 37.7 per cent in October of 1929.

Improvements on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad call for a total estimated expenditure of $,185,000.

Atlantic Coast line has ordered 18,500 tons of steel rails for 1931 delivery.

The 1931 construction budget of the Bell Telephone system will total nearly $500,000,000, compared with nearly $700,000,000 this year, $588,000,000 in 1929 and $428,000,000 in 1928.

American Steel and Wire company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, has formulated plans for a complete plant at Duluth for manufacture of its products, a dispatch from that city says. Construction over a three year period is contemplated.

The new $25,000,000 plant of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, a subsidiary of the National Steel corporation, has been placed in full operation, officials announced yesterday. The plant, located at Ecorse, Mich., has an annual capacity in excess of 500,000 tons of steel products.

The Stewart-Warner corporation, Chicago manufacturers of automobile accessories and radios, now has the largest number of stockholders in its history. President C. B. Smith also announced in his quarterly letter to the stockholders that the company has no bank loans and its present cash position is particularly favorable. On Sept. 30 current assets were $13,101,650 and current liabilities were $1,402,606.

All Western Roads Adopt Three Class Fare System

All railroads operating to California, the northwest, and western British Columbia will follow the lead of the Santa Fe in establishing three classes of fares for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1931. These are the Burlington, Rock Island lines, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Great Western, Soo Line, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways.

A tourist ticket will cut about $14 from the first class one-way fare from Chicago to California, providing limited sleeping car priveleges. A special rate, good for coaches only, will provide a $30 reduction in the one-way fare.

Transcontinental railroad lines also offered middle westerners yesterday an opportunity to see Santa Claus on the Pacific coast under a unique first class travel plan. Round trip fare on the Christmas holiday offer will be but fifty cents more than the regular one-way fare.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 13:

Income to date this year	$1,065,715,651
Income to date last year	1,246,690,031
Decrease	$ 180,974,380
Outgo over income this year	266,873,082
Outgo over income last year	204,397,368
Increase	$ 62,475,714
Balance general fund today	109,729,564
Balance previous day	114,713,007
Decrease	$ 4,983,443

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Utilities share bulk of trading.

WHEAT—Irregular. Heavy buying of December at 73c credited to Grain Stabilization corporation. Close steady to ⅛c lower at 73@73¼c. Other futures under pressure in sympathy with Winnipeg, which declined to record levels for December, 58⅛c, to close 58⅜@58⅝c. Distant futures Chicago, 1¼ to 2¾c lower. March, 73@72⅞c; May, 74⅛@73¾c; July, 73½@73⅛c.

CORN—Lower. Depressed by liquidation. Cash basis easier; futures, 2¼@2⅜c lower. December, 69½@69⅜c, lowest close on crop; March, 72⅛c; May, 74⅛@74⅜c; July, 74¼c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Peoples Gas jumps 13 points. Volume, 1,710,340 shares.

COTTON—Irregular. Trade light; Chicago futures 3 points higher to 5 points lower; New Orleans, 1 to 4 points up; New York, 1 to 6 points lower. Spots, New York, 5 points lower, 11.10c; New Orleans, unchanged, 10.70c; Houston, 10.70c; Galveston, 10.80c.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Allied C & D	+ 4½	Johns Manville	+ ⅛
Am Can	+ ⅝	Mont Ward	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	+ ⅝	Peoples G & C	+13
Beth Steel	+ 1	Radio Corp	+ 1⅛
Case J J Co	+ 4½	Sears Roebuck	+ 1⅝
Coco Cola	+ 1⅜	Stand G & E	+ 1⅝
Eastman Kodak	+ 1⅜	Unit Aircraft	+ ⅝
Gen Electric	+ ¼	U S Steel	+ 1
Gen Motors	+ ¼	Vanadium	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent	+ 1⅛	Westhse Mfg	+ 1⅜

TWENTY LOSSES.

Air Reduction	— ¼	Kennecott Cop	— ⅝
Am & For Pow	— ⅜	N Y Central	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	— ⅝	Penn R R	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	— ⅛	Pullman Co	— ⅝
Cons Gas	— ⅝	Sinclair Con Oil	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	— 1⅛	Stand Oil N J	— ⅛
Drug Inc	— ⅝	Under Elec F	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	— 1⅛	Unit Corp	— ⅛
Inland Steel	— 1½	U S Pipe & Fd	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	— ⅛	Wrigley Jr	— ⅛

HUME C. YOUNG & CO.
Real Estate Bonds—Bought—Sold—Quoted
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago. Rand. 6380.

CURB MARKET ENDS WEEK WITH VIGOROUS SPURT

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The curb market ended the week with one of the most vigorous upturns of the five day recovery today. Sales for the half day session totaled 413,200 shares, and a long list of prominent issues closed 1 to 7 points higher.

In the utilities American Gas mounted 5; Public Service of Northern Illinois and Utilities Power and Light, 4.

Federal Land Bank Offering Expected Soon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 15.—The bulk of the new bond financing this week consisted of state and municipal issues. Of the total of $24,464,000 of new bond issues placed on the market, $22,664,000 came under the municipal classification. Last week new bond financing aggregated $35,300,000 and during the corresponding week last year $45,422,000.

The principal issues of the week included $7,407,000 Commonwealth of Kentucky bridge revenue bonds, priced to yield 4.70 per cent; $6,500,000 Cook county, Ill., revolving fund bonds, priced to net 4.20 to 4.25 per cent and $2,600,000 Milwaukee county, Wis., courthouse bonds, priced to yield 3.25 to 4.10 per cent.

A single issue of public utility bonds was offered this week, that of $1,000,000 Wichita Water company 5s of 1960 priced at 95, to yield 5.35 per cent, and the only railroad financing consisted of an issue of $800,000 Lehigh and New England Railroad company 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates, priced to yield 3.75 to 4.35 per cent.

Next week's new financing is expected to include an issue of $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 federal land bank 4½s, due in three years and callable after two years. It is expected that the new loan will be priced at par. The last federal land bank financing was done two years ago, consisting of an issue of $15,000,000 thirty year 4½s.

NAME RECEIVER FOR MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

St. Louis, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Seneca C. Taylor, a lawyer, today was appointed temporary receiver of the Moon Motor Car company of St. Louis on application to Circuit court of a minority stockholder, who alleged the company had ceased operation and was being liquidated for benefit of creditors.

The suit, filed by Elmer Naslund, names William J. Muller as president, F. W. Ayres as vice president, and Helm Walker as vice president and sales manager. Muller and his associates bought control of the company last spring and acquired patents and rights to the Ruxton front wheel drive automobile.

Naslund alleged that since Oct. 31 affairs of the company have been in charge of F. G. Spoor, an officer of the Continental Motors company of Muskegon, Mich., one of the largest creditors.

The petition related the company is solvent, with total assets of $1,213,000, against general liabilities and accounts payable of $205,000 and liabilities on commitments [material ordered] of $492,000.

STOCK MARKET KEEPS PLUGGING ALONG UPHILL

Buying Brisk on 5th Day of Advance.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	91.57	90.68	91.24	+ .67
25 industrials	234.47	228.72	233.32	+2.35
50 stocks	163.02	159.70	162.28	+1.51

Market closed year ago.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 15.—It kept the bulls shoveling coal, but the stock market succeeded in making the fifth grade of its steady uphill climb today. Buying became quite brisk toward the last and closing prices in a majority of instances were the best of the day. Most of the leaders registered new highs for the movement.

There was not much in the way of outside news to help or hinder the market boosters and the course of price changes continued to take its direction chiefly from technical conditions prevailing in the market itself. The consequence was that there was considerable profit taking at intervals, particularly when the market showed a disposition to bulge on further covering operations of shorts.

Copper Profit Taking.

The coppers, which have been prominent as leaders of the rally ever since it developed, found themselves subject to no little realizing, and Anaconda, Kennecott and others of the group had to surrender a point or so of the gains they have been so steadily running up since talk of a world agreement to curtail production began to materialize and local price makers to boost their rates.

Movements were much of a same pattern in other groups—irregularity in the early dealings with a spirited upturn toward the last. Pivotal issues among industrials managed to forge slowly ahead in spite of infrequent setbacks. United States Steel added another point to its week's gain, closing at 147⅞, and General Electric, Westinghouse, and American Can all registered further progress.

Railroad shares were quiet for the most part, Norfolk and Western, which has been coming back vigorously for the last three or four sessions, chalked up a further gain of 4¾ points, raising it to a new high for the movement of 211, and New Haven and some of the

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

Big Business Firms Test and Compare Pencils . . .

their verdict is Autopoint

AUTOPOINTS, more than any other pencil, are purchased by big business for use as "remembrance" advertising.

Why not select your pencil as carefully as the big firms do? Why not follow their findings? Your dollar is just as important as theirs—make it buy just as much.

Autopoint is the best balanced, the lightest, the most attractive pencil made. It cannot jam because there is nothing to jam. It has only one moving part. You won't find in any pencil, at any price, more lasting satisfaction than an Autopoint will give you.

Autopoint barrels are of Bakelite. This onyx-like material is beautiful, light in weight. It does not tarnish or "perspire."

Examine Autopoints at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models in color combinations to suit your fancy. Prices range from 50c to $4. If you have any trouble finding Autopoints, write us. We'll see that you get an opportunity to look them over.

—Moffett Photo

J. E. CUFF
Vice-President and General Manager
American Flyer Mfg. Co., Chicago

Autopoints build goodwill for American Flyer Mfg. Co.

This manufacturer of toy trains uses Autopoints to build goodwill among dealers and to distribute at toy fairs. "We have tried other articles, but they have not gone with the success of the Autopoint Pencil," says J. E. Cuff, vice-president and general manager.

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago

RISING TREND IS MAINTAINED BY CHICAGO STOCKS

Concentrate Trading in Utility Issues.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Chicago stocks finished the week with a flourish of strength yesterday quite in keeping with the trend which has predominated since resumption of trading following the election day holiday last Tuesday.

The week end profit taking, which usually has a depressing effect on prices, provided no serious opposition to the forward movement. The character of the market was similar to that of the last few days. Trading was concentrated in the utility stocks.

Final quotations in general represented the best prices of the current movement and in many cases were the highest of the day. Good buying in Insull shares, notably Middle West and Insull Utility, made for further improvement in those issues. Edison netted 7 points and Public Service no par had a runup of 6½ points.

Share in Advance.

Various industrials shared in the advance, one of the best gains being made by U. S. Radio. Vortex, Majestic, Grigsby, and Great Lakes Dredge all closed above Friday's last prices. U. S. Gypsum, which has enjoyed brisk demand throughout the current advance, reacted moderately and finished the day a fraction lower.

Little interest was manifested in the Swift stocks, although officials confirmed reports that negotiations are being made for the acquisition of the Neuhoff Packing company of Nashville, Tenn. Details of the deal were not disclosed.

Neuhoff Packing is a closed corporation. It has expanded steadily in the last few years. One of the most important of its acquisitions was the White Provision company of Atlanta, Ga., a former Chandler property. The deal as carried out would be in line with the Swift policy of decentralization of operations and would give the company the benefits of more economical distribution in the southeast.

Values On Upgrade.

An idea of the extent of last week's improvement in the market can be gained from the figures furnished by Otis & Co. on the comparative market values of the 50 most active shares traded in on the exchange. The survey shows the market value of the fifty issues at the close yesterday was $2,553,000,817, as compared with $2,330,464,023 at the close of the previous week. This was an appreciation of $222,536,794, or 9.54 per cent.

Forty-three of the stocks used in the compilation were traded in a year ago. The market value yesterday of these issues totaled $2,186,718,452, as compared with $2,334,493,444, a shrinkage of $147,774,992, or 6.33 per cent.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Prices on the Chicago curb advanced further yesterday. A heavy demand for Edison, Peoples Gas, and Public Service rights featured the trade, with Peoples Gas rights gaining over two points, Public Service rights adding a point and Edison rights fractionally improved. All classes of stocks joined the advance, Indian Territory and Diamond Match common moving up over two points and Hammond Clock, Indiana Pipe Line, *American Superpower, and Standard of Kentucky being bid up a point or more. McWilliams Dredging was up nearly a point.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Gas.	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
Am S Pw Del.	600	13½	12¼	13½	12⅛
Ark Gas A....	300	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	7
ArkNGas Cp c.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
Asso Gas A..	50	21¼	21¼	21¼	20⅞
Canad Marc...	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cities Svc pfd.	10	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	91½
ComEd rts wi..	4,600	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13⅝
Corp Tr Sh....	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
Curt Airprts..	100	2	2	2	1⅞
Detroit Aircft.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
D Mtch co wi.	200	18⅛	17½	18	15⅞
Do p pfd wi.	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24½
Dubilier Cond.	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜
Elec Shrhld c.	50	13¼	13¼	13¼	10½
Emp Cp c.....	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
Fox Thea.....	200	6¼	6	6¼	6
Genl Pet w i..	100	26	26	26	26
GrnbmSons In.	35	4	4	4	4
Hall Lamp....	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Hamnd Clock..	50	26	26	26	25
Har Orange H.	850	½	½	½	½
Ind Ter Oil B.	50	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	17⅞
Ind P Line....	100	23½	23½	23½	22½
Intl Rstls Ir..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
McWillDrdg c.	200	37⅞	37	37⅞	37
MKasPL vtcB.	100	½	½	½	⅝
Nehi	50	13	13	13	13
NiaHud Pw c.	400	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	12
Peop G rts wi.	3,362	14	10½	13	10⅝
Photocol Cpn.	960	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
PSvNIll rt wi.	4,088	20⅞	19⅝	20½	19½
Roosevlt Fld.	300	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	2
Select Inc Shr.	50	8	8	8	7⅝
Stand Oil Ind.	200	37¾	37½	37½	37¼
Do Ky......	300	24½	23½	24½	23¼
Un Cop Ill....	200	4⅞	4	4⅞	4⅝
Un Gas........	300	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9¼
Do war.....	200	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅞
UtG&El units.	50	31	31	31	31
Wittbold Secr.	50	7	7	7	7

Total sales, 18,405 shares.

BONDS.

No.				Prev.
50 CRapT a d 6s'63.	28½	28	28	28½
15 do adj db6s'63cod.	28½	28½	28½	28½
5 CSC5%cv gld db.	85½	85½	85½	84⅝

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

With the exception of Studebaker, which closed ⅝ lower at 21, stocks on the Board of Tarde ruled higher yesterday. Noranda Mines gained 1⅛ and closed at the high of the day, 20.

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. close.
AlliedMills Inc	120	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Cyan Co..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	11½
ChiGt West pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24½
ElecBd & Shrs	1,375	48⅛	46⅛	48⅜	46
Min Corp Can	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Noran Mi Ltd	400	20	19¼	20	18⅞
Sel Amer Shrs	300	6¼	6	6¼	6
Stan Oil Ind.	1,595	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅝
Studebaker co	400	21¼	20⅞	21	21⅝
WmWrigley Jr	300	67⅝	67½	67⅝	67⅝

Total sales, 4,990 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Blums, Inc., cv pf, 87½c q.	Dec 1	Nov 24
Chrysler, 25c	....	....
No St P pf, $1.75 q.	Dec 1	Nov 20
Prairie O & G, 50c q.	Dec 31	Nov 30
Prairie Pipe Line, 75c q.	Dec 31	Nov 30
Do, 50c ex.	Dec 31	Nov 30
So Col Pw p. $1.75 q.	Dec 15	Nov 30
Wis P S 6% pfd, $1.50 q.	Dec 20	Nov 30
Do, 6½ p. $1.62½ q.	Dec 20	Nov 30
Do, 7 pfd. $1.75 q.	Dec 20	Nov 30

GRAIN MOVEMENT.

An increase of nearly 40 per cent in the movement of grain as compared with the 1929 season on the east end of the Northern Pacific lines is reported by P. H. McCauley, general superintendent of transportation.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.

Shares sold today.........413,200 Total sales 1930 to date.........201,365,500

Year ago.........Closed Total sales 1929 to date.........436,751,000

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Zonite Prod ..	600	10	9½	10	+ ⅛

*Ex div. ‡Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. in thous.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
10 Ala P 4½s '67..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
10 Alum Cor 5s '32.	102½	102½	102½	....
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¾
10 A Com P 6s '40	83	83	83	+ 1
25 Am G&E 5s '28	98	97⅞	98	....
15 A P&L 6s 2016.	104½	104½	104½	— ⅜
5 Am Rad 4½s '47	99	99	99	....
10 Am R M 5s '48	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
25 Appal Gas 6s '45	85	84	85	+ 1
15 do 6s B '45......	75	74	75	....
10 Appal Pw 5s '56.	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
2 Arm Cork 5s '40	97	97	97	....
15 Ark P&L new...	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	+ ⅛
15 Asso El 4½s '53	90½	90	90½	....
15 AssoG&E 5½s '38	80	79½	80	— 1
15 do 5s '68........	81	80½	81	....
10 do 5s '50	80¼	80¼	80¼	— 1¼
30 do 4½s '49	76½	75	76½	....
2 Assoc T U5½s'44	87¼	87¼	87¼	....
2 Calf Pack 5s '40	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
2 Can N R E 7s'35.	107½	107½	107½	— ⅜
15 Cap Adm 5s '53	84⅛	74	74⅛	— ⅜
10 Caro P&L 5s '56.	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
15 Cat Trac 5s '35..	97½	97	97½	....
25 Cent St El 5s '48	65½	65	65	+ 2
15 do 5½s '54......	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
15 C StP&P 5½s'53	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	....
10 Cin St C5½s'52A	89	89	89	— 1
2 do 6s '55........	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
350 Cit Serv 5s '50	86⅜	85½	86½	— 1⅛
15 do 5s '66........	82½	82¼	82½	+ 1¼
25 Cit Ser G 5½s'42	88½	88	88½	+ ¼
10 Cit S PL 6s '43	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾
45 Cit Ser P 5½s'57	85½	84	85	....
10 Con Lar 6s '41..	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ¾
15 Cons P 4½s '58.	100⅜	100½	100⅜	+ ¼
25 Cont G&E 5s '58	85⅛	84⅝	85⅛	+ ⅛
2 Crane Co 5s '40.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
5 Cudahy P 5½s'37	96½	96½	96½	....
5 Det C Gas 6s'47.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ½
10 Det In Br 7s '52	10	10	10	....
5 do 6½s '52......	29	28	28	— 2
3 Dix Gu G 6½s'37	90	90	90	....
25 East Util 5s '54	68¼	66½	68¼	+ 2¼
25 El Pw L 5s2030	86	85⅝	86	+ 1
15 Emp O&R 5½s'42	87	86½	87	— ¾
10 Eur El 6½sxw'65	73	72½	73	....
5 Fires T 5s '42..	87	87	87	+ 1⅛
[illegible]				
1 Relia Mfg 5s '54	81	81	81	— ½
16 Roch C P 5s'53	70	68¼	70	+ 3
6 S Ant PS 6s'58	99¼	98½	98½	+ ⅛
4 Saxet 6s A '45	91½	89	91½	+ 1¼
9 Schulte RE 6s'35	75	74	74	....
2 Scripps 5½s '43.	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ 2
4 Sh W&P 4½s'67A	96⅛	96	96⅛	....
13 do D 4½s '70....	95½	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅛
1 Sher W C 6s'47	68	68	68	....
6 SEP&L6s2025ww.	103½	102⅞	103½	+ ⅜
1 So Cal Ed 5s'51.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1 So Nt G 6s '44	79	79	79	+ 1
5 So W L&P5s'57	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¾
11 So W U G 6s'44	72⅛	71	72	+ 1½
5 So W G&E 5s '57	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅛
3 Std P&L 6s '57	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	+ ⅛
3 Std G&E 6s '35.	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
15 do 6s '51	100¼	99¾	100	....
1 do 6s '66	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
10 Swift Co 5s '40..	100¼	100	100	....
8 T H E 6½sA'52	78⅞	78½	78⅞	— ⅛
4 Tenn P 5s '70..	97¼	97¼	97¼	....
3 Tex L S 5s '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
1 do 6s A 2022....	106	106	106	+ 1
1 Tex G Ut 6s '45	82	82	82	....
5 Tri Ut Co 5s '79	64¾	64	64½	— ½
7 Ulen & Co 6s '44	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅜
3 Un Gulf 5s '50..	102	102	102	— 3
7 Un L&R 5½s '52	85	84	85	+ ⅜
1 do 6s '52	100	100	100	....
10 U S Rub 6s '33..	79	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
5 Van Swer 6s '35	87	86	87	+ ¼
5 West News 6s'44	67	66½	66½	....
5 W Penn 5s 2030	88	88	88	+ ½
2 W Tex Ut 5s '57	93	93	93	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
3 Bog M B 7s '47n	70	70	70	— 2
1 Bu Ai Pr 7½s'47	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
17 Canada 4s '60 ..	95¼	95¼	95¼	....
1 Com P B 5½s'37	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
3 Dan Con 5s '53..	99½	98¼	98¼	— 1¼
5 Eur Mtg 7s '67	83	83	83	— 1
9 Fin RMBk 6s '61	81	80	80	— 1
3 Ger C M 7s '47	80	80	80	....
17 do 6s '47	69¾	67½	69¾	+ 2¾
1 Hamb El 7s '35	99	99	99	— ½
6 Han St Cr 6s'31	99	99	99	....
1 Ital Sup 6s '63	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¼
1 Rio Jan 6½s '59	61	61	61	+ 1
10 Ruhr G C 6½s'53	76	76	76	+ 1
5 Sant Ch 7s '61	88	88	88	....
5 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	72	72	72	+ 2
1 do 7s '46 xw ..	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ 2⅛
2 Tietz L7½s'46xw	84	84	84	+ 8
7 Un Ind 6½s '41	76¾	76	76½	— ½

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility

Sunday, November 16, 1930

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Getting Rich on Oil.

It is hard to believe that in this enlightened age any considerable part of the investing public is still being fleeced by oil promoters. The game is so old and it has been worked so many times that it seems almost every one should be pretty well protected against it.

Apparently, however, not enough fingers have yet been burned, for the promoters still find good pickings. And they continue to flood the country with letters, circulars, and pamphlets. The mere printing of these costs a small fortune. Who pays for it?

This literature flows heavily from he southwestern states. Forth Worth, Tex., has long been and still is the headquarters of many of the gentry whose main purpose in life is to help widows get rich with their life insurance money and to enable the poor to become oil magnates.

Texas, indeed, is Santa Claus' own headquarters. Listen to this from an oil man who is selling interests at "5 each." This is a perfect example of the "human interest" or "emotional" type of sales letter.

"Friend: I don't know whether I ought to call you 'friend.' You don't know me, and I don't know you. But I do know this: That if you'll read this letter I think you'll say I'm your friend . . . and the reason I say this is because I believe that myself and a few others [you, for instance] are going to make some real money here in Young county, which, as you know, is the home of Newcastle, the latest shallow oil sensation of Texas."

A thousand words further on the writer gets very chummy.

"The way I've got this thing figured out, I can't make a thin dime out of the deal unless I get a well. In other words, I'll gamble with you. I won't line my pockets at the expense of the folks who come in with me."

And so on for another two thousand words.

"I am out to make a big killing," says another operator. "I mean to do it. I'm striking on three different plays—three different areas—giving those who, like myself, feel that they are entitled to their share in the great natural wealth called oil, the chance to join me now."

That sounds like big business, doesn't it? But hearken to this fellow, also from Fort Worth:

"Thirty million dollars! What an enormous sum of money! Enough to stagger the imagination! More than it is possible for the average mind to grasp! etc., etc."

Were it not for the inquiries we receive about propositions like these we would refuse to believe that intelligent people could be taken in by such ridiculous stuff.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by J. E. Bennett & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alco Tool A....	600	12	11	12
Am Corpn........	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Appalachn G wts	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Asscd G '31 rts.	300	2	2	2
Bagdad Copper..	2,300	.70	.60	.68
Claude Neon......	100	5	5	5
Detroit & Can...	700	5	4¾	5
Hamilton Gas...	100	3½	3½	3½
Rubenstein pfd..	600	15½	15	15¼
Int Rustless.....	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝
Jenkins	100	3	3	3
Majestic	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Milnesia	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nor Am Tr Shs.	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Pete Conversion..	1,200	8¼	7⅝	8
Pub U H n pf w i	400	36¾	36¼	36¾
Splitford	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Trent Process....	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞

BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000 Assd Gas 6s '99..	47	47	47

Total sales, 10,688 shares.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $507,400,000, an increase of $29,200,000 over the preceding week, but a decline of $258,600,000 from the corresponding week in 1929. Balances last week totaled $45,800,000, an increase of $7,300,000 over the previous week, but a decrease of $27,200,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 66,600	$ 3,800
Tuesday	Armistice Day.	
Wednesday	120,400	13,300
Thursday	113,600	7,000
Friday	105,200	10,500
Saturday	101,600	11,200
Total for week	$507,400	$45,800
Corr. week last year	766,000	73,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm; 4½@5 per cent on collateral, 4@5 per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 3@3¾ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 2@1⅛ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $101,600,000, compared with $78,300,000 a week ago and $147,300,000 a year ago. New York clearings were $956,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Time loans easy. Sixty days, 2@2¼ per cent; 3 to 4 months, 2@2½ per cent; 5 to 6 months, 2¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2¾@3 per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver, 36⅛c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	Nov. 15.	Nov. 14.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	485.75	485.75	485.84	487.85
Checks	485.62	485.62	485.72	487.00
Paris—				
Cables	3.92⁹⁄₁₆	3.92⅞	3.83 1-14	3.94
Checks	3.92⁹⁄₁₆	3.92⅝	3.92⁹⁄₁₆	3.93½
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅝
Belgium	13.94½	13.94½	13.94	13.99
Switzerld.	19.39	19.39	19.41	19.39½
Holland	40.22	40.22	40.25	40.35½
Denmark	26.73½	26.74¼	26.75	26.81½
Sweden	26.82½	26.82	26.83	26.88
Norway	26.74	16.74¼	26.75	26.81
Spain	11.60	11.63	11.40	13.99
Germany	23.82	23.82	23.82¼	23.92
Austria	14.14	14.14	14.14	14.10
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.24
Greece	1.29½	1.29½	1.29½	1.30
Rumania	.59⅝	.59⅝	.59⅝	.60⅝
Finland	2.51⅝	2.51⅝	2.51⅝	2.52
Canada	*.95	*1.05	*1.25	†21.56
Argentina	34.60	34.60	34.75	41.20
Hongkong	32.15	32.15	32.15	44.12
Shanghai	39.50	39.50	39.65	39.65
Japan	49.80	49.80	49.85	48.95
India	36.20	36.20	36.20	36.40
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.45

*Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.

Shares sold today.........138,600 Total 1930 to date.........63,480,000

Year ago.........Closed Total 1929 to date.........72,715,000

-Prev.1930- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										
15½	2½	...	4¼	4½	Ken-Rad Tube Co.......	250	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	....
52½	50	7.0	50	52¾	Ken Util Jr pfd [3.50]	10	50	50	50	....
27	11⅛	...	12⅛	12⅜	Libby-McNeill	200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
29¼	18½	10.1	18½	19½	Lincoln Printing Co [2]	300	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅜
29	6⅞	22.2	8½	9	Lion Oil Ref [2].......	800	9	8½	9	+ ½
74	7¼	...	10½	10¾	Majestic Hsehold Util..	2,900	10¾	9½	10½	+ ¾
40⅞	22½	...	21½	23	Manhat-Dearborn Corp..	1,000	22½	22	22½	....
[illegible]										
					Vortex Cup [2]	800	19⅝	18¼	19⅝	+ ⅝
					Do A [2.50]	200	24	23⅞	24	+ ½
					Wisc B nk Sh [0.20]....	1,750	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
					Zenith Radio	400	4	4	4	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‖Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

-Prev.1930- High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
....	....	$ 1,000	Holland Furnace 6s 1936	100	100	100	....
112¾	84½	18,000	Insull Util 6s 1940	95	93	95	+ 1¼
99¾	99¾	5,000	Kresge Co 5s 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾	....

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter was in active demand and market was ½@1½c higher. Fresh eggs held firm. Live spring chickens declined ½@1c and ducks were off 1c. Receipts 1 car. Potatoes sold slowly. Receipts 123 cars, with 405 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	34	....	36	....	37
92 score	33	....	35	35	36
91 score	32	....	33½	34½	35
90 score	31	31½	32½	34	33
89 score	30	30	31	33	30½
88 score	29	29	29½	31½	29
87 score	28	....	28½	30½	27½
86 score	27½	....	....	29	26

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93].	35-36	36½-37½	37-38
Good [89-91].	33-34	34½-35½	35-36

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	19¼-19½	....
Twins	17½-17¾	19-20	....	....
S. Dais.	17¾-18¼	19½-20½	19-19½	19-19½
D. Dais.	17½-17¾	....	....	....
Y. Ams.	....	19½-20½	19¼-19½	....
Lghns.	18-18½	....	....	19-19½

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	18@20c	Old roosters	15c
Leghorns	14c	Ducks, heavy	13c
Hens, heavy	17@18c	Geese	13c
Springs	17@17½c		

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	37@38c
Fresh gathered firsts	33@34c
Current receipts, fresh firsts	28@31c
Ordinary current receipts	22@26c
Dirties	15@20c

Extras, special candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over extra firsts.

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	7@8c	90@100 lbs	11@12c
70@80 lbs	9@10c	180 lbs	13@14c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, round, white	$1.50@1.60
Minnesota, round, white	1.35@1.50
Idaho russets	1.80@1.90

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	28	22	20	10
Loins	36	34	30	12
Rounds	21	16½	16	9½
Chucks	20	14½	14	9
Plates	10	10½	10	7½

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment company:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire.	49	54	Hart Stm B	49	54
Aetna Cas.	78	84	Home	35	37
Aetna Life.	65	69	Md Cas ...	32	34½
Am Newrk.	16½	18	Mo State .	18	21
Automobile.	30	34	Nat Cas ..	18½	21
Balt Am ..	9¼	10¾	Nat Fire ..	55	58
Boston	460	490	Nat Lib ..	7¼	8¾
Carolina ..	23	27	New Bruns.	23½	26
Col Nat L.	390	425	North Riv.	38	43
Conn Gen..	121	131	No W Nat.	99	104
Contl Assur	57	59	Peo Nat ..	5½	7
Contl Cas .	31	33	Phoenix ..	65	70
Firemen's .	30	32	Pfd Accidnt	41	45¼
Franklin .	25¼	27	Prov Wash.	40¾	44
Glens Falls.	50	56	St. Paul ..	165	190
Globe & R.	630	660	Springfield.	110	125
Grt Am F..	25	26¾	Sun Life.	1,700	1,825
Hanover ..	29	31	Travelers .	1,000	1,030
Hartford F.	58	60½	Westchester	40	45

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by Otte & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Am.....	72	73	Emp Tr....	58	60
Bankers Tr.	115	117	Fifth Ave..	2450	2550
BkN Y & T	590	610	First Natl.	3825	3900
Bk U S.....	25	27	Guar Tr...	495	500
Bklyn Tr...	610	615	Harri Natl..	1480	1580
Cent Hanov	266	270	Irving Tr...	37	39
Chase Natl.	105	107	Manh Co...	90	92
Chath-Ph .	81	83	Mfrs Tr....	55	57
Chem Natl.	54	56	Natl City...	112	114
Coml Natl.	270	285	N Y Tr....	185	188
Contl Bk...	19	21	Public Natl	69	71
Corn Exch..	140	145	U S Tr.....	2950	3000

COLUMBIA G. & E.

Columbia Gas and Electric has contracted to supply natural gas at wholesale to the gas companies serving Washington, D. C., and York, Pa.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sundays only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sundays only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

AIRWAY ELECTRIC.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, had a net profit of $457,096 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 79 cents a share on 400,000 no par shares of common stock. This compares with a net profit of $1,225,210, or $2.87 a share on the common in the first nine months of 1929.

NATIONAL RADIATOR.

For the year ended Sept. 30, 1930, had a net loss of $1,166,814, after depreciation, interest and other charges, against a net loss of $1,111,582 in the last previous year.

COLUMBIA PICTURES.

Net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 27 last reports net profit was $143,573 after amortization of film rights purchased, federal taxes, etc.

MARMON MOTOR.

For the quarter ended Aug. 31, last, had a net loss of $670,927 after all charges, against a net loss of $145,720 in the last preceding quarter and a net profit of 17 cents a common share in the same 1929 quarter. For the six months ended Aug. 31, last, net loss was $816,647 against $4.29 a common share in the same period of the last preceding year.

COLUMBIAN CARBON.

In the third quarter of 1930 had net earnings equal to 89 cents a share on 498,505 shares, against $1.57 a share earned in the last previous quarter and $1.75 a share on 457,344 shares in the third 1929 quarter. For the nine months to Sept. 30 last net equaled $4.09 a share on 498,505 shares, against $6.31 a share on 457,344 shares for the same period in 1929.

CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY.

For the year ended Sept. 30, 1930, report net profit was $3.89 a share on the combined 300,000 shares of 7 per cent participating preference stock and 365,800 common shares, against $4.51 a combined share in the last preceding quarter.

CAPITAL TRACTION.

For October surplus after charges was $58,638, against $49,881 in October, 1929, and for ten months $379,028, against $446,781.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE.

For nine months net loss was $274,664 after all charges, against net profit of $481,319 in like 1929 period.

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE UTILITIES.

Consolidated gross earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1930, totaled $11,778,940, compared with $6,043,119 for the similar period of 1929. Net earnings after operating expenses and taxes are $5,358,548, compared with $3,019,867 for 12. Net income, after interest and preferred dividends, but before depreciation, is $2,153,358, compared with $1,114,84, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

GEORGE A. HORMEL.

For the year ended Oct. 25, showed a net profit of $1,246,290 after charges, depreciation, interest, and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $2.33 a share on 493 944 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $2,217,397, or $4.30 a common share, in the previous fiscal year.

Gross sales amounted to $43,054,519 for the year just ended and compare with $40,047,231 in the previous year.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL was almost entirely lifeless today, the only sales being one lot of May of 150 brls at 7.78c, or 4 points lower. Both old and new contracts closed 5@ 15 points lower. Prime crude, 6.37½c; prime summer yellow, old: Spot and November, 7.40c; December, 7.70c. New: December, 7.35c; January, 7.50c; March, 7.62c; May, 7.73c.

Business Personals

B. H. Bullard has been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit company, succeeding H. P. Brown, resigned. Mr. Bullard's headquarters will be in Chicago.

John F. Kenney has become associated with Goddard, Stevenson & Co., effective Nov. 1, 1930. He was formerly with Peabody & Co.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Inv Tr.	6	6½	Reli Int pfd.	35	37
Am Ry Tr	.10	...	Republ Tr .	8¼	9
Am Comp Tr	7⅜	7⅞	Sel Amer ..	5⅞	6⅜
Basic Ind .	6¾	7½	Do income	7⅝	8
Brit Ty Inv	5⅝	6⅝	Spenc-Tr Fu.	27	29
Corpor Tr .	6¼	7	Super Cor A	7¼	7⅝
Div Tr A ..	18¼	19	Do B	7	7⅝
Do B	15½	16¼	Tr S O A..	7	...
Do C	6½	7	Do B	7⅜	7⅞
First In Tr.	12	14	Univ Tr	6⅞	7⅜
Fix Tr A...	16⅜	...	USELP A ..	30½	32⅜
Do B	14½	...	Do B	7½	8
Do oil ...	6¼	7	U S A-2....	8¼	9⅜
Ld of Ind A	8½	...	Do C-3....	13½	15
Do B	6¼	6¾	Do E	11⅛	12⅜
Do C	5⅝	6⅛	Do H	7⅛	7⅝
Major Corp..	6⅛	6¾	Do Y	7⅛	7⅝
Nat-Wide B.	7	7½	First Custo.	7⅛	7⅝
Pow & Rail	9¾	10⅜	Sec Custed.	7⅛	7⅝

Do you want to refurnish your home? Woud you like to have the old furniture bring you enough cash to make purchasing the new easier?

Many Chicago women have learned how to put new furniture in their homes at comparatively small expense. They use Tribune Want Ads to advertise the furniture that they want to sell.

You can make use of this quick, easy method of turning your furniture into cash! Simply use your telephone. By calling Superior 0100—Adtaker—you can quickly, conveniently place your Want Ad in Chicago's greatest advertising medium. Let the Tribune help you today!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Superior 0100—Ad taker

PRICES ADVA[NCE] ON BETTER [illegible] MARKET DEM[AND]

Cattle Average De[illegible] During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

Hog Futures Steady

[illegible]

Lambs Average $7.4[illegible]

[illegible]

WEEKLY AVERAGE P[RICES]

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL COTTON

[illegible]

ON FOREIGN BOURSES

[illegible]

RAW SILK.

[illegible]

PRICES ADVANCE ON BETTER HOG MARKET DEMAND

Cattle Average Declines During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 200.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.40@ 8.60
Heavy butchers	8.50@ 8.75
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	8.40@ 8.75
Medium weights	8.45@ 8.65
Heavy and mixed packing	7.60@ 7.85
Rough and heavy packing	7.10@ 7.60
Light, 160@180 lbs	8.50@ 8.65
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.50@ 8.70
Pigs, inferior to best	5.75@ 8.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$11.50@13.50
Good to choice 1,050@1,450 lbs	10.00@13.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	6.25@13.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	9.00@13.50
Bulk of sales	8.35@ 9.50
Low grade killing steers	5.00@ 6.00
Fat cows and heifers	3.90@12.25
Canners and cutters	2.25@ 3.50
Calves, poor to choice	6.00@10.75
Bulls, fair to best	5.00@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	5.25@ 9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 100.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 3.75@ 5.75
Ewes, fair to best	3.00@ 4.25
Yearlings, poor to choice	4.00@ 6.75
Good western lambs	6.00@ 7.75
Native lambs	5.75@ 7.90
Western feeding lambs	6.25@ 7.35

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.40@ 8.60
One month ago	9.25@10.10
One year ago	8.90@ 9.15

Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $8.50.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.35@ 9.50
One month ago	8.25@ 9.00
One year ago	11.00@12.75
SHEEP — Fed western range lambs yesterday	$ 6.00@ 7.75
One month ago	7.00@ 8.85
One year ago	12.10@12.75

Top yesterday, $7.90; average, $6.85.

Receipts at Chicago for Monday estimated at 18,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep.

Hogs ruled stronger on the week-end session, with some sales as much as 5@10c above the low point of Friday's market. There was a quick clearance and only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close. Some outside orders were returned unfilled due to the shortage. Total arrivals at 13,000 included more than 11,000 direct to packers from other points. The extreme top moved up 5c at $8.75, while the general average remained unchanged at $8.50.

The hog market sagged badly during the last week under pressure of the largest receipts since last February. The general average for the week at $8.75 stands only 10c above the lowest weekly average since December, 1928, and is below any corresponding week since 1923.

Comparatively small shipping demand and a break in the local wholesale market for fresh pork loins added to the depression. Outsiders bought only 16 per cent of total arrivals, against 18 per cent a week ago. However, when good grades dropped to $8.50 after mid-week, there was a scramble for hogs.

Hog Futures Steady.

Trading in hog futures was steady yesterday, with the demand strongest for December and January contracts. Light weights for December sold at $8.50 and for January at $8.60. March light and mediums were offered at $9.10@9.25, but $8.65 was the highest bid at the close. January heavy were offered at $8.75. Hogs averaging 260@ 300 lbs, were bid $8.70 for Monday's delivery.

Cattle receipts exceeded trade requirements during the last week, giving buyers a chance to readjust quotations and lower the general average cost of steers. The price range reached the widest point of the season, the top and average for the week being $3.50 apart at $13.75 and $10.25, respectively, the average standing lowest since week ending Aug. 23.

A week ago the two prices were $2.90 apart and seven weeks ago the spread was only $1.95. Common grades of cattle are selling at the lowest prices in some time, while top steers are back to early June for a higher mark. The same trend was noted in the demand on the wholesale market for beef. Cheaper grades of beef show 2@3c per pound decline since a month ago, while best beef is slightly higher.

Lambs Average $7.45.

Lambs met the narrowest demand of the season, on both local and shipping account during the last week, resulting in one of the sharpest declines of the year. The general average price for the week declined to $7.45, which is only 15c above the lowest weekly average since 1913. This price compares with $12.20 a year ago and with $13.10 two years ago. The daily top price tumbled from $8.75 to $7.90 during the week.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 21,339 cattle, 56,425 hogs and 22,838 sheep a week ago, and 12,049 cattle, 50,482 hogs, and 20,506 sheep a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 41,000 cattle, 200,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 47,644 cattle, 195,956 hogs and 72,237 sheep a year ago.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.25	$ 8.75	$ 3.10	$ 7.45
Prev. week	10.85	9.10	3.00	7.75
Cor. wk., '29	12.60	9.15	4.85	12.20
Cor. wk., '28	14.15	8.85	5.75	13.10
Cor. wk., '27	14.30	9.05	6.00	13.65
Cor. wk., '26	9.90	12.00	6.10	13.25
Cor. wk., '25	10.20	11.35	7.75	15.30
Av. '25-'29	$12.25	$10.10	$ 6.10	$13.50

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.—COTTON—Spot, dull; prices higher; American strict good middling, 6.72d; good middling, 6.37d; strict middling, 6.17d; middling, 6.02d; strict low middling, 5.82d; low middling, 5.42d; strict good ordinary, 4.87d; good ordinary, 4.47d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,400 American. Receipts, 32,000; American, 28,400. Futures closed quiet. December, 5.86d; January, 5.93d; March, 6.07d; May, 6.18d; July, 6.28d; October, 6.38d.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bar silver, 16⅝d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼@2⅛ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 87 francs. Five per cent loan, 101 francs 25 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 67 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 46½ centimes.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—SILK—Raw futures closed barely steady; sales, 460 bales; December, $2.31; March, $2.27; May, $2.25. Open market quotations [sixty day basis] Shanghai steam extra B, $2.75. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.85. Japanese crack double extra, $2.55.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.
Shares sold today 1,710,340
Year ago ....Closed

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.
Total sales 1930 to date... 731,182,000
Total sales 1929 to date...1,018,570,400

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1930 High	Prev. 1930 Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
86½	36½	16.2	36	37	Abit Pw & P p [6]	100	36½	36½	36½	....
110½	104	6.7	101	104	Abr & Str p [7]	20	104	104	104	— ¼
52	17¾	...	21¼	21⅝	Conti Bak A	800	21½	21	21⅛+	⅛
94¾	66¼	11.1	71¾	73	Do pfd [8]	700	72	72	72 +	2
38¾	19½	9.1	22	23	Kelsey H Whl [2]	300	22	21¾	22 +	½
80	70	4.1	71	74	Do A [3]	30	74½	74½	74½+	½
20¼	7⅞	6.0	9⅝	10	Cwlth & So [0.60]	16,200	10	9⅝	10	....
104⅜	90¼	6.3	95	95¼	Do pfd [6]	200	96½	96	96	....
19⅞	7⅞	...	...	8¼	Congoleum	1,900	8¼	8	8¼—	¼
59⅝	27	17.9	27½	28½	Cons Cigars [5]	100	28	28	28 +	1
80	63	10.2	63	64	Do6½pf ww[6.50]	30	64	63	64	....
27⅞	12¼	14.3	14	14¼	Cons Film [2]	900	14¼	13½	14¼+	⅜
28¼	16¼	11.1	18	18¼	Do pfd [2]	500	18⅜	18	18¼+	¼
136½	81⅛	4.4	91⅞	92	Cons Gas [4]	8,700	92½	91⅛	91⅞—	⅝
105¼	99½	4.9	102⅝	103	Do pfd [5]	100	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞—	⅜
62	35½	15.4	37½	40	C RR Cu 6%pf [6]	800	38⅝	36¼	38⅝+	1⅝
2	½	...	⅝	¾	Cons Textile	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
22¼	11⅝	8.6	13⅝	13⅞	Cont Corp A [1.20]	400	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛+	¼
		7.0	...	102	Int Silver pfd [7]	20	99½	99½	99½—	½
	25¼	6.7	30¼	30⅜	Int Tel & Tel [2]	22,000	30⅜	29½	30¼+	1⅝
40	17¼	9.1	22	22¼	Interstate Dept [2]	1,800	22	21½	22 +	¾
29	5⅝	25.0	8	8½	Invest Equity [2]	100	8	8	8 +	½
					J					
66½	38	6.7	43½	44½	†Jewel Tea [3]	900	45½	43	45½+	2½
148⅝	61⅝	4.4	67	68	Johns Manv [3]	1,200	68⅝	67½	68⅝+	½
123½	118½	5.8	119⅝	120⅝	Jones & L pfd [7]	120	120⅞	119⅝	119⅞—	1
5	¼	...	⅝	½	Jordan Motor	600	½	½	½	....
					K					
41½	15	13.9	18⅛	19	Kayser J [2.50]	700	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
6⅛	1⅛	...	1⅞	2	Kelly Spring	1,600	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
42	11	...	13	16	Do 8% pfd	50	14	14	14 +	1
					10⅛ Reo Motor [0.80]	1,700	10⅛	9½	9½—	¼
			19⅝	19⅞	Rep Steel	12,100	20⅝	18⅞	19⅝+	1⅝
95¼	38	12.4	48	48⅝	Do pfd [6]	1,500	48½	44	48½+	3⅝
30	10	...	13½	16½	Revere Cop & Br	400	15	12	15 +	5
58⅝	41½	6.7	44⅞	45	Reyn Tob B [3]	2,000	44⅞	44½	44⅞	....
59⅝	25	7.4	27	30	Westvaco C P [2]	300	27¼	26½	27¼+	1
43	26	7.4	27¼	28	White Motors [2]	100	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅝
54⅝	35	9.5	40½	42	†White R MS [4]	100	42½	42½	42½+	6½
39⅝	6½	...	6½	8	Wh Sew M pfd	100	7	7	7 +	⅝
11	3½	...	4½	4⅝	Willys-Overland	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅜
13	4⅜	...	5⅝	6	Wilson & Co A	200	6	6	6 —	⅛
72⅝	51⅝	4.3	61¼	61⅓	Woolworth [2.40]	7,400	61½	59⅝	61½+	1⅝
169	67¼	...	82½	84	Worthington Pump	2,000	84⅝	82⅝	83	....
81	66	6.0	67	67½	Wrigley [4]	400	67½	67½	67½—	½
77	28⅝	6.7	29⅝	31	Yale & Towne [2]	300	30½	30	30½+	⅝
					Y					
32⅝	8½	...	10½	10⅝	Yellow Truck	4,300	10⅝	10¼	10½+	⅜
42	17½	12.0	24¼	24⅝	Yg Sp & W [3]	300	24½	24⅝	24⅝—	⅝
					Z					
10⅝	2⅛	...	3⅝	4	Zenith Radio	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividend in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. sNew rate not announced.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 372,600; to 11:30 a. m., 1,139,000; total sales, 1,710,340.

SEE PROSPECTS OF EARLY BOSTON ELECTRIFICATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 15.—Electric companies of New England are looking forward with hope to prospects of an early electrification of all railroads entering the city of Boston, it was learned last week.

Ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, at a meeting of the emergency unemployment committee of Massachusetts at Boston, advocated beginning electrification immediately of the three steam railroads which enter Boston, for the twofold purpose of eliminating the smoke nuisance and of providing jobs for thousands of Massachusetts men. The proposal was taken under advisement and an early outcome is anticipated by utility men.

The Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston, which serves the city and a large suburban territory, is one of the electric companies likely to take a large share in any electrification hookup. This company in turn interconnects with the New England Power association, affiliate of International Paper and Power, which has recently completed important extensions to its properties in Massachusetts and is thus a candidate to supply power to the railroads.

Might Share in Program.

In central Massachusetts particularly, Massachusetts Utilities Associates, and further west Western Massachusetts company's subsidiaries serve sections of the state traversed by railroads entering Boston. The New England Gas and Electric association Eastern Utilities Associates, and local companies may also share in any general electrification program.

Attempts have been made to bring about the electrification of railroads entering Boston for more than a generation, and in nearly every legislative session for twenty-five years bills have been introduced to compel the railroads to start such work. There is reason to believe that such a measure stands some chances of success under present conditions.

Formerly the bills never received the approval of the Massachusetts legislature, principally because of the precarious financial condition of the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads in the years just preceding the war, and their slow recovery in the post-war period. Both roads have been compelled to delay certain improvements in their systems through financial stringency, it was learned.

Sentiment Grows.

More urgent matters took up the attention of these roads when prosperity returned to them five or six years ago, so that electrification has been postponed. Reluctance of state officials to impose an electrification program on a single railroad explains the lack of action compelling the Boston and Albany to electrify its lines into Boston.

Sentiment for electrification has grown in recent months due to the removal of the roofs of the old train-sheds, both at the north station and south station of Boston. As a result, the smoke from locomotives is now carried across the city and is regarded as an excessive nuisance by residents of Boston.

General Amer. Tank Car Reports $1,814,181 Profit

General American Tank Car corporation and subsidiaries yesterday reported net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of $1,814,181 after all charges and taxes, as compared with $1,949,782 in the preceding quarter and $1,782,703 in the corresponding period last year. The net was equivalent to $2.25 a share on the 804,522 shares of common stock, against $2.44 on 797,422 shares in the previous three months and $2.29 a share on 752,746 shares in the September quarter of 1929. Nine months' profit amounted $5,467,880, equal to $6.79 a share, as compared with $4,435,426, or $5.89 a share, in the same months last year.

Denies Merger Reports in Limestone Industry

A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone company, yesterday denied reports emanating from Bloomington, Ind., that Indiana Limestone and several other companies in the field were planning a merger.

Hear Rubber Planters Prepare to Grow Rice

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15.—Dispatches from Padang in the Dutch East Indies report that as a result of the fall in the price of rubber many planters are cutting down their plantations and preparing them for the cultivation of rice.

FINDS NEW MARKET.

Canada is finding a new market for its wheat in Columbia—this being reported among the first fruits of the campaign started by the Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, through the Canadian trade commissioners abroad, to find new purchasers for surplus wheat.

FARM AND GARDEN

RURAL YOUTHS PLAN NATIONAL CONGRESS HERE

America's rural youths will share in no small degree, the limelight of the agricultural world which centers in Chicago during the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 6. At this time 1,400 state champion 4-H club boys and girls from 43 states and one province in Canada will hold their ninth annual National Boys and Girls 4-H club congress during the same week as the International Live Stock exposition and the Chicago Coliseum Poultry exposition.

"The National 4-H club congress in Chicago is the oldest and largest national convention in 4-H clubdom," declared G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee, yesterday. "Here the champions of the various states meet to select the champions of them all for national awards. Representing 830,000 farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in every state of the nation, these outstanding junior farmers and home makers are honored guests in this city for a week of inspiration and recreation.

"During a week packed full of thrills and excitement, these youthful champions visit world famous centers of culture, great farm equipment and merchandising establishments, Packing Town, the Union stockyards and other points of interest in and about the capital city of the agricultural world.

Coming After Thanksgiving Day.

Soon these 1,400 youngsters, chaperoned by their club leaders, will be journeying to Chicago from the four corners of the United States. The early vanguard will be here the day after Thanksgiving to compete in the 4-H livestock judging contest for national honors. The others are not due to arrive until Sunday, which will be devoted to registering the state delegations at the club congress headquarters.

The Chicago Association of Commerce will award $1,000 in college scholarships to the three high scoring individuals in the 4-H live stock judging contest. On the following day the live stock entries in the junior feeding contest will be judged as a part of the International Live Stock exposition. Club members in the various states are now busy making final preparations for the showing of their 245 baby beeves, 18 pens of three lambs each, and a number of barrows which have been entered in this contest.

The judging of the 4-H cotton, Irish potato, sweet potato, peanut, canning, clothing, and home furnishing exhibits in the Boys and Girls' Club building on the International exposition grounds will also be done on this day.

Activities of the Club Congress proper start on Monday, Dec. 1. The visiting 4-H club delegates will spend all day at the International Live Stock exposition, visiting the 4-H club exhibits, the numerous educational exhibits in the International amphitheater, and watching the judging of live stock. Competitions in the national 4-H crops, home economics, meat identification, and poultry judging contests will also start on that day.

That night the Club congress delegates will be the banquet guests of Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the national committee on boys and girls' club work. Following this banquet, these 4-H champions will stage their annual colorful parade in the arena of the International amphitheater during the evening horse show. This parade will be led by an eight horse team and wagon in which will ride the winners of the national contests at the club congress.

First Youthful Poultry Show.

For the remainder of the week they will be the luncheon and banquet guests of leading Chicago business organizations. They will visit Packing Town, the International Harvester company, the large Chicago mail order houses, Lincoln park, the Adler planetarium, Shedd aquarium, Art institute, and other points of interest in Chicago.

For the first time, this year a national 4-H pullet and cockerel show will be held at the Chicago Coliseum Poultry exposition. Other poultry activities of the Club Congress include a poultry judging contest and egg show.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the club members will hold their own annual 4-H banquet at the Sherman hotel. Howard Harper, an Indiana 4-H club boy, will be the toastmaster. Another feature of the banquet will be an act by two Ionia county, Mich., 4-H club boys. The winners in the national project achievement and leadership contest will be awarded the Lipton and Moses trophies, respectively, at this banquet. The annual national 4-H club girls' style dress revue contest will be conducted at this banquet.

The final affair of the week will be the annual railroad banquet, at which the national champions will be awarded prizes, medals, trophies and scholarships in recognition of their achievements. The symbol 4-H is used to denote the four objectives of this nationwide movement: head, hand, heart and health.

Each year the National 4-H Club congress, the annual show window of 4-H clubdom, becomes more colorful and gains additional public attention and recognition. It is made possible by the combined coöperative efforts of the state agricultural colleges, the United States department of agriculture, the International Live Stock exposition, the Chicago Coliseum Poultry exposition, a large number of business, civic and farm organizations, and the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' club work.

Low Egg Prices Bring Caution on Production

Present low poultry prices require that flock owners keep a careful check on production expenses and on the quality of the product sold, it is pointed out by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

This summer, he reported, as high as 24 per cent of all the eggs purchased in some localities had to be thrown away as unfit for human food. Flock owners eventually must stand the loss on such methods, a thing which they can ill afford to do at present prices, he said.

FOURTH NATIONAL INVESTORS.

Liquidating value of Fourth National Investors corporation as of Nov. 8 was $38 a share; of Third National $33.75 a share; Second National $16.70 a share.

OIL AND FOREIGN PROBLEMS FRET LONDON MARKET

Operations Are Tinged with Nervousness.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Wall street and the continental bourses were the source of some worry to the London stock exchange this week. The considerable selling of international securities at both of these centers brought a check to the progressive movement, noticeable for the week or so past. Investments generally experienced reaction, the industrial market especially failing to maintain its recent more cheerful appearance.

The sudden gushing of oil war rumors and the American Export association's cancellation of export price schedules made the market nervous, and substantial amounts of oil stocks thrown on the market adversely affected prices. Wall street and Amsterdam offerings were held chiefly responsible. Cynics are numerous who suggest that the present oil war talk is only a prelude to dividend disappointments, but, whatever the reason, prices were leveled down to marks which have not been reached for years.

Confidence Is Renewed.

The end of the week, however, saw dealings conducted with more confidence, with hopes prevalent that an arrangement may be arrived at between the large American and Royal Dutch Shell groups tending to prevent a serious break in world commodity prices.

The recent buoyancy in British government securities failed to stand up, although a considerable amount of business is still being transacted, particularly in government loans and first class debentures—most of the new issues of this type are still successfully being taken up. The latter part of the week witnessed some renewed investment support, helping restore earlier losses in British government stocks.

French banking troubles reacted in London again, bringing renewed gold withdrawals. To date roughly $25,000,000 worth of gold has been exported to France from London, a fact which has completely altered the London money market. Heretofore, the presence of huge French balances in Lombard street has been of considerable advantage in enabling London to finance a large volume of international finance business considerably more economically than otherwise would have been the case.

French Credit Large.

The amount of French credit on the London market is still very large, but its continued curtailments have brought disturbing advances in discount rates, movements which increase the cost of replacing British treasury bills, thus tending to diminish the prospect of successfully converting the 5 per cent war loan, an operation much talked of recently.

Considering these circumstances the money market is coming to the conclusion that a less comfortable time in the future is in prospect.

REACTS FAVORABLY.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Trading on the bourse reacted favorably today to the news that the government is to put into operation new restrictive measures which are regarded as likely to stabilize financial operations.

Under the new plan a single organization will be created by a fusion of brokers' associations now operating on the stock and curb exchanges and more rigid regulations will be inaugurated to govern relations between broker and custon ..

The two existing brokers' organizations have been asked to approve the proposals at their December meetings

The government proposes also to establish a minimum capital requirement for membership of houses joining the new association, and would establish that minimum as the limit of operations in which each house may engage.

Would Require Deposits.

In addition all brokers trading on margin would be required to deposit with the association cash or securities to amounts proportionate with their engagements.

At the same time the government proposes to introduce in the chamber of deputies a law prohibiting all persons convicted of swindlir and all bankrupts, from becoming officers or directors of financial establishments, under a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and 10,000 francs fine.

MORE LIQUIDATION IN LARD

A renewal of the liquidation which started in lard futures on Friday was on yesterday, [illegible]

	Nov.15, 1930.	Nov.14, 1930.	Nov.16, 1929.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUTTER AND EGGS

[illegible]

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.

DOMESTIC.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeiler & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate. $s per share.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—[illegible]

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—[illegible]

MORE ANIMALS THAN EVER ARE ENTERED IN SHOW

Live Stock Men Prepare for Exposition.

Waivering quotations on live stock during the last few days have failed to dampen the spirits of leading live stock breeders in the United States and Canada. This was indicated yesterday in the declaration by B. H. Heide, manager of the International Live Stock exposition, which opens at the Union Stock Yards here Nov. 29, that more live stock breeders have entered animals than ever before in its history.

Thirty-five states, five Canadian provinces, Australia, Scotland, France, Belgium, and South America are represented among the 13,000 entries, which, while somewhat fewer than a year ago, are nominated by more breeders than heretofore.

Interest in Horse Show.

The horse show held each evening during the exposition is expected to create wide interest among Chicagoans who make their "hobby" horses. Several prominent business men have entered the show with the pick of their stables, while most of the advance sales of box seats have been among loop business men and their families.

"More advance sales of boxes were obtained upon our first announcement this year than ever before," declared O. T. Heckle, in charge of the evening live stock displays. Some of the horses are now on their way overseas from Scotland, Belgium, and France, it is reported.

Thirty-three distinct breeds of live stock will be represented in the 843 regular classes, and more than $100,000 will be distributed among prize winners, in addition to cups, medals, ribbons, and other special trophies.

Sir Thomas Lipton, noted British sportsman and merchant, is offering three trophies for competition among the 4-H club boys and girls, as is Thomas E. Wilson, president of the local packing firm of that name.

Others Offer Prizes.

Other Chicago business firms, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, donating money or prizes to the rural youngsters include: Armour & Co., Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé system, Chicago Mail Order company, Chicago and Alton railway, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha railway, Chicago and North Western railway, Chicago, Rock Island and Quincy railway, Cudahy Packing company, Illinois Central railway, Insull Service companies, Kerr Glass Manufacturing company, Montgomery Ward and company, Quaker Oats company, Russell Milling company, Swift & Co., and others.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

While the grain trade had rumors of immense sales of cash wheat having been made by the Stabilization corporation to Italy there was little interest reported in either domestic or Canadian grain at the seaboard. Australia, however, was reported to have sold 3,000,000 bu for prompt shipment in the orient.

Local handlers sold 7,000 bu wheat; 57,000 bu corn; 65,000 bu oats; 50,000 bu rye, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade with 3,000 bu corn booked to arrive.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 19 cars; corn, 136 cars; oats, 49 cars; rye, 12 cars; barley, 7 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	75 @77	85
No. 2 red.	78	74½@76½	....
No. 1 hd.	....	68½@76	74 @75
No. 2 hd.	....	67 @75	....
No. 3 hd.	....	66 @73	....
No. 4 hd.	....	64 @68	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis
No. 1 nr.	....	60	68¾@71¾
No. 2 nr.	....	57¾	65¾@67¾
No. 3 nr.	....	55½	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	68¾@71¾

	Toledo.	Omaha
No. 2 red.	81 @82	[illegible]

[illegible]

OATS.

[illegible]

CORN.

[illegible]

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

[illegible]

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A BARGAIN

An established investment business for sale, at a moderate figure, located at [illegible] S. La Salle Street.

CORN MARKET PRICES DECLINE FROM 2¼ TO 3C

(Wheat story on page 1.)

The corn market paid little attention yesterday to the dramatic developments in wheat, and with general liquidation under way prices dropped 2¼@3c from Friday's finish to a new low on the crop on the deferred futures, and to 69c on the December, the latter being within 2⅝c of the low made early in the summer.

It was the gossip of the trade that a large local professional went cut of his line of long corn during the day. Buying against bids and by shorts brought about a fractional rally from the inside figures, with the close 2¼@2⅝c lower. Old December finished at 69⅝c to 69½@69⅝c; March, 72⅛c; May, 74⅛@74⅜c, and July, 75¼c.

Unfavorable weather conditions over the corn belt which may delay the the movement and prevent the completion of husking failed to have the slightest influence on the market. Domestic shipping demand was fair with sales of 57,000 bu, while the spot basis was steady to 3c lower, with white kinds showing the decline.

Oats showed considerable resistance to pressure, although the close was ⅜@1⅜c lower, the December showing the most strength and gaining ⅛c for the day, buying by cash houses being a factor in the nearby delivery. Final sales were at 31⅜@31½c for the December, with March 32⅜c, and May 33⅞@34c. Commission houses were on both sides.

Liquidation was on in rye, with all deliveries declining to a new low since 1898, and closed ¾@1⅝c lower, with December, 39c; March, 42⅜c, and May, 44⅜c. A cargo of 150,000 bu barley has cleared from Duluth for Chicago.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.15, 1930.	Nov.14, 1930.	Nov.16, 1929.
*Chi	73	73¼	73	73⅛	73¼	1.20⅜
†Chi	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	....
K C..	66⅛	66½	65⅝	66	66⅛	1.16⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

December Flaxseed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Nov.15, 1930.	Nov.14, 1930.	Nov.16, 1929.
Mpls	1.57½	1.58¼	1.57	1.58	1.59½	3.21
Dul	1.58	1.58½	1.57½	1.58⅛	1.59	3.21
Wpg	98	98	95½	96	98¾	2.65

*Old. †New. ‡Durum. §Exchange $4.85⅝.

COTTON TRADE QUIET

Trading and fluctuations were limited yesterday. There was no disposition on the part of operators to extend their commitments extensively in any direction. Liverpool closed 5 points net lower with spot sales of 3,000 bales. Trade reports were less favorable and weather in a good part of the central belt was unfavorable, there being so much rain that picking has been delayed and is said to be lowering the grades.

Technically the market was said to be in a somewhat stronger position with a larger short interest. Brokers who are thought to be operating for the farm board are buying the May cotton and there is little more outside interest. At the close it was 3 points net higher to 5 points net lower, with New Orleans 1 to 4 points higher and New York 1 to 6 points lower. Spots in New York were 5 points off, at 11.10c, with New Orleans unchanged, at 10.70c. Galveston was also 10.70c, and Houston 10.80c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	11.11	11.01	11.11	11.09	17.58
Jan.	11.30	11.20	11.27	11.29	17.68
Mar.	11.60	11.49	11.57	11.57	17.98
May	11.85	11.74	11.81	11.80	18.28
July	12.00	11.93	12.00	11.97	18.45
Oct.	12.15	12.10	12.15	12.20	18.45

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	11.05	10.92	11.01	10.98	17.49
Jan.	11.21	11.12	11.17	11.17	17.61
Mar.	11.50	11.38	11.46	11.45	17.90
May	11.76	11.63	11.70	11.70	18.17
July	11.93	11.82	11.89	11.89	18.39
Oct.	12.05	12.05	12.05	12.01	18.34

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year
Dec.	11.03	10.92	10.95	11.00	17.56
Jan.	11.21	11.10	11.13	11.16	17.60
Mar.	11.50	11.38	11.43	11.45	17.98
May	11.75	11.64	11.68	11.70	18.27
July	11.90	11.83	11.86	11.87	18.48
Oct.	12.10	12.02	12.06	12.05	18.50

LARD STOCKS SMALL

Lard stocks in Chicago on November 15, as reported by the Board of Trade, are the smallest in years, 9,408,000 lbs, as compared with 12,567,000 lbs Oct. 31 and 40,199,971 lbs Nov. 15 last year. Meat stocks are unusually light, especially as compared with a year ago.

SUGAR.

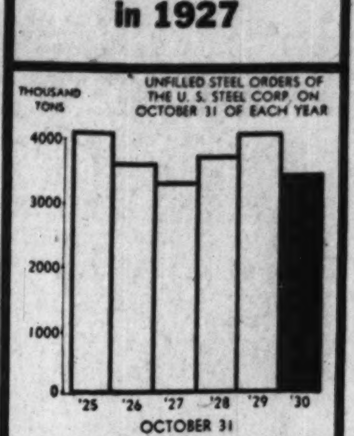
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Raw sugar was firm again early today and, although no business was reported, it developed that late yesterday a refiner bought 25,000 bags of Cuban for December shipment at 3.48c, delivered, an advance of 1 point over the last previous sale. Raw futures rallied on covering and buying by houses with trade and Cuban connections. Approximate sales, 17,300 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.39	1.41	1.39	1.40	1.40
Jan.	1.44	1.46	1.44	1.45	1.46
Mar.	1.52	1.53	1.52	1.53	1.53
May	1.59	1.61	1.59	1.60	1.60
July	1.67	1.67	1.65	1.67	1.67
Sept.	1.72	1.73	1.71	1.73	1.73

Business Opportunity

Capital of $1250.00 cash required to buy an established business earning 5% a month in Chicago. Safe and sound and involves no selling. This is not a real estate or any stock proposition. No risk involved. Address D H 352, Tribune

The Steel Corporation Reports Unfilled Orders Larger Than in 1927



OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; continued mild Sunday, colder Monday.

Lower Michigan—Showers Sunday and Monday; continued mild Sunday, colder in west portion Monday.

Upper Michigan—Rain Sunday and Monday, probably turning to snow in extreme west portion Monday; continuing mild Sunday, colder in west portion Monday.

Wisconsin—Rain Sunday and Monday, probably turning to snow Monday; colder Monday and in extreme west portion Sunday.

Missouri—Rain in east and south and snow or rain in northwest portion Sunday, colder in west and north portions; generally fair Monday, colder in east portion.

Iowa—Rain in east and snow or rain in west portion Sunday, colder in east and south portions; partly cloudy Monday, colder in east portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 15, 1930, 7 p. m. Central time.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

[Last three ciphers omitted.]

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	6,449	3,834	1,517
Previous week	7,426	4,380	1,986
Last year	4,502	4,373	1,377

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	4,186	2,067	2,250
Previous week	3,998	2,052	1,793
Last year	4,870	1,979	1,992

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton gray goods were in fair demand today and print cloths and broadcloths were of interest for nearby delivery on contracts running into next year. Fine goods were quiet. Burlaps were reported quiet with little change. Some scarcity was reported in 100 denier acetate rayon yarns, though the market was generally dull in trend. Raw silks advanced in Japan, and held here in price due to market uncertainty. Broadsilk hosiery inventories were heavy and moving slowly.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady: December, 9.10c; March, 9.40c; May, 9.60c. New contracts, December, 9.20c; March, 9.55c; May, 9.70c. Spot smoked ribbed, 9⅛c.

STOCK MARKET KEEPS PLUGGING ALONG UPHILL

Buying Brisk on Fifth Day of Advance.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

rest advanced a point or so. Union Pacific rose 2½ points.

Amusement Issues Gain.

The amusement issues did better than they have on any day of the movement. Warner Bros. shot up 3 points in a few minutes and held most of it against all comers, and Fox Film, Loews, General Theaters, Paramount, and Radio-Keith-Orpheum all up from 1 to 2 points on good buying. Small recessions occurred in this group at intervals, but final prices as a rule were close to the best of the day.

Short turn traders took their profits on a more generous scale in the utilities than anywhere else, with the result that this group did not fare so well on the whole as some of the others. Peoples Gas, however, which seems to move pretty much in an orbit of its own, scored about the biggest advance of the day—13 points. The closing sale of this high priced issue was at 231½, against a low of 191 scored about a week ago.

Chrysler sold off a bit on the dividend reduction in the early dealings, but later recovered. Not that Wall street was surprised by the cut. In fact, it was a foregone conclusion in view of the deficit for the third quarter. General Motors and some others of the group gained fractionally, but the activity here was nothing to get excited about at any time.

The oils were sluggish, but the trend here as elsewhere was toward higher levels. Scattered specialties rose sharply on belated short covering.

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

With the government in control of the December wheat and trade estimating their purchases at around 15,000,000 bu or more in the last two days, the market is in too abnormal a position for traders to give a clear opinion. Winnipeg prices have declined 7½c in two days to record levels. Elevator people are preparing to deliver all the wheat possible to the government next month, and indications are that there will be a large influx from the northwest and possibly from the southwest. Minneapolis December closed at 64¾c as against Chicago, 73@73¼c. Kansas City December was 66c, a loss of only ⅛c for the day. Under existing conditions traders are disposed to accept almost any wild rumor of the government purchases of futures and export sales of cash wheat and stand aside to await further developments.

Grain receivers say their advices from the country relative to the movement of corn indicate about a normal movement. Cash premiums on new corn are easy, particularly on white, which has been very scarce. With a lack of new buying local longs took profits early, but were buyers on the late break. So long as the wheat market continues unsettled, corn traders are disposed to go slow in making commitments on both sides of the market.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on old style bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	70	67½	68⅜	76½	76	76⅛
March	70⅜	69	69	76⅜	76¼	76⅜
May	70½	69⅜	70	77⅛	76¼	76⅜
July	69½	69½	69½	75¼	75	75¼

CORN.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	67⅝	66½	66⅜	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛
March	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
May	72	71	71	76½	75⅜	76

OATS.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Dec.	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜	32⅛	32	32
May	33	32¼	32⅜	34½	34⅜	34⅛

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

[illegible]

HIDE FUTURES

In a quiet market futures on the New York Hide exchange advanced 10 points. Total sales, 440,000 lbs. Prices follow:

May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,363	[illegible]

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,094	$7,986,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	1,537	9,195,[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	34	$1,802,[illegible]
Same wk. last yr.	93	4,875,[illegible]

SECURITY SALESMEN

We have an opening for a Sales Manager and three high grade security salesmen.

Telephone for appointment—Randolph 5220

A. E. FITKIN & COMPANY, Ltd.

Public Utilities

39 S. La Salle Street, Chicago

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND SEATTLE

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 16, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

...CK MARKET ...S PLUGGING ...ONG UPHILL

... Brisk on Fifth Day ... of Advance.

...RLD'S GRAIN ...RKET NEWS

BIDS AND OFFERS

HIDE FUTURES

...igures for the Week

...LESMEN

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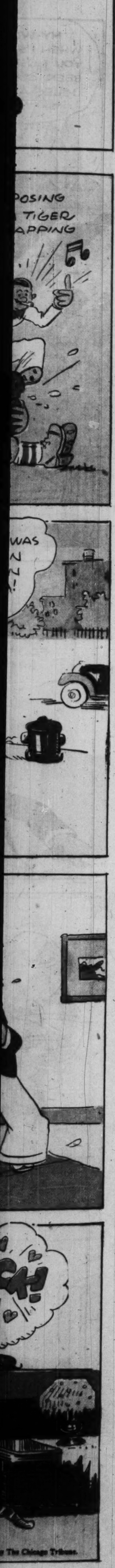
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 16, 1930



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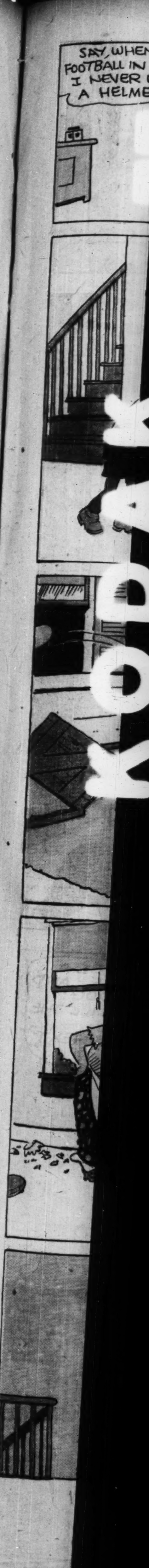

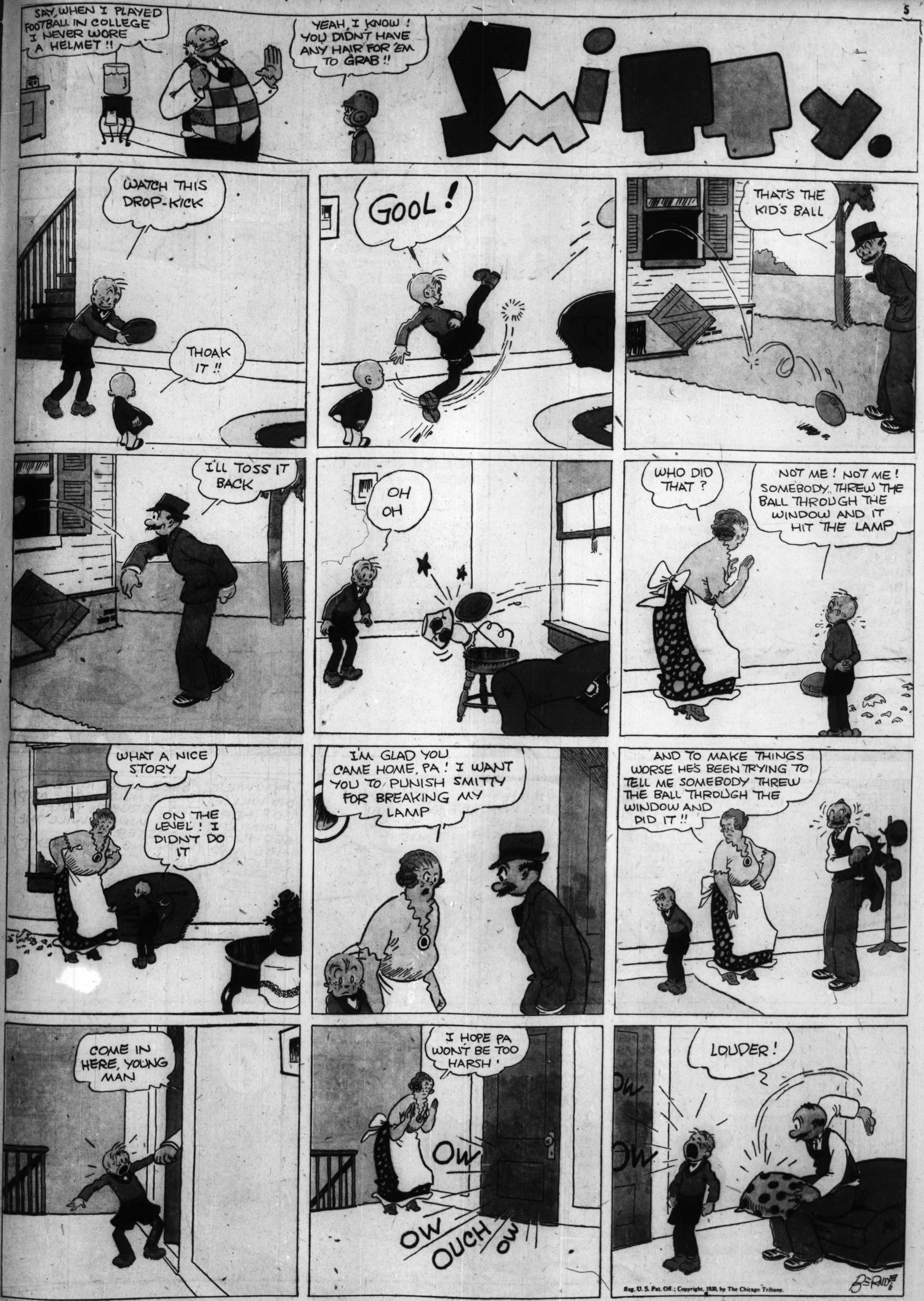

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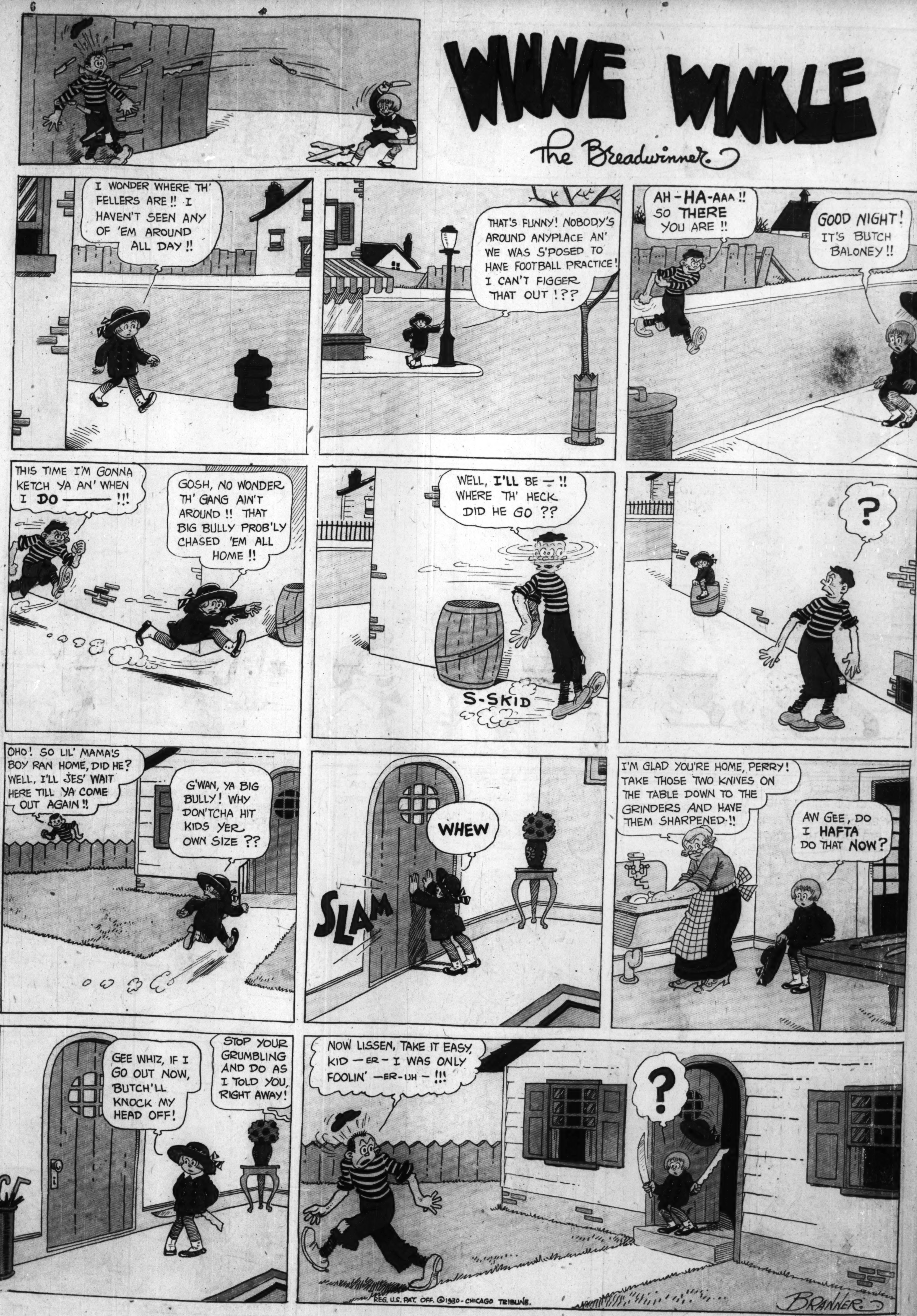
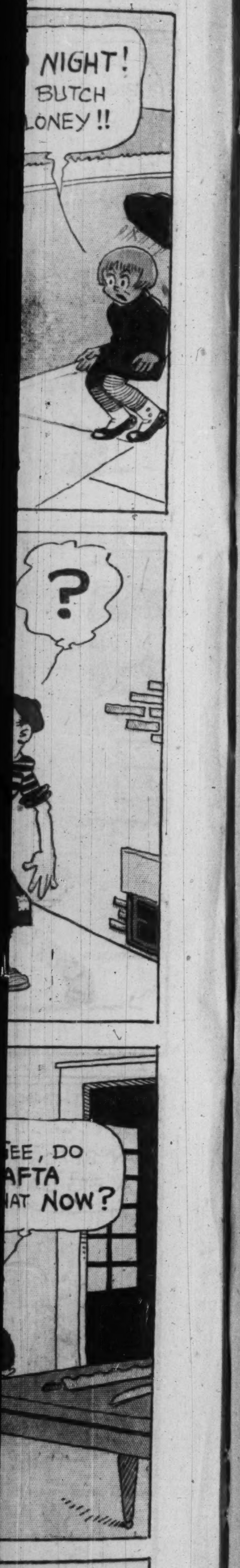

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
I WONDER WHERE TH' FELLERS ARE!! I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY OF 'EM AROUND ALL DAY!!
THAT'S FUNNY! NOBODY'S AROUND ANYPLACE AN' WE WAS S'POSED TO HAVE FOOTBALL PRACTICE! I CAN'T FIGGER THAT OUT!??
AH-HA-AAA!! SO THERE YOU ARE!!
GOOD NIGHT! IT'S BUTCH BALONEY!!
THIS TIME I'M GONNA KETCH YA AN' WHEN I DO ——— !!!
GOSH, NO WONDER TH' GANG AIN'T AROUND!! THAT BIG BULLY PROB'LY CHASED 'EM ALL HOME!!
WELL, I'LL BE —!! WHERE TH' HECK DID HE GO??
S-SKID
?
OHO! SO LIL' MAMA'S BOY RAN HOME, DID HE? WELL, I'LL JES' WAIT HERE TILL YA COME OUT AGAIN!!
G'WAN, YA BIG BULLY! WHY DON'TCHA HIT KIDS YER OWN SIZE??
WHEW
SLAM
I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME, PERRY! TAKE THOSE TWO KNIVES ON THE TABLE DOWN TO THE GRINDERS AND HAVE THEM SHARPENED!!
AW GEE, DO I HAFTA DO THAT NOW?
GEE WHIZ, IF I GO OUT NOW, BUTCH'LL KNOCK MY HEAD OFF!
STOP YOUR GRUMBLING AND DO AS I TOLD YOU, RIGHT AWAY!
NOW LISSEN, TAKE IT EASY, KID —ER— I WAS ONLY FOOLIN' —ER-UH— !!!
?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
BRANNER



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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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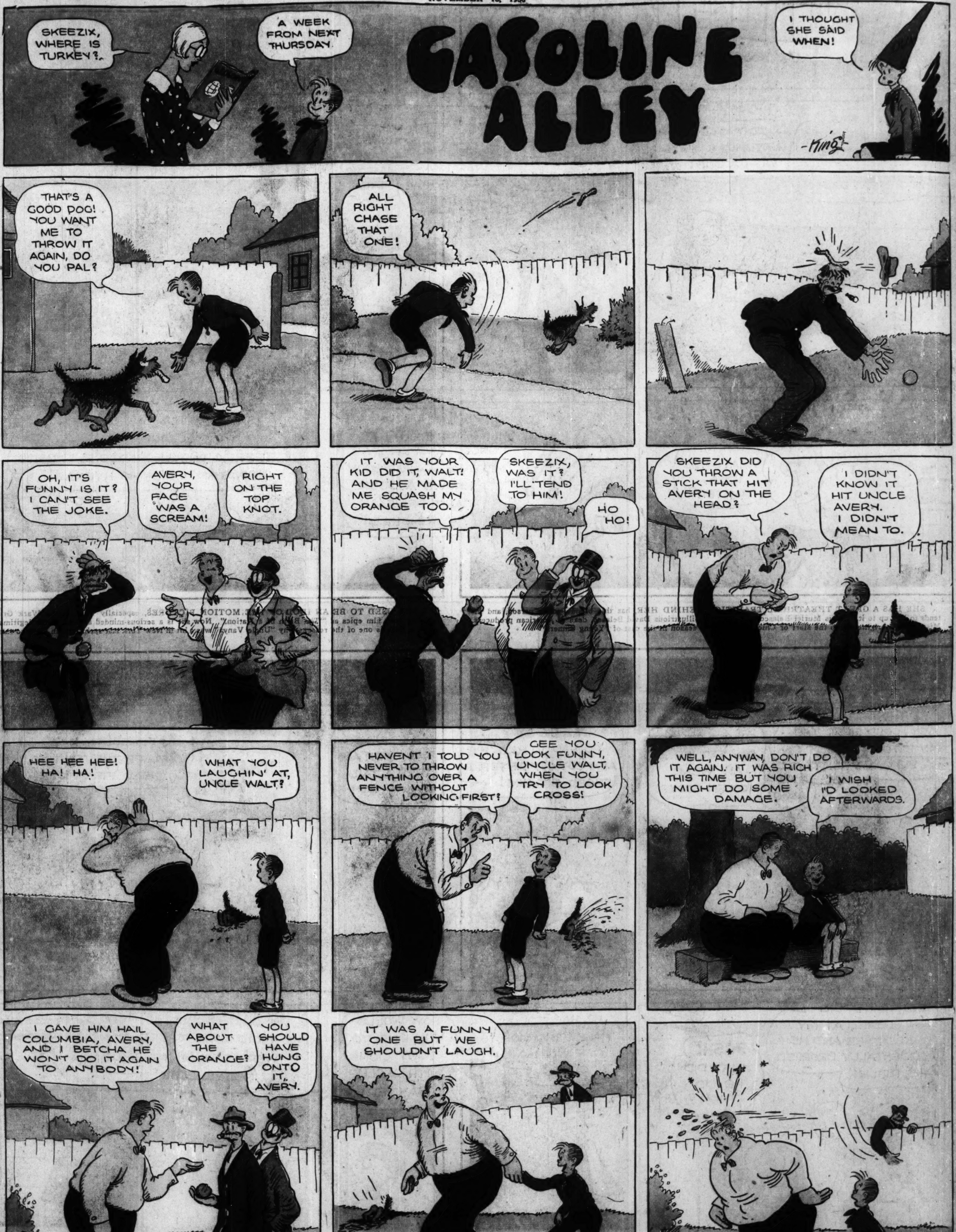
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 16, 1930



Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 16, 1930

BEAUTEOUS BLONDES *of the* AUTUMN STAGE

SHE HAS A GREAT THEATRICAL TRADITION BEHIND HER, has this blonde young person, and intends to live up to it. She is Muriel Belasco, a niece of the illustrious David Belasco, dean of American producers. Miss Belasco brightened up the start of Chicago's dramatic season in the cast of "Young Sinners."

SHE USED TO BE AN IDOL OF THE MOTION PICTURES, especially when David Wark Griffith was staging such film epics as ""The Birth of a Nation." Now she is a serious-minded actress of the legitimate stage. Lillian Gish is one of the reasons why "Uncle Vanya" was a hit in New York last spring and in Chicago this autumn.

A SONG-BIRD OF OPERETTA, who brings personal charm and a lovely soprano voice to performances of "Three Little Girls." Natalie Hall was the favorite prima donna of American Opera company productions last year. She has a sister, Bettina, who plays the second of the three little girls of old Vienna.

WHEN BIGGER AND BOLDER SEX PLAYS ARE IN DEMAND, Mae West will probably write them and act them. She gets arrested now and then for her dramatic audacity, but seems to enjoy rides in a patrol wagon. Miss West, in "Sex," won the title of the most fascinating blonde of the fall theatrical season in Chicago.

READY FOR BED

. . . but looks lovely

How new greaseless skin softener is ending night cream discomfort for women everywhere. Why it banishes dry, scaly look . . . brings satin-smooth, dewy skin.

. . . because she said good-bye *to old-type greasy creams!*

← **THE OLD WAY** . . . *No need now to smooth towel over pillow for fear of grease on linen! New greaseless softening cream contains no heavy oils to make you uncomfortable . . . unattractive . . . at night.*

It's a new type of skin softener women everywhere are changing to!

A light, delicate cream you apply at night . . . it is utterly unlike the old-type "greasy" softening creams. Hence you retire with face smooth and lovely.

No need to smooth towel over pillow for fear of grease on linen. No need to be unattractive . . . uncomfortable with grease on face, in hair.

You simply smooth cream *well* into skin for a moment, and behold! your face is left soft, velvety, utterly greaseless.

What it does

Absorbed rapidly by the skin, this new cream works through the night, counteracting dryness, tight, drawn feeling of skin, scaliness, tired look.

Skillfully compounded of finest ingredients, it keeps skin soft, satin-smooth, dewy.

A strict departure from ordinary softening creams, Texture Cream not only softens and lubricates dry skins, but positively will not over-stimulate oily areas.

Good for "Deceptive Skin"

Hence it is used with remarkable success by the "Deceptive Type" skin, which shows both dry and oily symptoms.

Note: Many women, in attempting to keep skin softened and lubricated, find creams increasing the oily condition around nose, chin, and forehead. Hinds Texture Cream will not do this.

Of exquisite composition, this new cream resembles a delicate, fluffy, whipped cream. Observe, please, the total absence of "greasiness" you see in many creams.

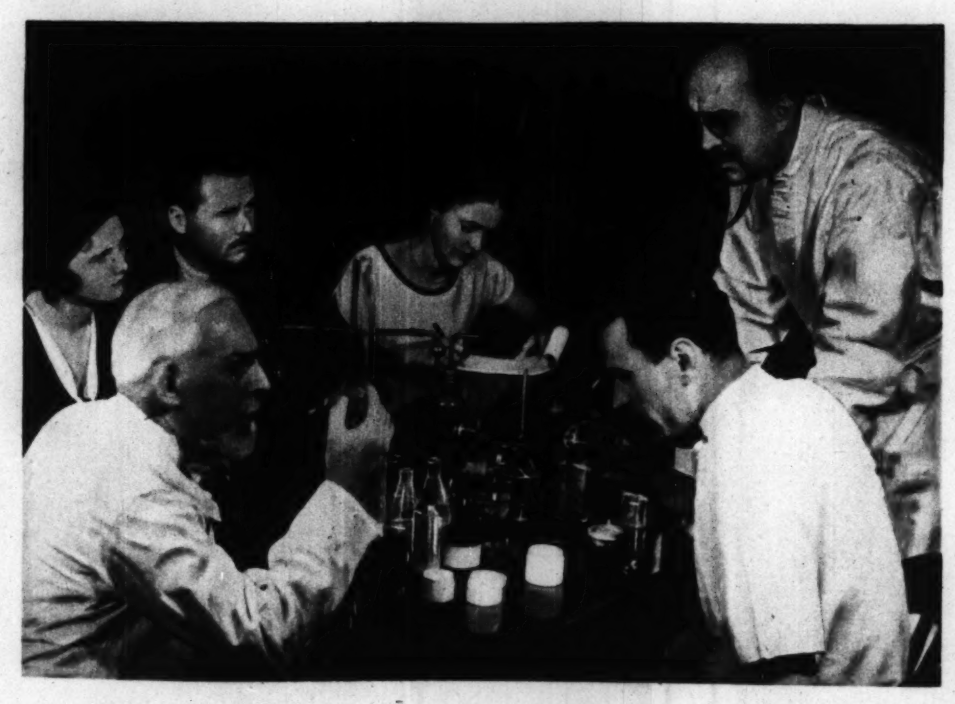
How to use

At night, after cleansing face and neck, smooth Hinds Texture Cream well into skin, a little at a time until it disappears. Wipe off any surplus moisture and skin is left satin-smooth and greaseless.

Hinds Texture Cream is one of the three remarkable new Hinds products, which were declared equal in quality to similar products made by the "salon" lines, when the recent comparative cosmetic test was made at a well-known New York Laboratory.

Consider, too, that this exquisite new cream costs no more than ordinary "greasy" creams.

You get it at all drug and department stores. Price 40¢ and 65¢. Buy Hinds Texture Cream today.



DRAMATIC TEST ***made at well-known New York laboratory proves three new Hinds products equal in quality to similar products of the expensive lines bearing famous "individual" names and selling at prices from two to eight times more than they do.***

New Way to End Large Pores

Now comes a new and vastly better way of pore-refining!

Scientists have been working on it for three years at the Hinds laboratories.

It's a way that not only refines pores, but does so in a remarkably short time.

You accomplish this by means of a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent. Hinds Toning Cleanser, it is called.

Dissolves pore residue

First, it thoroughly cleans surface of skin. Then it enters pores and dissolves out accumulated pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size.

Observe how skin is left cool, clean, exhilarated. Use after cleansing cream to remove all traces of grease, all lingering particles of dirt, dust, make-up.

Cleans skin

Use during day to cleanse skin when renewing make-up. Make-up then applied gives you the lustrous look of glowing health.

Note, please, the new delicate skin texture, the vivid cleanness, regular use of Hinds Toning Cleanser brings you. Price 65¢. Get it today. At all drug and department stores.

Why Bother With "Lard-Like" Cleansing Creams . . .

when there's a remarkable new liquefying cream that melts at skin heat?

The moment you apply, it melts, penetrates pores, removes all dirt, dust, make-up.

Observe how gently it frees skin of impurities, leaving it clean and soothed.

Thus you avoid the danger of pore enlargement which comes with heavy cleansing creams that require vigorous rubbing to penetrate.

This new cream melts 2 to 7 times faster than any other popular-priced liquefying cream. Chemists have proved this.

You get it in two sizes, 40¢ and 65¢. Ask for Hinds Cleansing Cream. At all drug and department stores.

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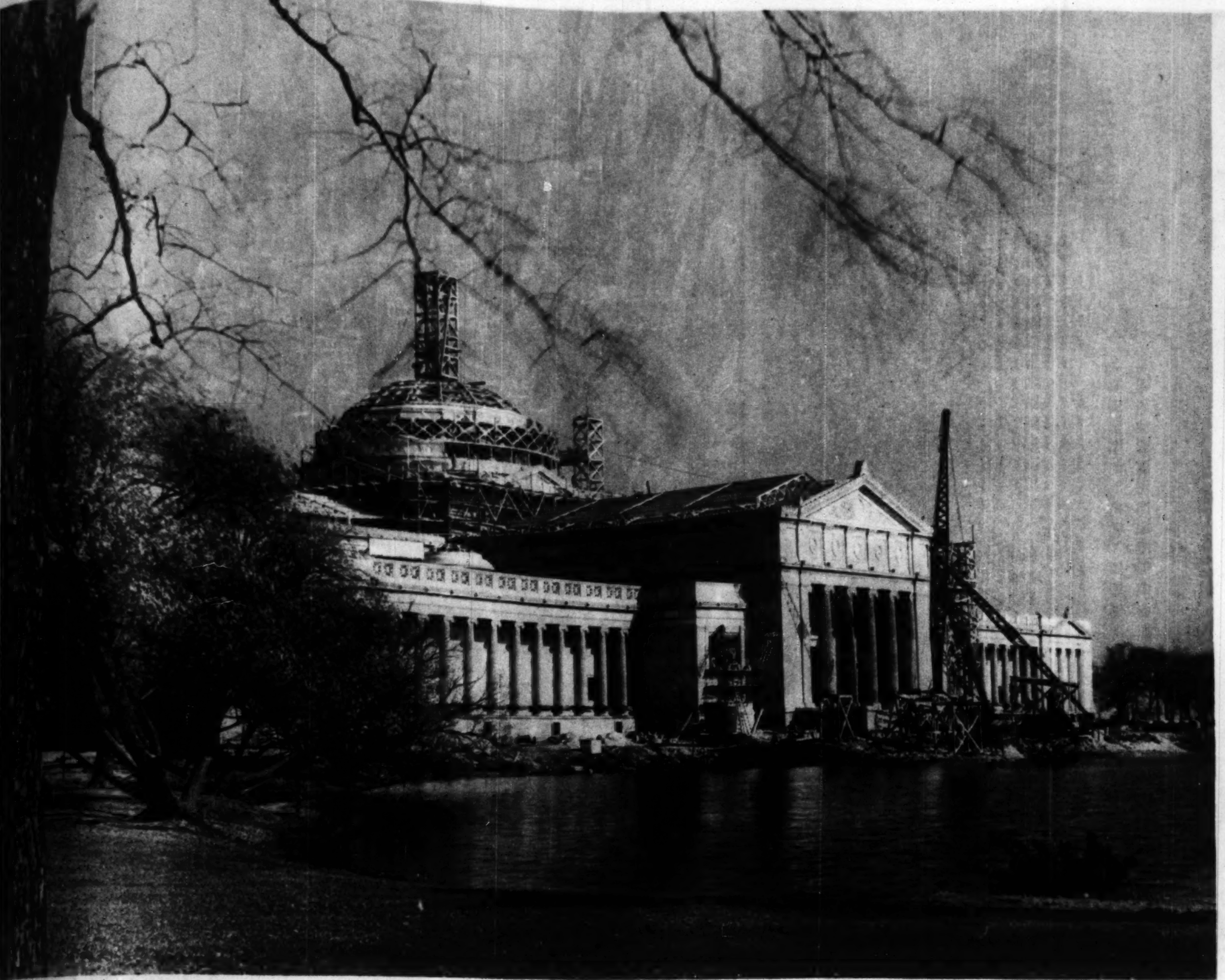
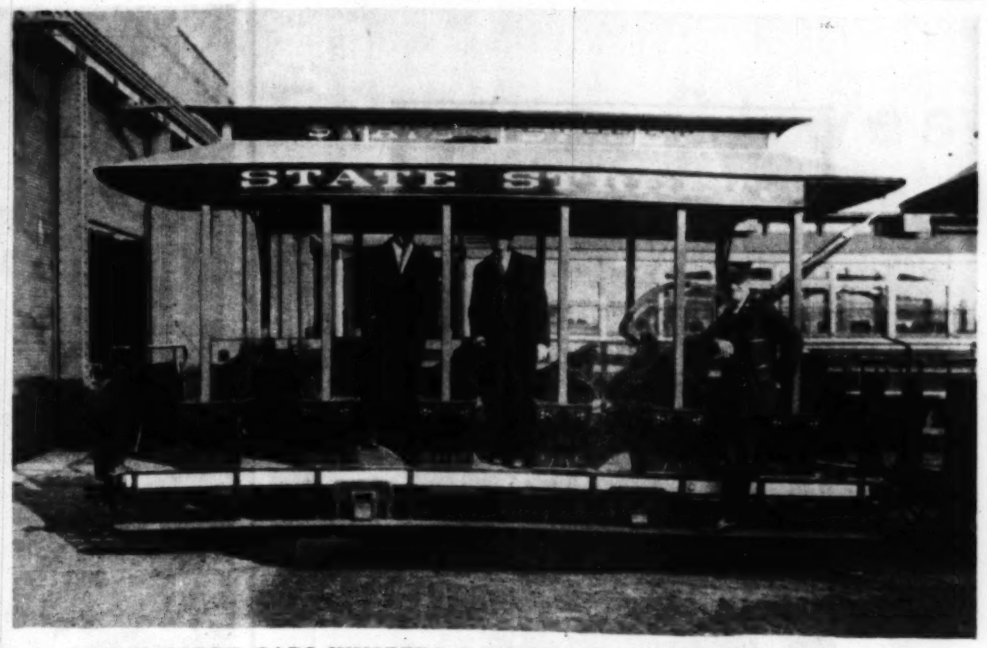
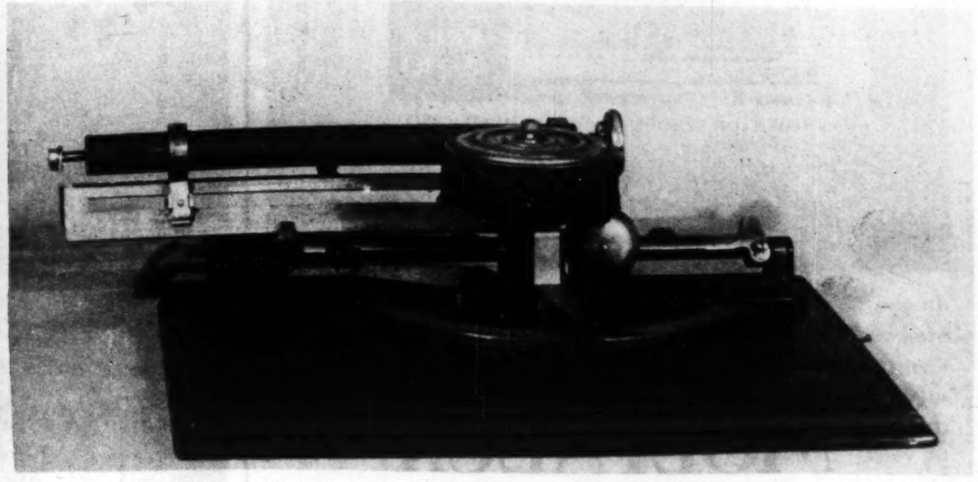


ART PREPARES A SHRINE FOR INDUSTRY—The old Fine Arts building of the world's fair of 1893, which is to house the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, is virtually complete as to exterior, and work on the interior is to begin soon. When the museum is complete, in 1932, collections valued at $30,000,000 will trace the evolution of the machine age. Typical acquisitions appear on this page.

(Photo by Godfrey Lundberg of the Tribune staff.)

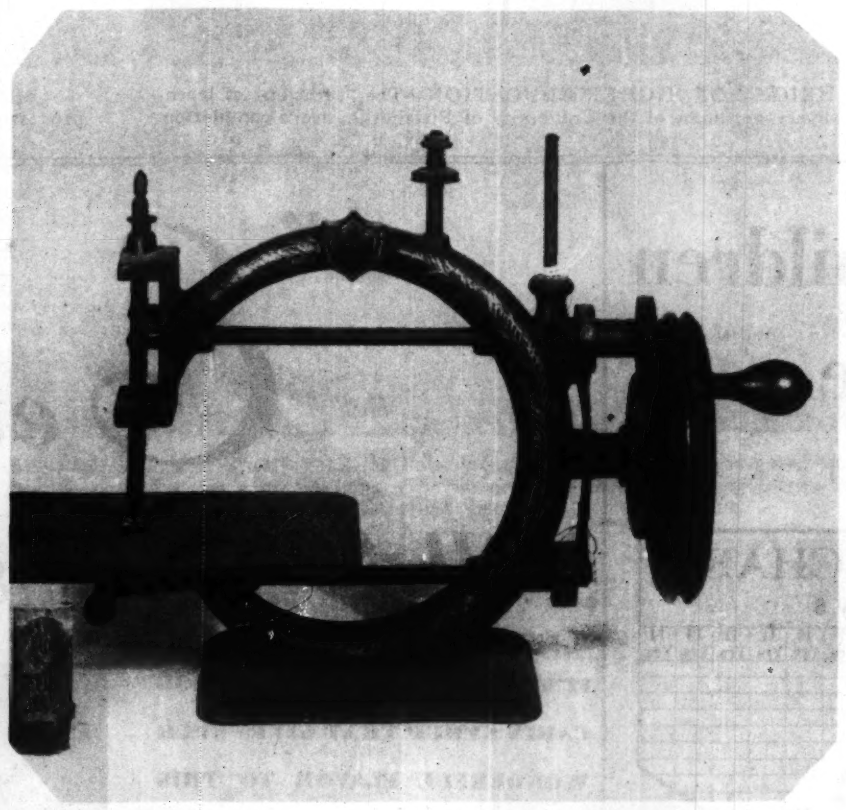


WHEN CABLE CARS WHIZZED DOWN STATE STREET the rush hour crowds of the day jammed such vehicles as this. It is an exact replica, donated to the museum by the late Leonard A. Busby and recently completed by the Chicago Surface Lines.

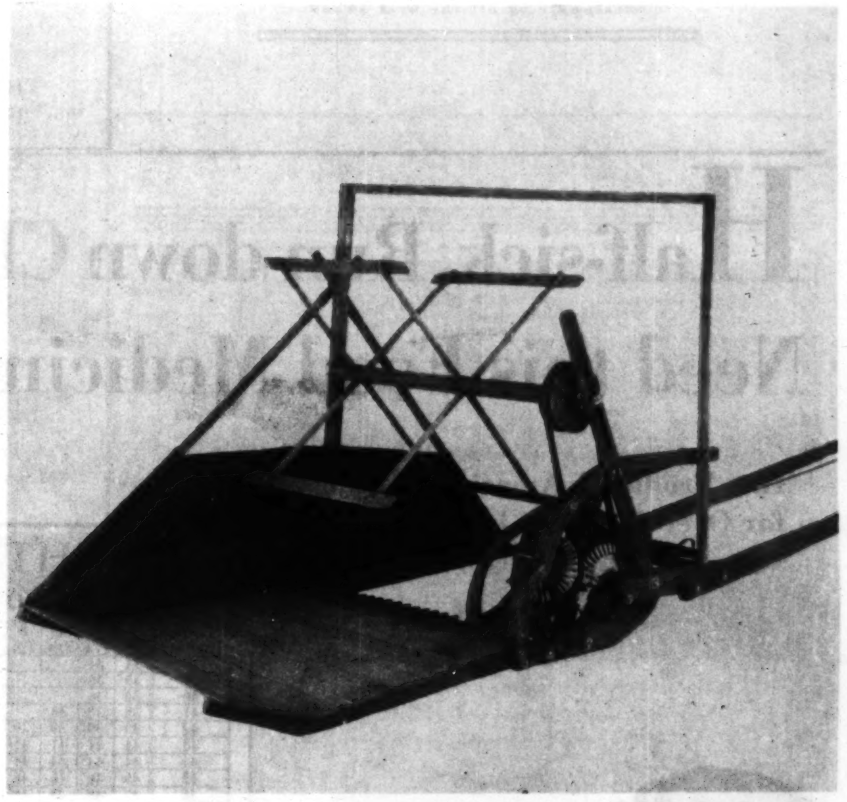


PICTURE THE QUEEN OF POTHOOKS REIGNING OVER THIS! An ancestor of the present-day typewriter which had but four keys. The platen is pressed against the circular keyboard, which is covered by a ribbon.

WHEN GRANDMOTHER WAS A CHILD the locomotive Mississippi, built in England in 1836, proudly snorted on the Natchez & Hamburg railroad. It has been presented to the museum by the Illinois Central railroad.



OTHER TIMES, OTHER SEWING MACHINES—This hand driven contraption was an epochal boon to the seamstress 'way back in the days before electricity was put to work on tucks and ruffles.



THE SUCCESSOR TO THE CRADLE—A replica of the reaper built by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. The operator walked by its side and raked the grain from the platform.

PLAYWRIGHTS AND A POLITICIAN: THE CAMERA ENCOUNTERS THREE FAMILIAR FIGURES OF THE BRITISH SCENE.

THE AUTHOR OF "PETER PAN" IS CHAIRED—Students celebrate installation of Sir James Barrie as chancellor of Edinburg university.

(Wide World photo.)

LLOYD GEORGE SEES THE POINT—Three phases of a joke as registered in the former premier's apprehension of a humorous bit from Sir Henry Lytton. The candid camera made the record unsuspected by its subject at a London luncheon in honor of Sir Henry.

(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TURNS MOVIE DIRECTOR—The celebrated Irish litterateur takes a hand in filming of his play, "How He Lied to Her Husband."

(Wide World photo.)

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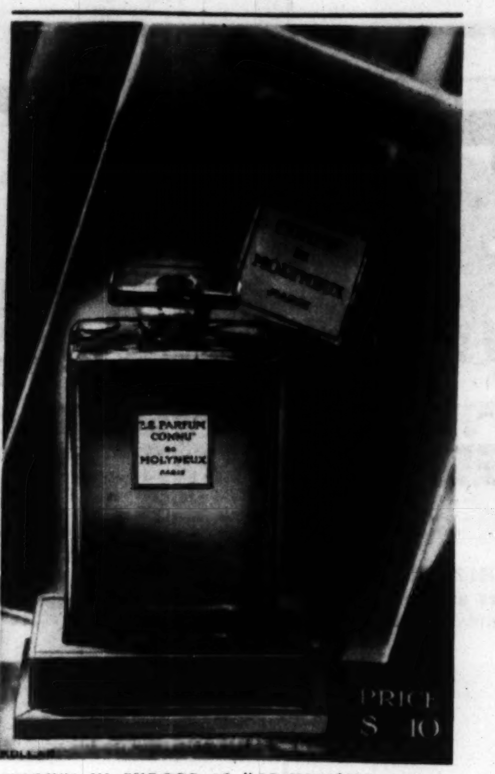
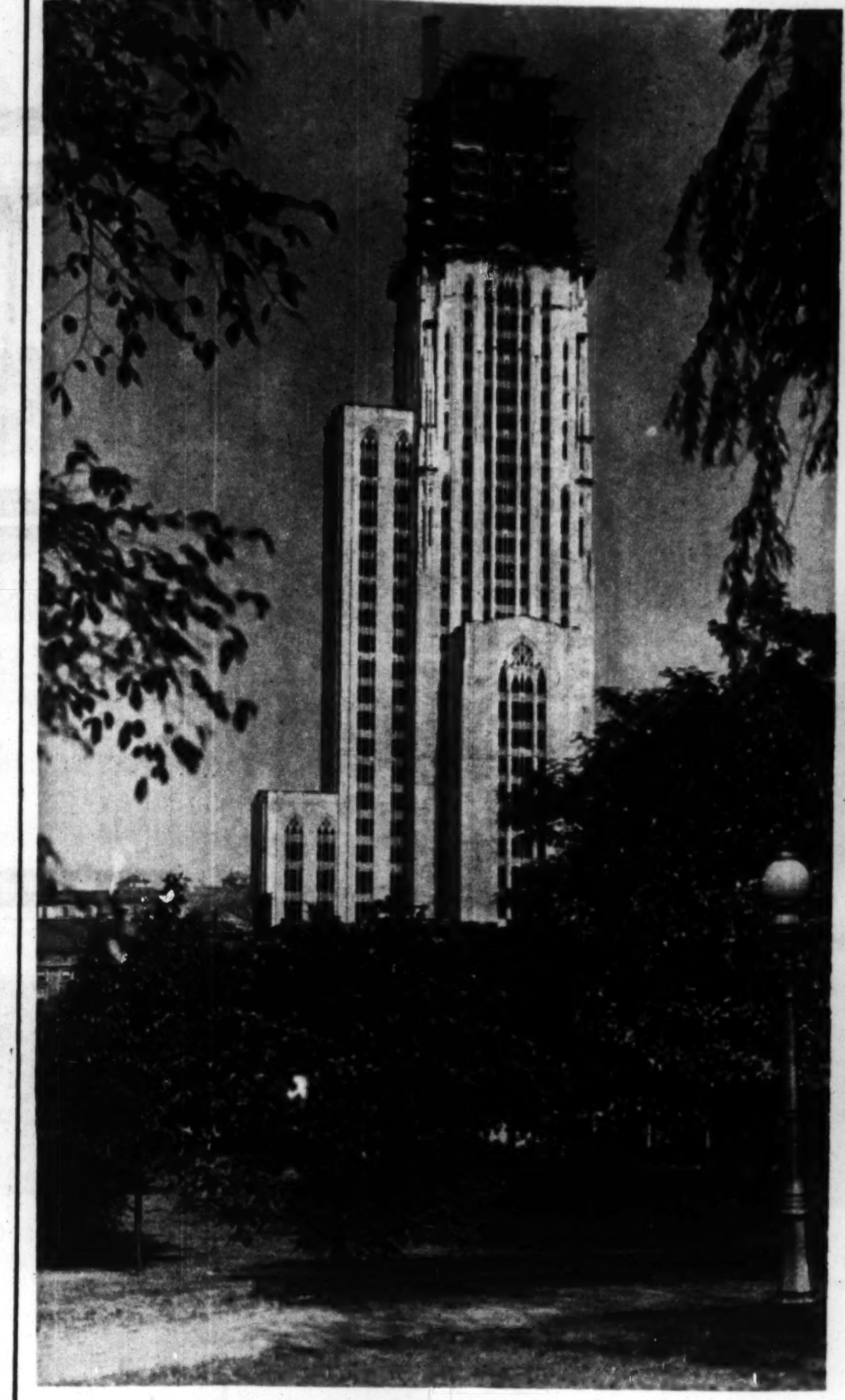


KNOWN IN EUROPE AS "LE NUMÉRO CINQ"

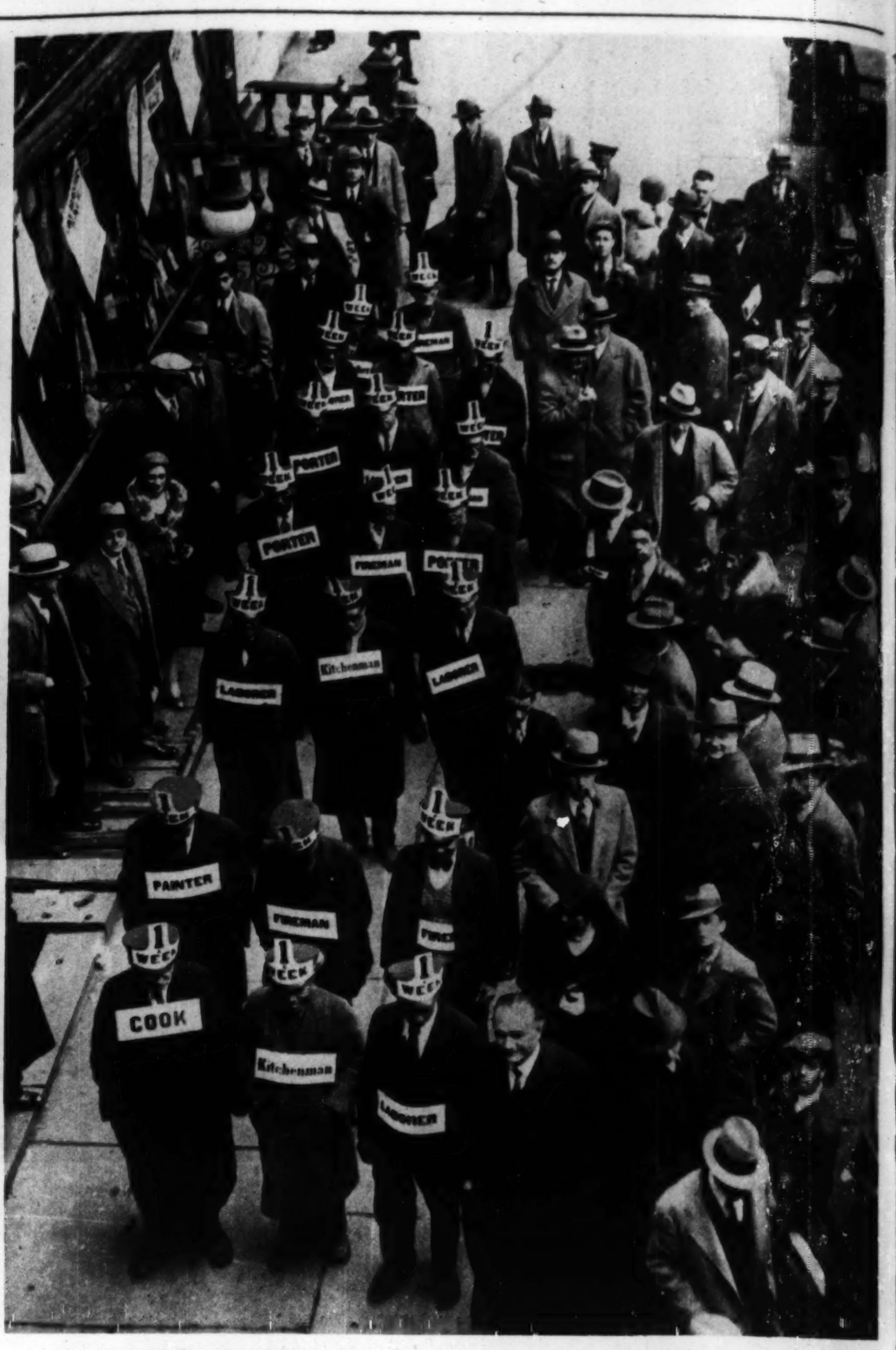
"the world famous perfume in the silver grey box"

MOLYNEUX
PARIS

41 West 57th Street New York City
obtainable in all the best shops



THE HEIGHT OF HIGHER EDUCATION—The "cathedral of learning," new skyscraper home of the University of Pittsburgh, nears completion.



BEDROCK IN WAGES—Urban Ledoux, New York's "Mr. Zero," leads a labeled procession of unemployed offering their services at a dollar a week.
(Associated Press photo.)

Half-sick, Run-down Children Need this Food Medicine

Has Produced Amazing Results for Over 75 Years in Thousands of Homes

WEIGHT CHART
Boys

HEIGHT (Inches)	5 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	7 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	9 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	11 Yrs.	12 Yrs.	13 Yrs.	14 Yrs.
38	34	34								
39	35	35								
40	36	36								
41	38	38	38							
42	39	39	39	39						
43	41	41	41	41						
44	44	44	44	44						
45	46	46	46	46	46					
46	47	48	48	48	48					
47	49	50	50	50	50	50				
48		52	53	53	53	53				
49		55	55	55	55	55	[illegible]			
50		57	58	58	58	58	[illegible]			
51			61	61	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
52			63	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	64	
53			66	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	67	68	68	
54				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70	71	71	72
55					[illegible]	73	73	74	74	74
56					[illegible]	77	77	77	78	78
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74										

Long before vitamins were discovered—long before cod liver oil was greeted with acclaim in the press, mothers discovered that sometimes when a pale, listless child took this medicine, the results were literally amazing. And they soon discovered that when children took it regularly, bones were strong, muscles hard, and colds few and far between.

Today, we know that these results were due to a peculiar combination of cod liver oil in its finest form, with other valuable ingredients. Where there is vitamin deficiency in the diet, Father John's Medicine is invaluable. Pale cheeks glow with color, hollows fill out, appetite becomes keen and sharp. Weight picks up, and a happy, husky child starts thriving and growing.

Father John's Medicine is scientifically compounded and carefully tested. It is a simple food medicine and contains no drugs, no alcohol. It could not possibly harm even an infant. Over 184 hospitals and institutions use it regularly.

If your child catches cold easily, is underweight, has poor appetite, or is recovering from a sick spell, Father John's Medicine will help promote strength and vigor. Even a half-sick, irritable child takes it gladly because it tastes good. Any druggist will supply you.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

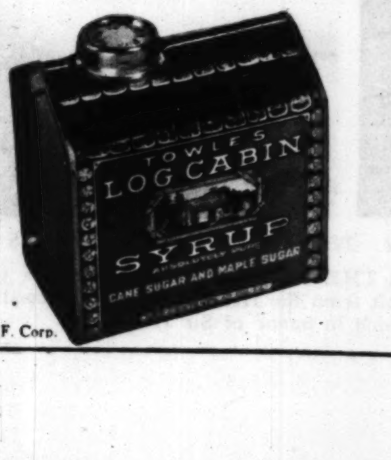
"Eet ees, how you say, magnifique!"

IT'S THE SECOND MAPLE IN LOG CABIN SYRUP THAT GIVES SUCH WONDERFUL FLAVOR TO THIS MATCHLESS BLEND OF TWO MAPLES AND MELLOW CANE

European epicure—or plain American husband—men are all alike when it comes to this treat of treats which your home can enjoy tomorrow morning.

Log Cabin Syrup contains not only Vermont maple, not only delicious cane, but, to give extra goodness, extra rich flavor, *another* choice maple tapped from the giant trees of frosty northern forests.

Why not try Log Cabin Syrup yourself? It's the most popular maple-blended syrup in the world—and especially appetizing on these frosty autumn mornings.



© 1930, G. F. Corp.

LOG CABIN SYRUP

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

"EVENING" by MAIDEN FORM
—A NEW STRAPLESS BRASSIERE

Uplift shown of fine double net . . . with high-waist rayon satin girdle with two steels.

The first uplift so skilfully designed that it STAYS UP without the help of shoulder straps. Backless as well as strapless, "EVENING" gives firm uplift support beneath the new shoulderless and backless gowns. It may be adjusted to fit your figure perfectly by a slender elastic and ribbon band which ties in two tiny bows when no slip is worn. And with daytime costumes, you eliminate an added pair of straps by simply attaching these little bows to your slip.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc.
245 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Maiden Form BRASSIERE

LOOK FOR THE MAIDEN FORM REGISTERED TRADE MARK LABEL WHICH IDENTIFIES GENUINE MAIDEN FORM GARMENTS

CORN
CALLOUSES-BUN
SOFT CORNS Between
Stop experimenting! U
Scholl's Zino-pads. Th
pain of these foot troubles lik
In *one minute* comfort is
Their soothing, healing me
takes out all soreness. A
remove the cause—frict
pressure of shoes—by cushio
protecting the sore spot. Thi
safe, sure. Special size and s
Corns, Soft Corns, Sore To
louses and Bunions. Sold at
Shoe and Dept. stores—only

Dr Scholl
Zino-pa
Put one on—the pain is

Now Com
SIMPLIF
for B

A Scientific Discover
Condenses a Complete
sional Facial Into a
Application, Taking Le
3 Minutes, and Combi
4 Fundamentals in Sk
Urged By Foremost

NOW comes a remarkab
velopment in beauty s
discovery that experts predic
change all previous methods i

A way that condenses the f
mentals of scientific skin c
single three-minute home a
And that provides the *exac*
effect of a complete *Professi*
costing $3 or more.

A way that combats black
enlarged pores; often with
believable results. That ba
mature age lines, and the li
and worry. *For each applic*
directly on each and all of thes

Hence, a way that compl
nates the need of costly sp
and lotions. Of old-tim
creams, of "skin foods"
gents. Yet—that is as easy
ordinary cleansing cream.

Do you wonder, then, tha
expert advice tens of thous
en are adopting this uniq

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther F
Cream. And it marks the
of totally *new* principles
as defined by the most rec
findings of ablest special
field of beauty culture.

Mr. Zero," leads a labeled ... week.
(Associated Press photo.)

"EVENING"
MAIDEN FORM
A NEW
STRAPLESS
BRASSIERE

...own of fine ... with ... rayon satin ... two steels.

The first uplift so skilfully designed that it STAYS UP without the help of shoulder straps. Backless as well as strapless, "EVENING" gives uplift support beneath new shoulderless and backless gowns. It may be adjusted to fit your figure perfectly by a slender elastic and ribbon band which ties in two tiny bows when no... is worn. And with day... costumes, you eliminate ... added pair of straps by ... simply attaching these little ... to your slip.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE
MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc.
... FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Maiden Form
BRASSIERE

THE MAIDEN FORM REGISTERED TRADE MARK LABEL IDENTIFIES GENUINE MAIDEN FORM GARMENTS

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS-Between the Toes

Stop experimenting! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one *minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they remove *the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size and shape for Corns, Soft Corns, Sore Toes, Callouses and Bunions. Sold at all Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Takes Cod Liver Oil and begs for more

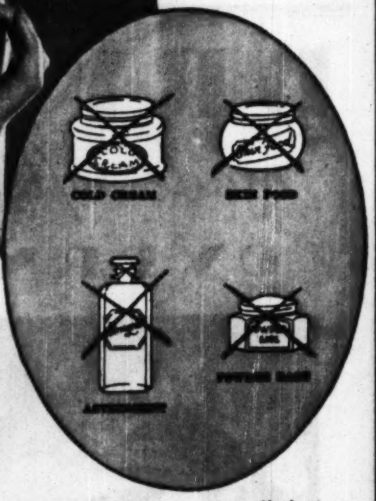
Gone is the nauseous flavor and fishy odor of cod liver oil. This *new* kind, Coco Cod, tastes like chocolate—tastes so good that children beg for more! Yet it's full strength, pure cod liver oil—with every vital, life-giving vitamin left in to build growing bodies.

Let the youngsters have all they want! Doctors prescribe its daily use. All druggists have Coco Cod.

Coco Cod

Now Comes Scientifically SIMPLIFIED *Skin Care for Busy Women*

The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.



A Scientific Discovery That Condenses a Complete Professional Facial Into a Single Application, Taking Less Than 3 Minutes, and Combining the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged By Foremost Experts!

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that experts predict may soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single three-minute home application! And that provides the *exact* and *same* effect of a complete *Professional Facial* costing $3 or more.

A way that combats blackheads and enlarged pores; often with almost unbelievable results. That banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. *For each application works directly on each and all of these conditions.*

Hence, a way that completely eliminates the need of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of "skin foods" and astringents. Yet—that is as easy to use as an ordinary cleansing cream.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice tens of thousands of women are adopting this unique creation?

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And, thus that ends the use of a special "skin food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base. Thus the four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

Age lines soon go under this daily care. Flabby tissues strengthen and become firm. The skin is kept clean—for the astringent action of this cream *closes* the pores after they've been cleaned.

It is sold under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. Try it today. You'll be glad you did. 34

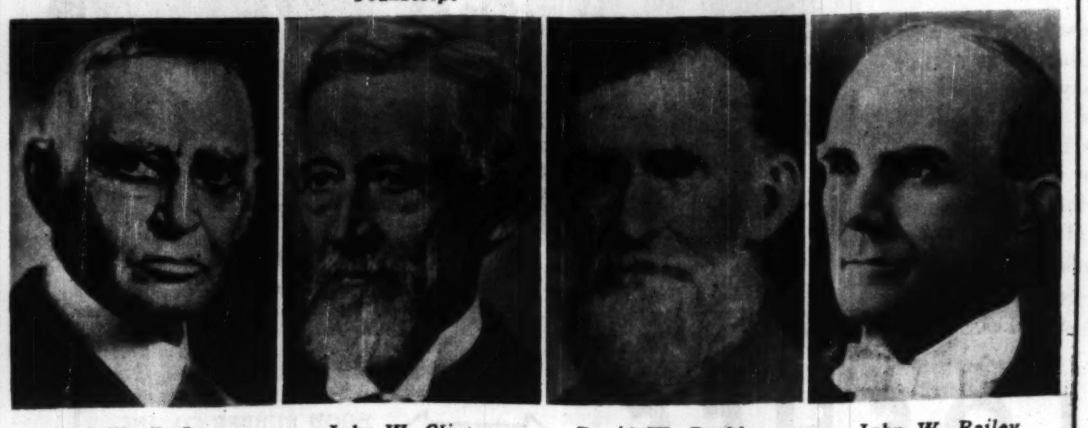
LADY ESTHER
FOUR-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE, in addition to making a man healthy, wealthy, and wise, brings such rewards as gorgeous morning scenes which the sluggard is up too late to see. Such a scene, this study of sunshine and cloud above a gloomy lake shore, was the prize of an early-rising photographer. (Photo by Edward McGill of the Tribune staff.)

THREE GIRL FRIENDS OF THE MIKE—Meet Clara, Lu, 'n' Em, the gossiping trio of W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune radio station. The camera finds them embarking for an excursion by plane, temporarily waiving their conversational rights in favor of aviation.

Henry W. Clendenin (1837-1926) Illinois State Register — *Elijah P. Lovejoy (1802-1837) Alton Observer* — *William O. Davis (1837-1911) Bloomington Pantagraph* — *Joseph Medill (1819-1899) Chicago Tribune*

Edward W. Scripps (1854-1926) Founder of United Press — *Henry M. Pindell (1860-1924) Peoria Journal and Transcript* — *Simeon Francis (1796-1872) Illinois State Journal* — *Victor F. Lawson (1850-1925) Chicago Daily News*

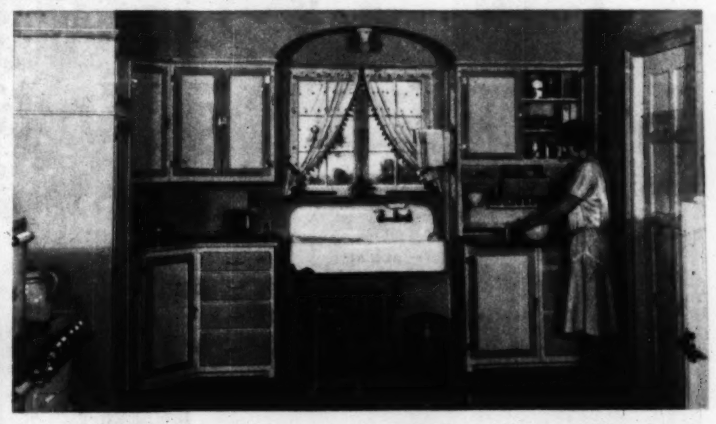


Melville E. Stone (1848-1929) Founder of Associated Press — *John W. Clinton (1836-1918) Editor and Historian* — *David W. Barkley (1842-1908) Fairfield, Illinois* — *John W. Bailey (1830-1903) Princeton, Illinois*

JOURNALISM PAYS TRIBUTE TO TRAIL BLAZERS OF YESTERDAY—These twelve editors, makers of newspaper history, will be honored next Friday when the Illinois Press association dedicates its Hall of Fame in the University of Illinois auditorium. Busts of eight will be unveiled; busts of the remaining four remain to be completed.

Fownes Gloves

MOCHA is the aristocrat of glove leathers . . . smooth and soft and fine. Here at Fownes, we've been choosing the very best skins and cutting them into gentlemen's gloves since 1777. Naturally, we know how! • Illustrated above is a pair of Fownes gloves in slate-gray mocha. They're conservatively styled and correct for almost any occasion. They fit snugly and comfortably. They're handsomely finished and strongly sewn. They'll look smart as long as you wear them . . . a long time, indeed! These, and other Fownes gloves in other leathers, are sold at your favorite shop. Fownes, 1802 North American Building, Chicago, Illinois.



Here's how one woman arranged her kitchen with Curtis Kitchen Units! Note the Curtis broom closet (left) and the special Curtis utility unit (right).

Remodel Your Kitchen

with just those units you want—

IT COSTS SO LITTLE THE NEW CURTIS WAY!

It costs so little, now, to arrange your kitchen with just those convenient units you need, placed exactly where you want them. Curtis Kitchen Units are made in all sizes and styles—storage units, cupboard units, drawer sections, those exclusive Curtis broom closets with built-in ironing boards. Each is a complete piece of cabinet work. Choose as many or as few as you like, to fit your individual requirements.

To make planning simple for you, we have all Curtis Units reproduced in Miniature Kitchen Sets. You can actually build your new kitchen or remodel your old one *right in our office before you spend a penny!*

Convenient Payment Plan. As little as $60 may make your present kitchen the "model kitchen" you've long dreamed of having—and you can arrange for easy payments. Write us for "Your Dream Kitchen," a colorful booklet of Curtis kitchens. See the interesting assemblies in our display rooms. (Open evenings; ample parking space.) If you live outside the city, write us for the name of the nearest Curtis dealer.

The Curtis Door & Sash Co.
1422 So. WESTERN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone—CANal 4900

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

DEALERS: Women everywhere are enthusiastic about the new Curtis Kitchen Idea. Write us for dealer propositions.

Curtis Door & Sash Co.
Department T3
1422 S. Western Ave., Chicago
Please send me, free, a copy of "Your Dream Kitchen."
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

A PRIME MINISTER TAKES AN AERIAL JOY RIDE—Premier MacDonald goes flying during an air circus for dominion envoys at London. (Associated Press photo.)

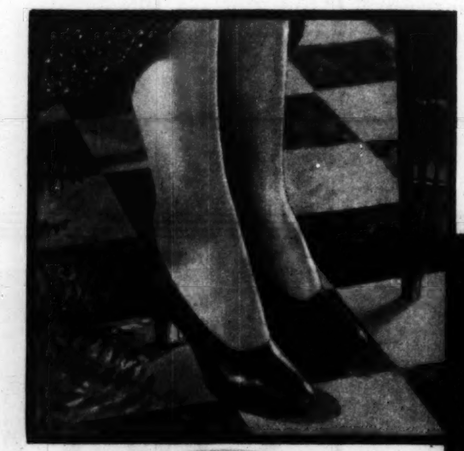
REDMEN CONTRIBUTE TO A REPRODUCTION OF CHICAGO HISTORY—Indians from the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin arrive with a 70 foot flagpole for the replica of old Fort Dearborn, now nearing completion as a feature of the 1933 World's fair. (Tribune photo.)

THE GOVERNOR OF HAWAII VISITS TRIBUNE TOWER—Lawrence M. Judd (left), en route to Washington, sees Chicago from an aerial vantage point. (Tribune photo.)

Never before . . .

GALOSHES WITH "SILK-STOCKING FIT"

these **HOOD GALOSHES** *actually mould themselves to foot and ankle*



First—look at the slim ankles and smartly shod feet, pictured above! Now, see, on the right, how these same feet and ankles retain all their trim, slender smartness, when clad in the new Hood Galosh. Here is an amazing improvement in galosh fit. Galoshes actually made to fit like a silk stocking!

New RUBALOSH *by Hood. Shoes by I. Miller. Dress designed by Lucile Paray for Susquehanna Silks.*

THIS season, more than ever before—what with longer skirts and "feminine" frocks—a "neatly turned ankle" is important!

Surely an appropriate moment for the entrance of the new Hood Galosh—a smarter, better fitting galosh than ever you saw! A galosh that fits with amazing new perfection because it is made on the "silk-stocking principle"—(technically called Hood Lastic Construction).

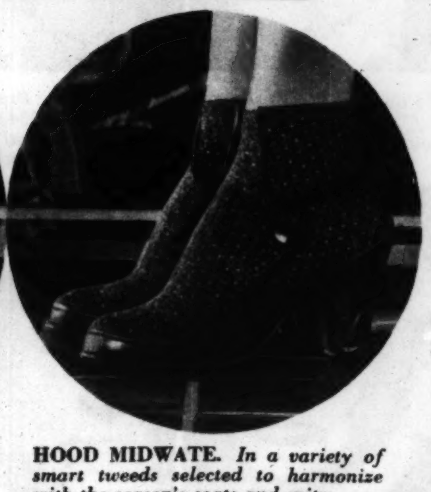
That means this new Hood Galosh actually clings with the stretchable smoothness of a silk stocking. Molds itself with a new slenderizing grace to every curve of your foot and ankle.

In addition, these new Hood Galoshes fit more accurately at the heel. There is a heel to match every shoe you wear from your most sensible oxford to your most frivolous slipper.

You can get these Hood Galoshes in misses' and children's as well as women's sizes. They come in a wide variety of uppers—the lightest of all-rubber, sports tweeds and one-tone fabrics, or the washable "suede" finish of the Hood Raintog.

Every new Hood Galosh is made with this "silk-stocking fit." Ask for Hood Galoshes. See for yourself what a difference it makes.

HOOD RAINTOG. *This smart "suede" finish, originated by Hood, is washable. Trim. Light. In beige and brown.*

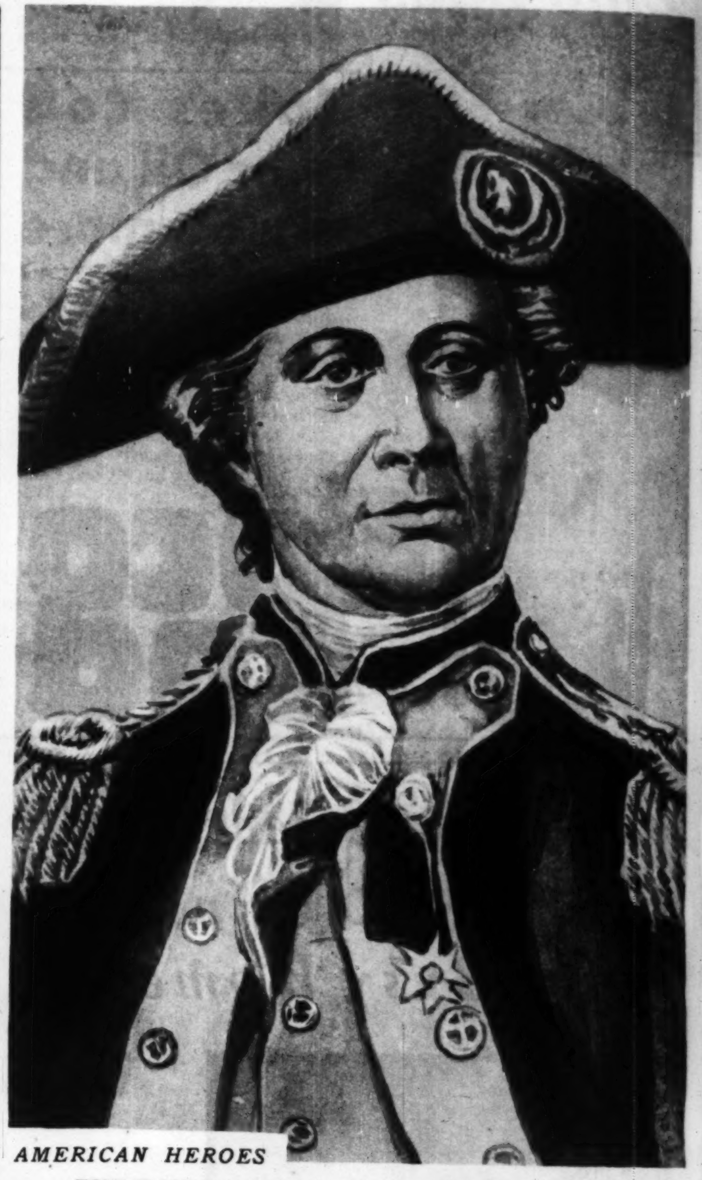


HOOD MIDWATE. *In a variety of smart tweeds selected to harmonize with the season's coats and suits.*

HOOD GALOSHES

HOOD RUBBER CO., INC.
Watertown, Mass.

HOOD MAKES CANVAS SHOES · RUBBER FOOTWEAR · TIRES · RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS · RUBBER FLOOR TILING



AMERICAN HEROES

THE FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY, John Paul Jones. On the editorial page of today's Tribune, in the main news section, Clifford Raymond tells the story of his embattled career.

DRY SKIN

made soft and supple

OVERNIGHT!

ADJUDGED *the most beautiful in America—the hands of Zola Gray, New York stage star, are kept youthful, soft, beautiful by Campana's Italian Balm.*

ITALIAN BALM will quickly rid your skin of that parched, flaky, scratchy feeling called "dryness." With magic speed, it penetrates your skin, restores its natural moisture, destroys the foothold of wrinkles (for dry skin is the source of wrinkles) and makes your face and hands soft, smooth, supple and comfortable. Italian Balm is a skin *softener*—invented by an internationally famous skin specialist. For children's tender skins, chapping or housework roughness, it is the favorite of many thousands of women. Greaseless, quick drying—very economical. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Get a 35c trial bottle at your drug or department store. Other sizes 60c and $1.00. Or send coupon for *free* week's supply.

Campana's
Italian Balm

COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

CAMPANA CORP.
3501 Lincoln Way,
Batavia, Illinois

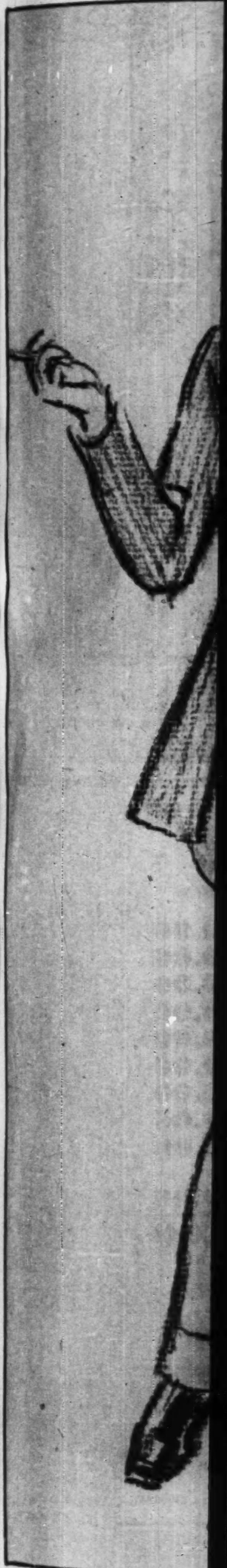
Please send me my Vanity size bottle of Italian Balm, free and postpaid.

(Please Write or Print Plainly)

Name ....

Address ....

The deb and her ma...
doting mother, by w...
club. There will be...
ice. There will also...
flasks, just in case t...
case, and there will...



The sweet young th...
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Many among Doroth...
Older club member...
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I-VISITS TRIBUNE
en route to Washing-
ntage point.
(Tribune photo.)

ERICAN NAVY, John
of today's Tribune, in
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SKIN
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GHT!

ITALIAN BALM will quickly
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ther sizes 60c and $1.00. Or send
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Balm
LASTS LONGER
(Write or Print Plainly)

Ladies at the Country Club

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The deb and her ma. Alma is being introduced to local society by her doting mother, by way of a very select evening party at the country club. There will be pink ice cream and pink sandwiches and pink tinted ice. There will also be college boys for the stag line with plenty of flasks, just in case the punch is not all it should be, which will be the case, and there will be a shortage of chicken salad.

Auction. Just a lovely bridge hostess looking daggers and spears and other sharp implements at a loud talker from another party.

The young lady champion. Katherine is a great one for golf, tennis, squash, hounds; indeed, any game is her meat, and she has innumerable cups to prove her prowess. Country club members are very proud of her. What with invitation matches, championship matches, and every day tournaments, Katherine has to take as many as six showers a day in the ladies' locker room, and is getting awfully shriveled from it.

The guest. Lady guests of country club members can always be spotted even from afar by the little shrieks and squeals of delight which they let out. "O, what a *marvelous* view! And what a *charming* clubhouse you have!" and "It's really like a lovely home!" are samples of what a guest considers the fair thing to say.

The sweet young thing. Dorothy is one of the sub debs who are perfectly at home anywhere outside their own domain. She is considered a great little pal by the younger set en masse. "Let's start something," is Dorothy's motto, and she is capable of starting anything from a roughhouse to a fire. Many among Dorothy's companions think her a great beauty. Older club members, however, and their opinion is nil, have said among themselves, "That girl gives me the creeps!"

The bride. "O, Leon, I'm doing just *terrible* today! If it hadn't been for you I'd have been in that sand box for hours and hours!" When you hear something like this wafted on the breeze over a golf course you may know that a bride of not more than two months is taking up golf to be a real pal to the best boy in the world.

Meet Mrs. Carol Thumb, the steward's wife. Mrs. Thumb has to hear all the complaints that begin, "Couldn't we have fresh vegetables for a change? The peas at my luncheon tasted like cork!"

The money background. Some club members are wealthier than others, and it really is beautiful the way they belittle their money so that others who are not so fortunate will feel at ease. "I really think it's foolish," says young Mrs. Pursey at an afternoon bridge at the Fingernail Country club, "to own more than three or four cars. I think four cars are enough for *anybody!*"

The younger married set. Laura is what the social columns speak of as a young society matron, to distinguish her from the social lights who are known as dowagers and are very disapproving of the modern goings on. Laura is never without a husband in the offing, though seldom her own, and is a perfect mother, though you'd never believe it to look at her. She will mother anything of the male gender between twenty and eighty. Laura and her set generally round off an evening of what used to be called "whoopee" at the country club, making the welkin ring loud and long.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAMP ALBUM

STAMPS OF THE NATIONS

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

This is SET NO. 7

This is the Stamp of: ______________
Write name of Nation here

CLUE: The nation represented by the upper portion of this composite stamp is a dominion ruled over by a Governor General and a general assembly; the central portion the stamp of a nation bounded on the south by Dutch Borneo and the lower part of a stamp issued by a country of which Montevideo is the capital.

This is the Stamp of: ______________
Write name of Nation here

CLUE: Brazil forms the northern boundary of the nation represented by the upper part of this composite stamp; Christchurch is one of the cities of the nation represented by the central portion; the government which issued the lower portion lies in 115 East Longitude.

This is the Stamp of: ______________
Write name of Nation here

CLUE: Rubber and pepper are the chief exports of the land (some 42,000 sq. miles in area) which is represented by the upper part of this composite. A South American republic, set up in 1825, is the nation represented by the central part of this stamp. The bottom portion indicates a dominion composed of two islands.

• THE RULES •

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print in this "Stamp Album," a set of 3 composite "Stamps of the Nations." Each set of stamps, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete stamps. The public is invited to put the stamps together and name the countries they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best answers! See Prize List at right.

2. The composite stamps must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each stamp must be written the name of the country it represents. A total of 42 stamps will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. IMPORTANT! *Hold all stamps until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Stamps," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All stamps must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with your entry giving your name and address and telling the name of your favorite Stamp and why you like it best. Letters must not exceed 50 words.

   Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the stamps together, correctly naming the countries they represent, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

7. SCHOOL TEACHERS, NOTE: To interest School Teachers in encouraging their pupils to enter this instructive and educational game, the Chicago Tribune will award 5 prizes of $100.00 each to the teachers of public, parochial or private schools of grammar or high-school grades, whose pupils rank highest among the winners. Teachers! This new game will familiarize your pupils with many foreign countries. Help them win!

8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the stamps from the Tribune and assemble the stamps from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

673 Big Cash Prizes

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		300.00
Next 5 Prizes	$250.00 each	1,250.00
Next 10 Prizes	$100.00 each	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	$50.00 each	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	$25.00 each	1,000.00
Next 100 Prizes	$10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 490 Prizes	$5.00 each	2,450.00
5 Awards to School Teachers,	$100.00 each	500.00
673 Prizes totaling		$10,000.00

The 3 stamps in Set No. 7 are among these

Get Set No. 8 *in Next Sunday's*

Chicago Sunday Tribune

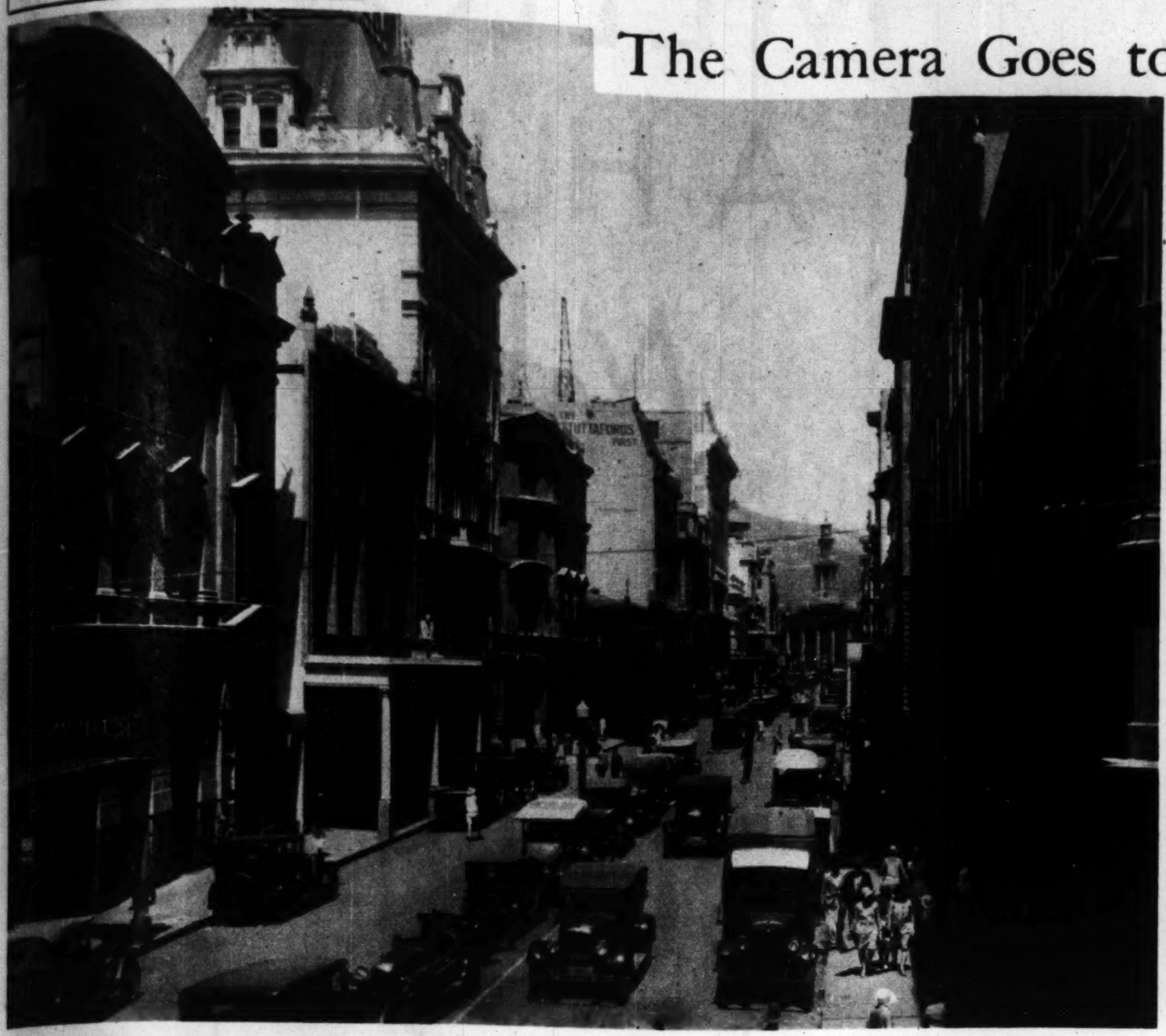
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 16, 1930

The Camera Goes to Extremes

A Pictorial Adventure Into Two Hemispheres



WE VISIT SOUTH AFRICA, which is loosening the bonds of empire as far as "Mother" England will permit; and in Cape Town, capital of Cape Colony, find an atmosphere as British as cricket or roast beef.

INTO THE KEN OF THE TOURIST SWIM TWO OCEANS, the Atlantic and Indian, from the summit of Table mountain, 3,582 feet above Cape Town. The aerial cableway scales the height in a very few minutes.

AT A TAXI STAND in Durban, seaport and chief town of the province of Natal. Zulu lads fearfully arrayed are the motive power of the rickshaws.

MIGHTY MOUNTAINS AND PUNY MAN come into impressive contrast on the Haut bay beach at Cape Town; note the tiny figures on the shore. The heights which rise in the background are the advance guard of the rugged chain which lines the coast.

A REMNANT OF BARBARIC ENTERPRISE—Ruin of the famous Zimbabwe "elliptical temple," a Rhodesian relic of other days, which is neither elliptical nor a temple.

(Photos from South African Railways.)

A PHOTOGRAPHIC LEAP TO ANOTHER CORNER OF THE WORLD ends at Hudson's bay, where the building of a 510 mile railway from The Pas, Manitoba, forms the first act in a new industrial drama. The rails were laid in marshland by machine when the ground was frozen, and ballasted later after the thaws.

HOSTS TO ADVANCING CIVILIZATION—Indian children of old Fort Churchill, terminus of the new railroad on the shore of Hudson's bay, watch the white man's antics with puzzled wonderment.

THE CHICAGO OF THE NORTH—So someone with an eye to the future has dubbed sprawling Churchill, new seaport of the western world. The steel link with The Pas, now in operation, gives western cities a grain route to Liverpool more than a thousand miles shorter than before.

(Photos from Canadian National Railways.)

MELLOWED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS

While fearful monsters sported on the shores of PENNSYLVANIA

A HUNDRED MILLION years ago—millions of years before even these strange monsters sported in the seas—nature formed the Bradford-Allegany oil pool.

That was in the Devonian Age. In this age the conditions of heat, pressure and raw materials in the Bradford-Allegany District were most favorable to forming high grade crude for lubricating oil—so favorable that today Bradford-Allegany crude commands the highest price per barrel of all Pennsylvania grade crudes. Just note the prices in any petroleum journal.

When you buy the new, improved Sinclair Mobiline Motor Oil for your car you get a pure Pennsylvania grade oil that is made 100% from Bradford-Allegany crude. You get an oil that has gone through the most up-to-date refining processes in the biggest single refinery using Pennsylvania grade crude exclusively—an oil that is triple-filtered, de-waxed at as low as 60° F. below zero—and guaranteed to flow at zero.

Have the nearest Sinclair dealer change your oil to Sinclair Mobiline according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. After long, hard driving note how this Mobiline stands up—how it comes out of your crankcase almost as good as it went in. Note, especially, how very little Mobiline has been used up—positive, visible proof that this rich, Devonian oil protects the last mile as well as the first!

SEND YOUR NAME and address to our nearest office with a list of the states where you intend touring and we will send you road maps and the Sinclair Law of Lubrication booklet, free. Sinclair Refining Company, (Inc.) New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Fort Worth, Kansas City.

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Made in the newest, largest single refinery using PENNSYLVANIA grade crude exclusively.

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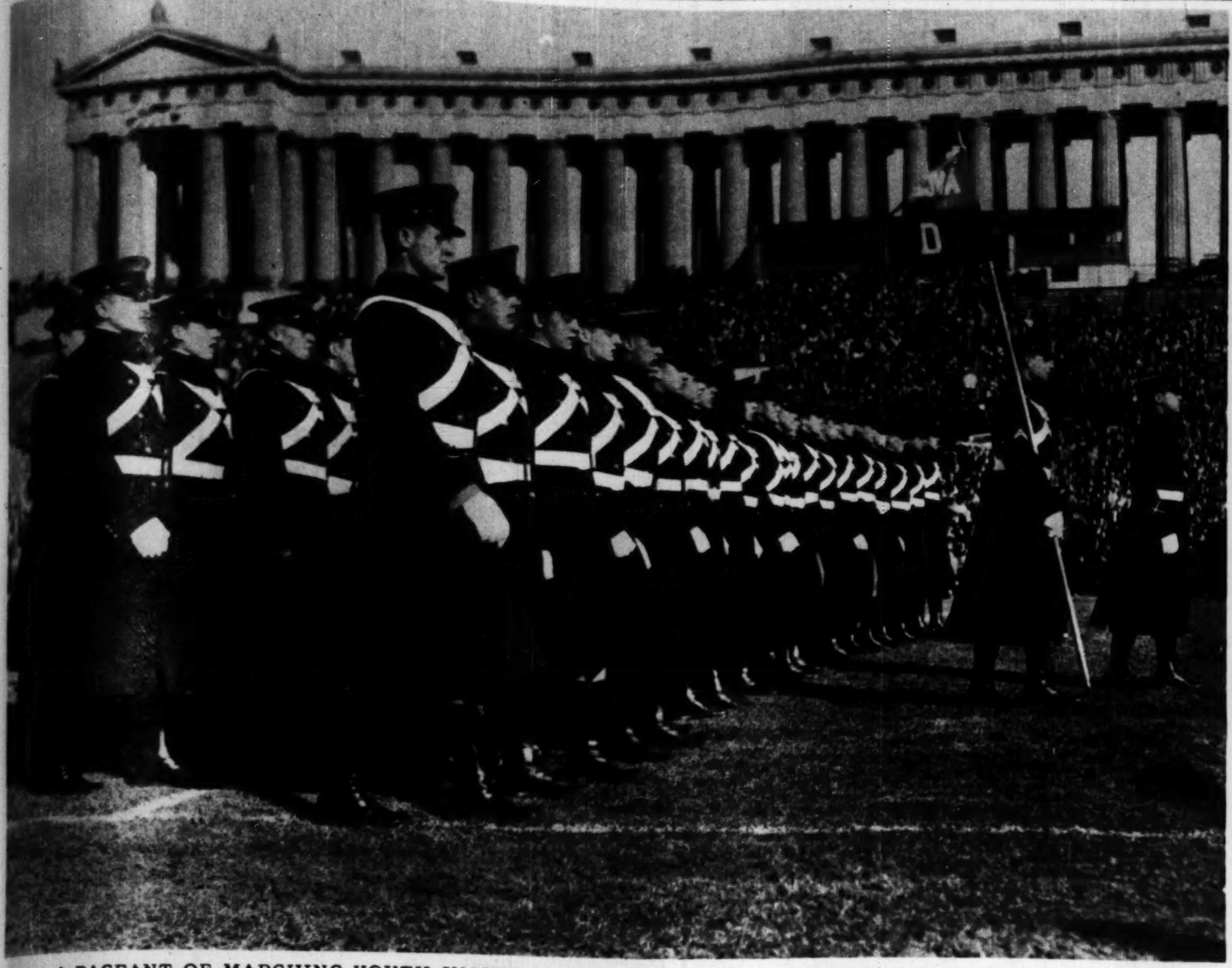
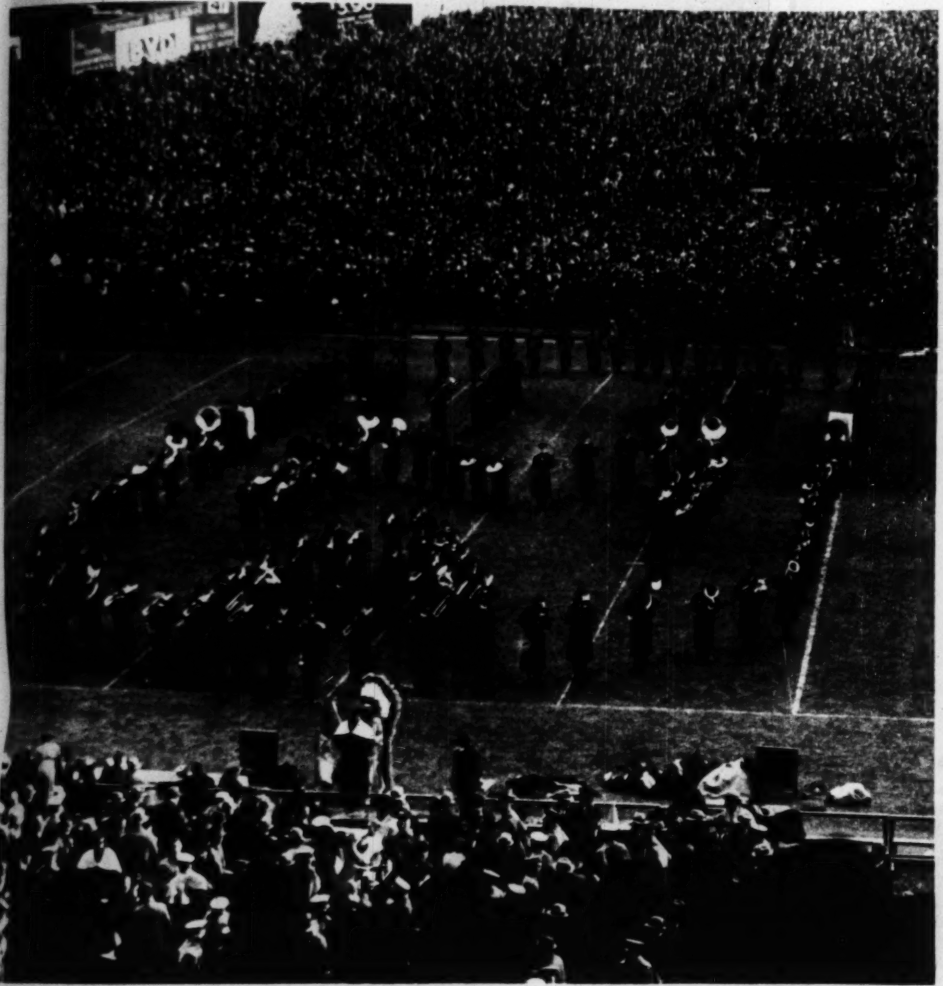
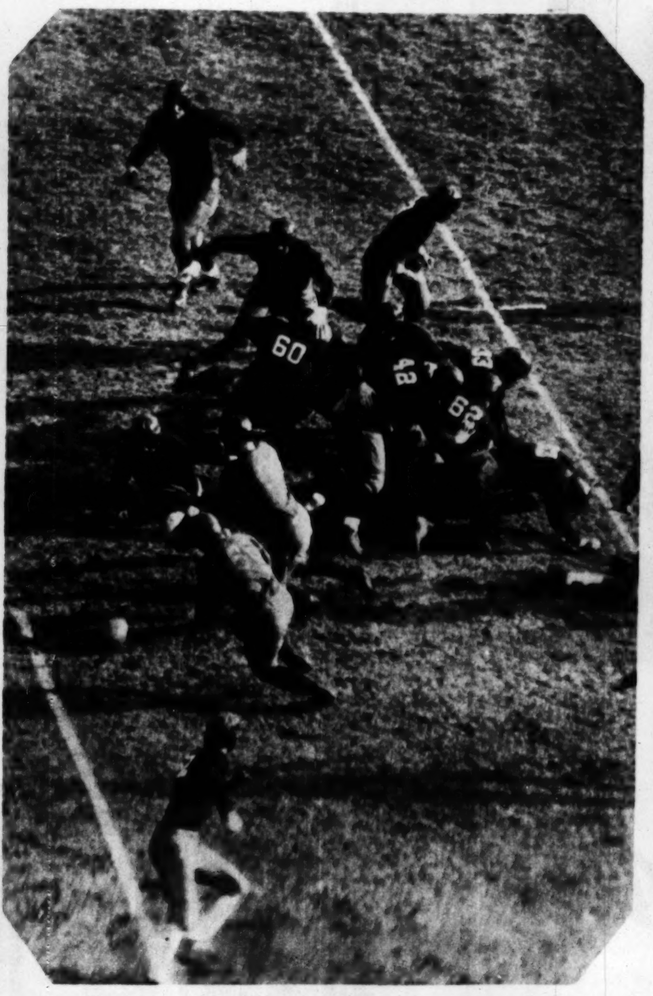


A PAGEANT OF MARCHING YOUTH INAUGURATES A GRIDIRON SPECTACLE AT SOLDIERS' FIELD—Cadets of St. John's and Culver military academies pass in review before the governors of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and the national commander of the American Legion. Sponsored by the Cook County Legion, the game, a 19 to 0 victory for Culver, was a benefit for disabled and unemployed veterans. (Photo by John W. Steger of The Tribune Staff.)

THE "FLYING HOTEL" AIMS FOR AMERICA—An impressive view of the German DO-X, the world's biggest flying boat, which, as this page went to press, had completed the preliminary laps of its projected trans-Atlantic flight from Switzerland to the United States. Aboard the great ship were a fifteen-man crew and twenty-one passengers.

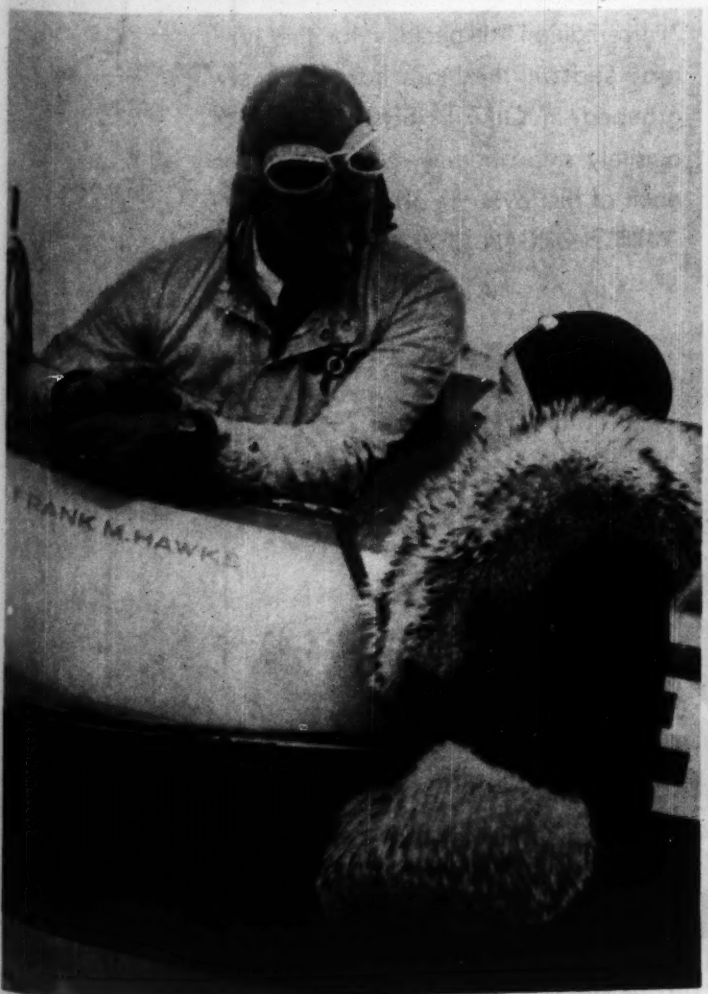


THE ILLINOIS BAND DOES A SPELLING LESSON—That 160-piece musical army from Champaign forms the letters "U S M A" in honor of West Point between halves of the New York clash which went to the cadets 13 to 0. (Associated Press photo.)

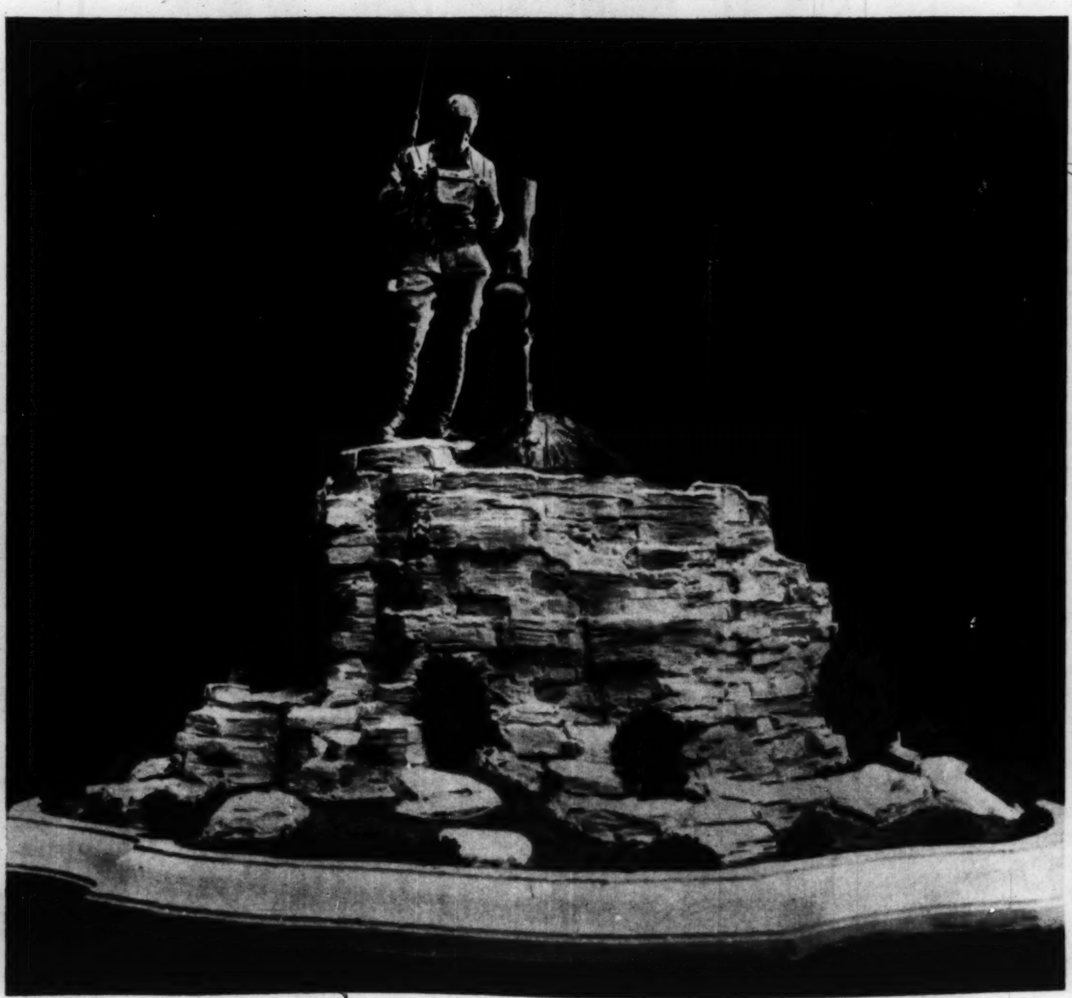


OUT OF THE SCRAMBLE a Wolverine player recovers a Harvard fumble, and it's Michigan's ball and 10 to go in the 6 to 3 defeat of the Crimson. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

OHIO DROPS AN ANCHOR ON THE NAVY—The Buckeye band marches in emblematic formation between halves of the struggle at Baltimore in which the midwestern eleven left the Middies scuttled 27 to 0. (Associated Press photo.)



ANOTHER RECORD FOR A RECORD-BREAKER—Capt. Hawks greeted by Mrs. Hawks as he reaches New York from Havana with a mark of 8 hours and 44 minutes. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



VETERANS' CHICAGO WAR MEMORIAL APPROVED—Model of the Cook county Legion monument, designed by Leonard H. Grosse and to be executed by Frederick Hibbard, Chicago sculptor. It is to stand in Wacker drive.

AN ARMISTICE DAY FOR OUR MARY—Miss Garden makes peace with a critic, Editor Gene Howe of Amarillo, Texas, after charming Amarillo with her singing. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

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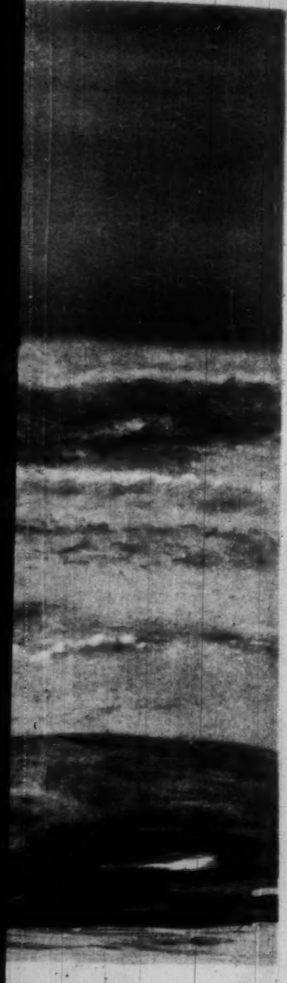

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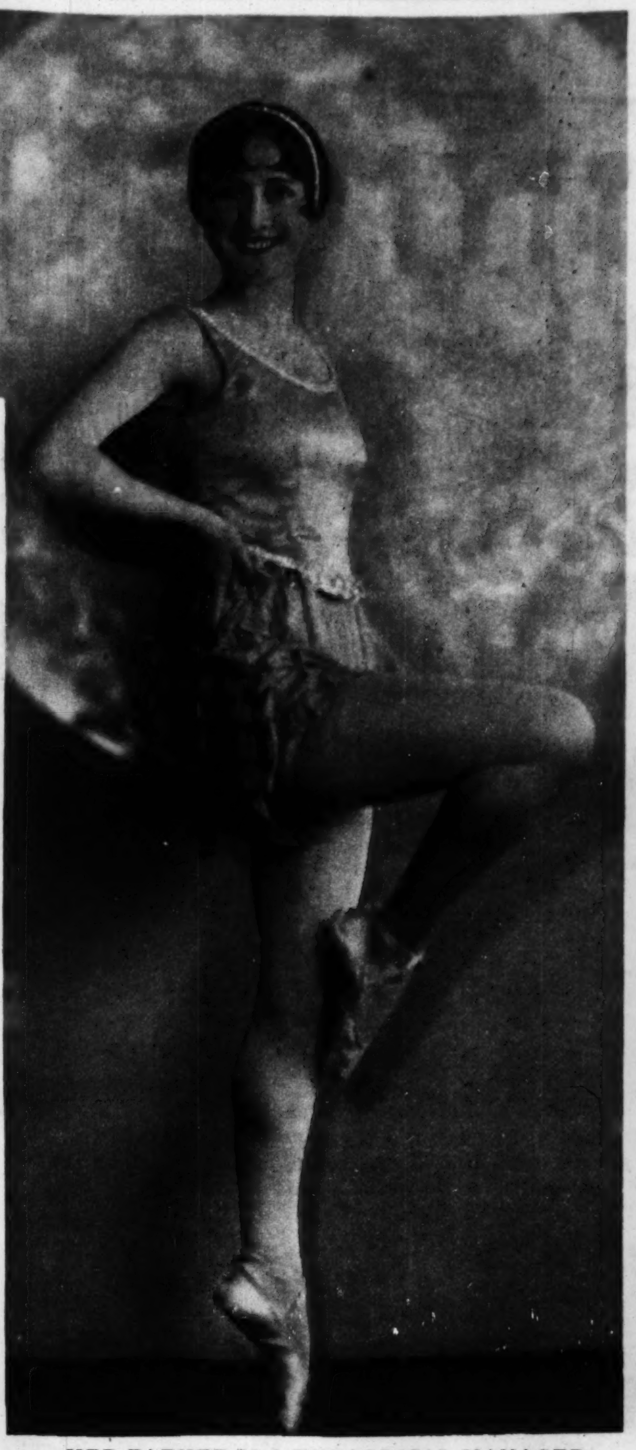
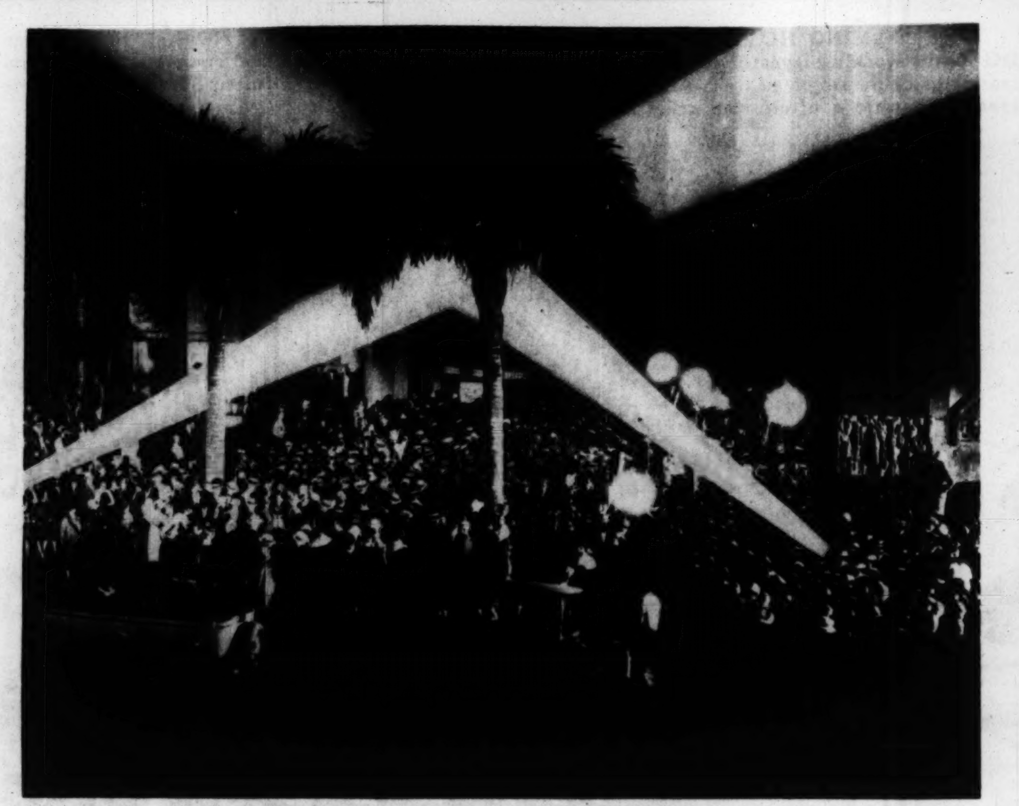


HER FATHER IS A THEATRICAL MANAGER and her mother is an actress, but she had a hard time convincing them that she ought to go on the stage. But after John J. Garrity, head of the Shubert theaters in Chicago, and Charlotte Learn Garrity saw their Patricia dancing in "Three Little Girls" they agreed that she is a promising sixteen year old. (Bloom photo.)

SHE USED TO PERCH ON PIANOS in gilt-edged night clubs in New York and warble "torch songs." Now she is the star of "Sweet Adeline," and one of the best known women of the musical comedy stage. Her name, of course, is Helen Morgan, and the heartbroken ditties she is singing this season are "'Twas Not So Long Ago" and "Here Am I." Miss Morgan is an alumna of another great musical comedy success—Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," of two years ago. (De Mirjian photo.)



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Because the Los Angeles area is a year 'round vacation land, with ample accommodations at all times, you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts. In fact, U.S. government surveys show that costs of food, rent, fuel and light in Los Angeles County are 15.2% *less* than the national average. Costs while here may easily be no more than at home.

We have prepared a suggested itinerary for a month's stay in Southern California this winter, describing and illustrating all the things you'll want to do and see. Includes dozens of interesting photographs of California scenes, map, information about routes and itemized daily cost figures. Send the coupon below for your free copy of this remarkable book.

In Southern California you'll find a healthful combination of play and rest and vigor-building sunshine, stimulating new experiences, *and more!* For in the area centered by Los Angeles, now the United States' fifth city, are the elements of half-a-dozen winter vacations in one:

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The friendly Pacific...sunny, sandy beaches . . . smooth waters . . . nearby pleasure-islands. Mile-high mountains . . . evergreen forests . . . pine-bordered lakes. The winter desert . . . palm-fringed oases . . . penetrating sunshine. Gay Hollywood . . . famous stars at smart cafes and brilliant "first-nights."

All kinds of sports . . . all winter long. Foreign "color" . . . the influence of ancient Spanish Missions and nearby Old Mexico. Then, the fascinations of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale and scores of others. You can stay six months and do something different every day. Or, if time is limited, even a two-weeks vacation gives you 11 days actually here, from your city.

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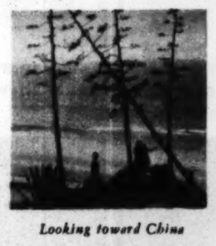
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...n gilt-edged night clubs ...he is the star of "Sweet ... of the musical comedy ...n, and the heartbroken ..."Not So Long Ago" and ... another great musical ...wo years ago.
(De Mirjian photo.)

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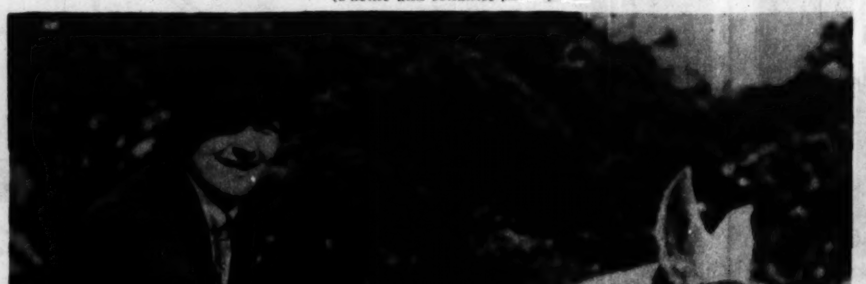
WINTER ON THE BOULEVARD—Autumn has gone from Lake Shore drive; the fur coat is the season's badge of feminine apparel; the hike replaces the stroll; and the sun's low rays slant through barren trees on a scene of forthright elegance.
(Photo by Godfrey Lundberg of the Tribune staff.)

ACQUISITION—Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning Jr. of Washington, daughter of Michigan's recently re-elected millionaire senator, poses with her newly acquired thoroughbred, Mermaid.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

ACCESSION—The ranks of New York society are temporarily augmented by the arrival of Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the Swedish king, and the countess, the former Estelle Manville, visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville. With them is Gustaf, 9 months old.
(Associated Press photo.)



AVOCATION—Miss Betty Nuthall, the winsome English lass who captured the American women's tennis title last summer in the absence of Helen Wills Moody, is taking riding lessons and is met in a becoming habit that contrasts emphatically with her attire of the court.
(Associated Press photo.)

AVIATION—Miss Alicia Patterson, daughter of Joseph Medill Patterson, has been setting new intercity speed marks in the east and plans to attack the women's transcontinental record.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

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the garment with the detachable brassiere, to slenderize the figure.
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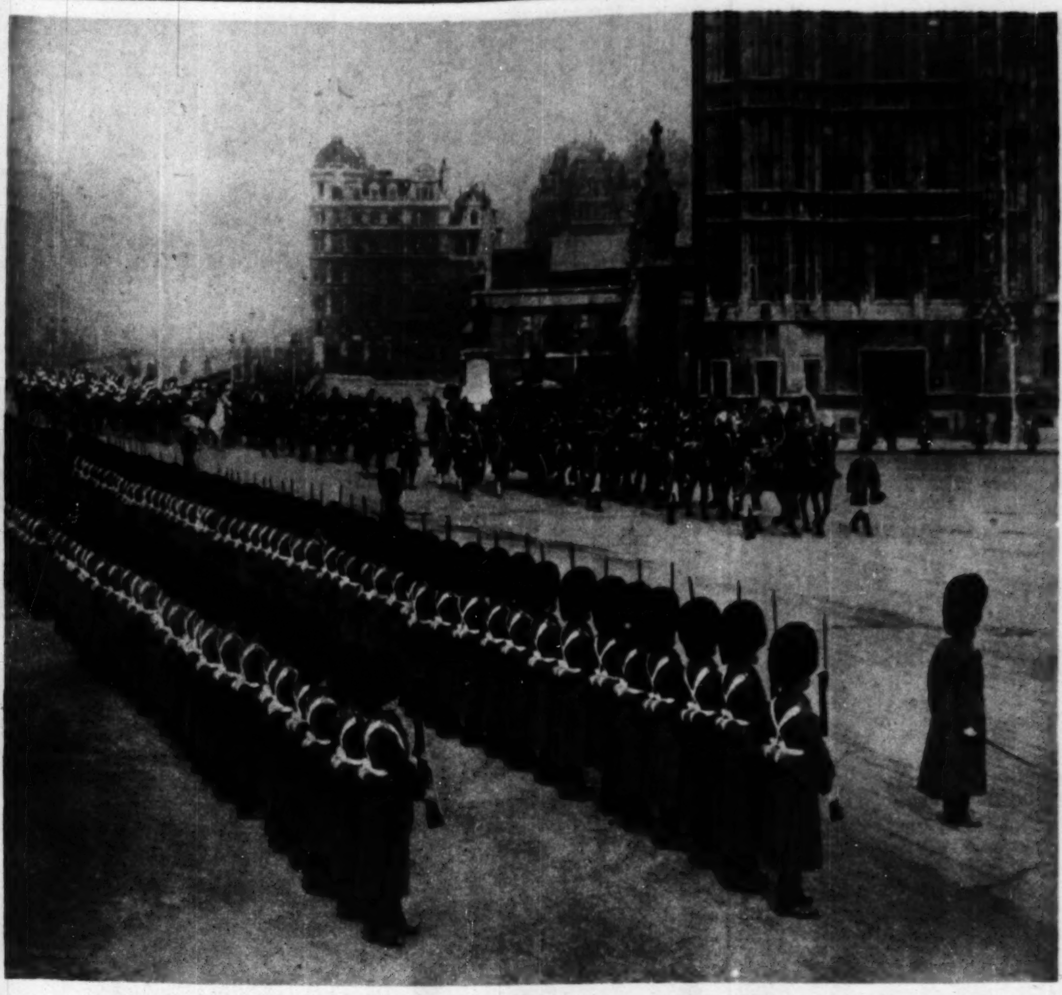
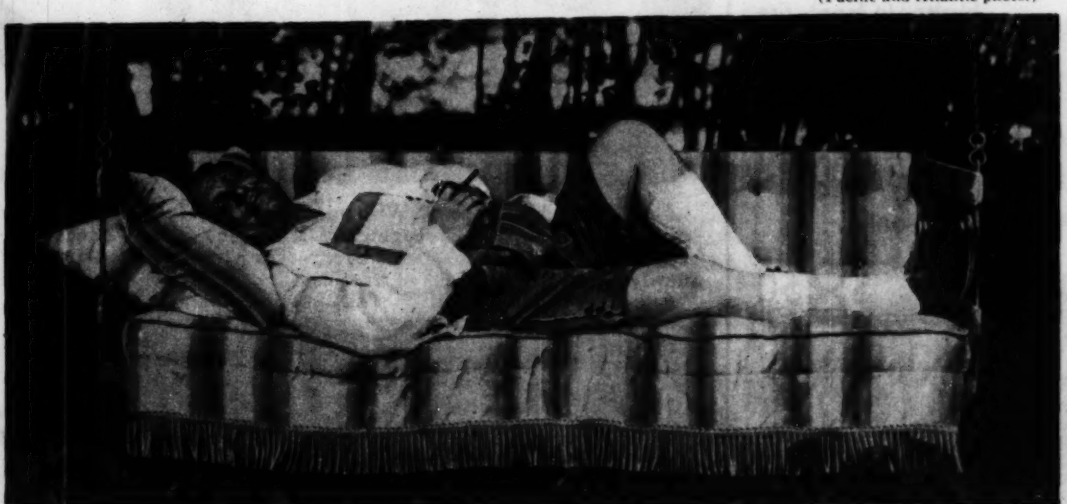
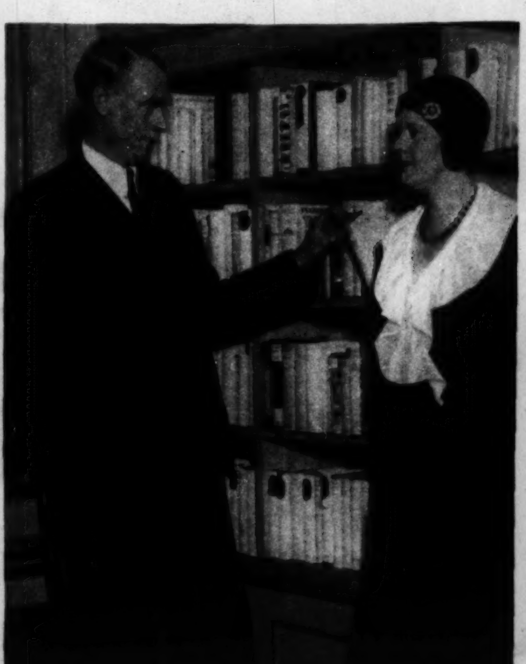


POMP AND PAGEANTRY—Through crowds of cheering subjects, while gorgeous horse guards salute, Britain's king and queen ride to the opening of parliament in the gilded royal coach. It is one of the most showy of England's traditional spectacles of medieval splendor.
(Associated Press photo.)

PUTT, PUTT, PUTT, THE BOYS ARE GOLFING—Sherman's army put a crimp in Grant's army when residents of a civil war veterans' home came to grips on a Los Angeles vest pocket course, thanks to the demon putting of George L. Grimston, 93. That's Mr. Grimston on the tee.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



MOVIE DIRECTORS: PLEASE GO 'WAY, ETC.—Emil Jannings, settling down for forty winks in the garden of his home at Sankt Wolfgang, Austria, presents a picture of solid comfort.
(Wide World photo.)



AMERICA'S NOBEL PRIZE WRITER—Sinclair Lewis with Mrs. Lewis in the New York offices of his publisher following announcement that his go-getting George F Babbitt had won the world's most glittering award from the Swedish academy.
(Associated Press photo.)

THE MUMS HAVE THEIR DAY—A feminine lover of flowers among the great blooms on display in Garfield park's eighteenth annual chrysanthemum show. Six hundred seventy-five varieties occupy more than 20,000 square feet of space in the conservatory.
(Tribune photo.)

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Demand blankets with this famous label.

NORTH STAR TRADE MARK PAT'D 1870 BLANKETS

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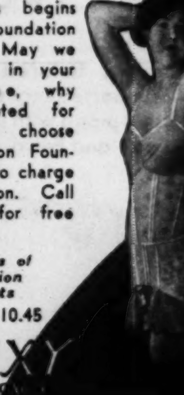

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Marsha's blue eyes blazed. Dolph began to bicker with her, but the girl had brushed by him. Marsha, eighteen, boyish, was fond of yawls and fishing — and the breakwater foreman.

CAROLYN, her mother, wanted above all else security and ease—and love—for her hoydenish daughter. So she laid her plans swiftly and surely—only to find that age can never, never hope to keep up with the pace of youth.

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"WHEN YOUR LAMP BURNS DOWN"

BY LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

In the Woman's Section of TODAY'S TRIBUNE

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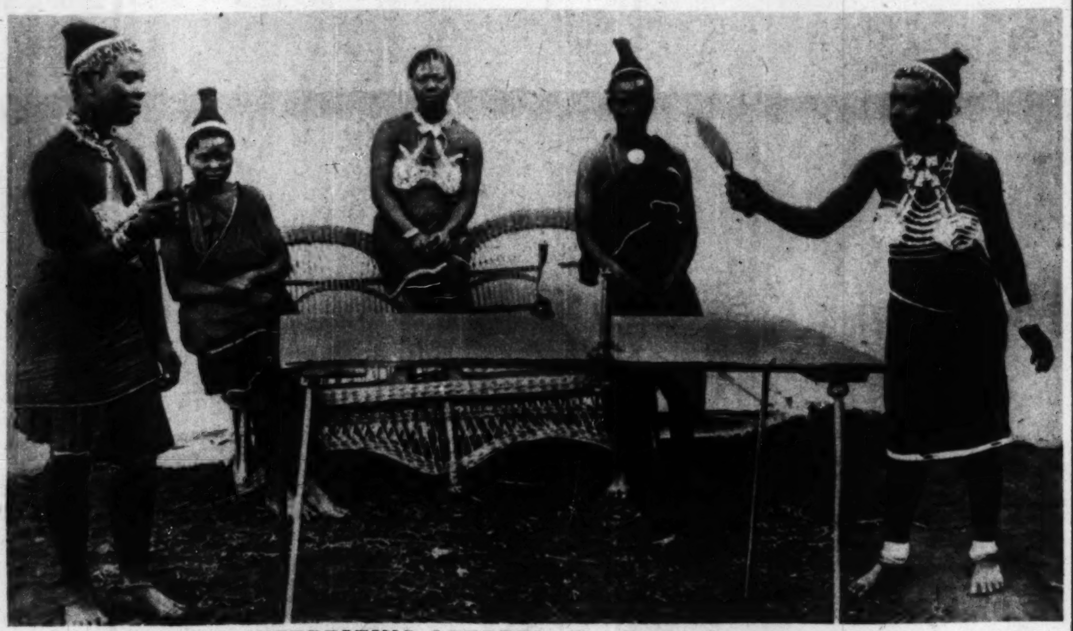
AS BRITAIN INVESTIGATED THE R-101 CATASTROPHE—A model of the ill-fated British dirigible is placed on view while a court of inquiry at London, presided over by Sir John Simon, seeks the cause of the tragic disaster near Beauvais, France. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



VISUALIZING INTERESTING LETTERS—The United States is not the only country where ping pong has enjoyed a revival in recent years. The womenfolk among the more civilized tribes in Belgian Congo have taken it up in a big way, if this picture is to be believed. Today's Interesting Letter came from a missionary in that section of the globe. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)

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delightful love story that is decidedly different.

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HEN YOUR LAMP BURNS DOWN"

BY LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

In the Woman's Section of
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A Portrait of Yourself or Any Member of Your Family—Regular $12 per Dozen Style—Special, 6 for $2.00 on Presentation of This Advertisement Before Jan. 10.

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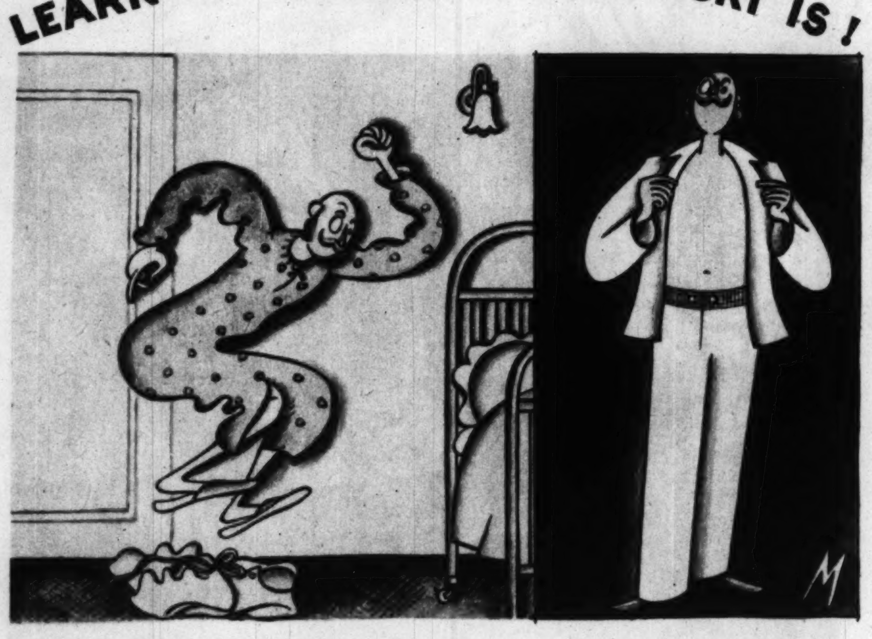
LEARN WHAT SLEEPING-COMFORT IS!



Banish the old-fashioned, binding pajama drawstring, and the inferior imitations of the Faultless Nobelt

THE WORLD has learned a new conception of sleeping-comfort. . . . Instead of tying and untying an awkward drawstring, the wearer of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas need only button a single button and for the rest of the night pajama trousers stay perfectly in place.

The Faultless Nobelt *breathes* with the wearer. There is no perceptible waistline pressure, yet these modern pajamas remain perfectly fitting, no matter how you toss and turn.

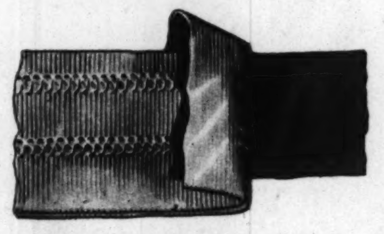
Beware of Imitations

Look at the diagram at the right. . . . Here is the explanation of the fact that imitations of the Nobelt are uniformly inferior, both in comfort and wearing qualities. Every Nobelt waistband carries the Faultless label. Look for it, and you will avoid disappointment. Remember that the Nobelt is patented and that no other pajama manufacturer in the United States can use it.

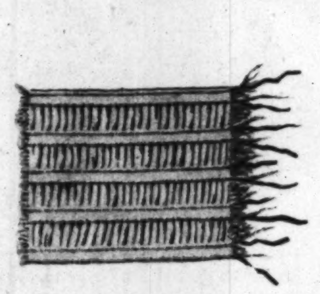
Faultless Nobelt Pajamas cover the entire range of color, material and design. There are models to suit every taste and purse. Among the many types you are sure to find your favorites.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold everywhere—at all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. When you try your first pair you will give up drawstring pajamas forever. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street; *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway).

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. This sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer.



Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these are stretched about 100% when in the waistband, which makes them subject to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Features

Winter Modes Suit Varied Types of Women

Chic, Stately, Romantic All Included.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Evening fashions this winter are a full program, with something to please the whole feminine family. American importers have announced their Paris spoils and you have, no doubt, observed that the styles are chock full and running over with variety. Grecian, Russian, romantic, revolution, Eugenie, and naughty nineties are fashions of the season that have a Past with a capital P. Swathed siren-like dresses that have all the allure of a past, without any costume expert being able to place a finger on it, are on the list. There are girlish ruffled frocks that belong to all epochs, dropped shoulder, ruffled décolletés for the plump, long transparent sleeves for others that aren't so plump, etc. Hems and waist lines move up and down, indicating liberty for placing them where you will. There are trains, too, for the few remaining women who want to be stately, no matter how many careless steppers there are around.

Embroidered frocks, done up with silk or jeweled stitching, are flooding the fashion mart, designed for our gorgeous moments. Gold or silver brocades that have gone through a successful reducing program and aren't any heavier than chiffon have inspired that ardent group of French style makers to an orgy of evening gown creation. Heaps of simple chiffons, tulles, georgettes, and dull satins are every whit as chic and will trick out many of the smartest of the smart set everywhere. And velvets, jacquard silks, and laces, yes'm, hundreds of yards of them, made up into the forty-seven varieties of evening frocks and wraps.

Romantic Details.

All sorts of romantic details to make the modern girl more mysterious and feminine looking are an important part of evening styles. There are Worth's tiny ermine dolmans as sub-wraps, worn under evening cloaks for restaurant dining. There are Molyneux's flower garlands and bouquets around evening décolletés, and Lanvin's wide, girlish sashes of striped silk or velvet, that many a woman will make more romantic by pinning a bouquet of fresh flowers thereto. Chanel's eighteen button kid gloves in pastel colors, with shirred bands set in along the arms, and Suzanne Talbot's long, silk lace gloves are aiding the quaint aspect of evening fashions.

Fans flourish and are flourished by white, bejeweled hands, Worth's square velvet fans and Vionnet's shaded chiffon fans being notable examples. Hair is worn in ringlets, all over the head, at the nape of the neck, or in quaint clusters, and the head is made more decorative by ornaments or headdresses. Camellias and tiny ostrich tips are sometimes worn. A knot of ribbon ties up one cluster of curls; jeweled combs hold longish locks in place. There are Agnès' lace bonnets for the head that is prettier in a headdress, and there are also Worth's halo headdresses with aigrettes making the rays all around the head.

Augustabernard's ruchings of taffeta used to trim dance dresses of transparent stuff, and Lucile Paray's velvet ribbon trimmings, both signal this movement. Real lace ruffles and bands that appear in all the houses are part of the romantic mode of the moment. So are white ermine muffs, turquoise jewelry, and basque waists.

Choose Your Rôle.

All of these silhouettes and details combine to give the individual girl and woman style service of the first order. Choose your setting and play whatever rôle suits your character and your environment. All are in fashion and the woman with imagination may be a new creature as often as she appears in a different type of costume.

Not for longer than any debutante or flapper can remember have fashions been so alluring from the masculine point of view. Those that like their ladies to be ladies are certainly going to be satisfied this season, and those that prefer their sirens to look the part will also be content, but no less than the kind that prefer girlishness or modest mystery. Never has there been so much leeway in a mode for individual taste or for variation of purse.

It is, of course, life that sets the styles, and life today makes a mono-fashion ridiculous. The Ardanse evening frock that is shown on this page is ultra-smart for restaurant dinners, for theater and other such evening shindigs, but it couldn't possibly represent a complete evening mode as life is lived at the present time. For the business woman, who goes frequently to her evening amusements in, at most, semi-formal attire, this frock is perfect. It is made of beautiful, dark, amaranthe red georgette and the long sleeves are shirred from a few inches below the shoulders, the point being marked by turquoise bracelets sewed to the sleeves. At the wrists the wide fitted cuff and the loose cuff that falls over the hands are studded with turquoise embroidery.

The front of the bodice is draped in Grecian folds and the skirt is flared from an irregular hip yoke by shirred panels. Notice the way the hair is caught under a jeweled clip on the forehead. It's a new mode.

The Jane Regny evening gown, also shown today, is another evening fashion that Paris intends for more formal wear. This frock is made of peacock green chiffon and the way the skirt ruffles are lifted to a point in front represents one of the newest tendencies of fashions toward a highly modernized Egyptian drapery.

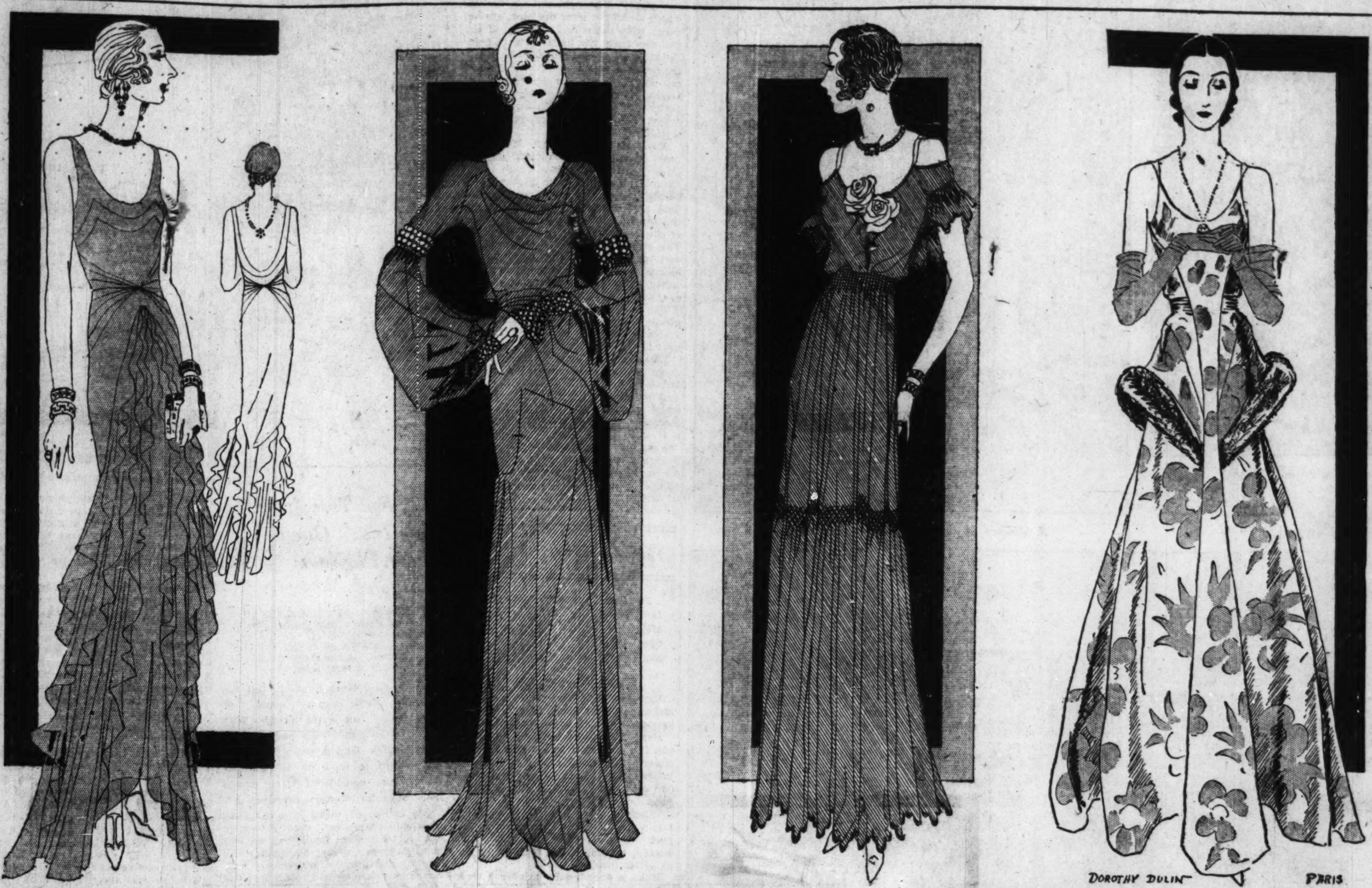
There is a transparent yoke at the décolleté which is high in front and very low and rounded in back. The ruby and emerald necklace is worn to follow the décolleté.

A Formal Gown.

Very formal indeed is the Lucien Lelong evening gown shown in the picture. This is for an opera opening, grand ball, or something equally elegant. It's made of gold lamé, and the upper frock is cut to look like a

[Continued on page two.]

PARIS LIKES INDIVIDUALITY IN EVENING GOWNS



At the left Jane Regny gives the peacock green chiffon frock a new movement by bringing the skirt ruffles up to the waist in front. It is called "Salambo."

Next is Ardanse's long sleeved evening gown of armoranthe red georgette with turquoise bracelets sewed to the upper sleeves and cuffs embroidered with turquoises.

This black evening dress, shown third, is made in Molyneaux's new revolution silhouette. Particularly interesting are the sleeves, the embroidered ruffles and hem, and the corsage of pink roses.

At the right Lucien Lelong makes this formal evening dress of gold brocade and trims it with sable fur.

AIDING PARENTS

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Problems in Child Management Often Vanish Before the Application of a Little Printed Page Psychology

THEY were gathering black walnuts out in the country last Sunday. We went walking and stopped to make a call. The walnuts were spread out on the lawn.

"Give me one in memory of the black walnut taffy I used to love when I was a child," I said.

So our neighbor knocked off the rough outside, banged the nut with a stone and dug out the kernel.

What a disappointment—it was moist and raw.

"That's not the way they used to taste," I said.

"Those you had were probably seasoned," said my neighbor. "These will taste different in the winter. They're simply delicious—worth all the work, too. Later on you'll be able to get them in the nut stores."

Search for Help.

For inexperienced parents, and especially mothers, looking for books that will help them in training their children is a little like hunting for hickory nuts or black walnuts. You go wandering around in a forest of libraries, bookstores and long, long lists of books for parents. You make a number of selections. Then you work and read and crack off some and throw it away and finally get at the kernel. And often that kernel of information has to season in your mind before it can be called—no longer raw information but usable wisdom—and can be made use of.

This is a delightful but hard way to get both nut kernels and information. It takes a certain amount of knowledge—of trees or books—and a great deal of time. Many parents have neither the skill nor the time to browse and hunt and select, and then read at length when they need help in training their children. The result is that many parents, knowing that there is help between the covers of books, but not knowing which ones to read, just mull along the best they can. And sometimes their children work out of their behavior troubles—and sometimes they don't.

Strong Evidence.

Strong evidence of all this comes to me in letters—letters which show increasingly that mothers know, when they can't solve behavior problems, that perhaps something has been written that can smooth away the trouble.

These letters are of different sorts. A number of them say in substance, "I have never been with children much and now that I am going to be married I realize that I don't know a thing about them. Are there any books that would help me?" Sometimes the letters are from sisters or aunts or second wives who have had a ready made family presented to them by circumstances. They feel completely at sea before the idea of managing children when they have no experience at all. No letter of advice can cover the subject. Neither can a single article.

Then there is a last group of letters consisting of those which show plainly that the parents' whole slant is wrong. These letters show a general wrong management based on a real lack of understanding of what a child is and how he works. But they show also a striving to know, even though that striving is a blind one.

Then there is another group of letters in which mothers describe some one difficulty they are having. It may be, "My child won't eat without stories and coaxing and lots of attention." Or "I have a really beautiful, healthy little girl of five—but I simply can't get obedience from her. I scold and spank and praise and coax. What can I do?" Or it may be, "My son lies to me and I cannot stop him nor make out the reason. Will you answer in an article?"

Assistance Needed.

Obviously when these parents' whole approach is wrong it would take more than either a letter or an article to help them. A personally thought out letter would have to be pages long to be helpful in a practical way. A daily article couldn't contain the detailed advice needed. A Sunday might, but what is really needed is a revolution in the whole general management of the child.

To be sure this department plans to cover the subject of child management. But it plans to cover it step by step, point by point. That is the most helpful, the most mentally digestible way. But it is not always quick enough for an emergency—nor does it always fit a special case on the day or the month needed by the individual who is in trouble.

If this department wants to be as helpful as possible and as immediately as possible—the only thing to do is to point the way to relevant reading.

What most parents need when they need it so badly is short-cut reading. Or, to go back to our walnuts, they need the kernel of seasoned information all ready to take in, and some one to tell them just where that information is to be found.

List of Books Offered.

So I have done some wandering in the forest of booklets for you and made up a brief list of short reading references on child management.

They are purposely brief—purposely simple, because I know that if I myself didn't know a thing about a subject I'd want it presented to me in simple form at first. If I didn't have much time to read and perhaps didn't care much about reading anyhow, I would not seek books that were long and couched in language not familiar. For that reason these references are brief and simple.

Among them is a new one gotten out by the federal government which is the very A B C of child management. And yet it covers the important points in a really practical way. This is precisely what some mothers are looking for.

This new booklet is included with others in the list of short reading references on child management, which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Evening Wear Complement

Miss Bettina Bedwell, the Paris fashion observer, includes items which complete evening attire and are illustrated here. She says:

"Worth designs a headdress of gold lame and trims it with aigrettes, placed to make it like a halo. Perugia makes sandals of gold brocade and trims them with three interlaced gold rings. Chanel's long, shirred gloves are pink kid, and Worth's fan is pink velvet with amber sticks."

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

Fan and sunburst plaits set into skirts or making the entire skirt are appearing everywhere for both day and evening in Paris.

Forward tilted brims, held up by back or side bandeaux, appear on new hats introduced by Marie Christiane. These hats show a lot of curls at back and sides.

Velvet, without stiffening, makes the smartest Paris hats this winter. Most of these hats have brims that you drape to suit your face. Many of these hats are trimmed with contrasting velvet ribbon and some of them have streamers.

Dark green velvet worn with white ermine is a new color and fabric scheme that Paris uses to rival black and white.

Tunic blouses and basque jackets are two items to remember when choosing a winter suit. They are great favorites of fashion.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

FARM women in Russia have become expert at running tractors.

Cutting teeth at the age of 90 was the experience of Mrs. Elizabeth Querry of Bethany, Mo.

Of Turkey's total population of 13,680,275 the men are outnumbered by the women by nearly half a million.

Scotland Yard in London has fifty policewomen, two inspectors, five sergeants, and forty-three constables. The London woman police constable begins at about $15 a week and rises by increases to about $20. A sergeant begins at about $22.50 and rises to about $25, including uniform and boots.

Priestesses of the great Nishi Hongan temples, centers of the Shinsu sect of Buddhism in Japan, are no longer required to shave their heads. Nuns, who are distinguished from priestesses, must continue to shave their heads, however, as must women votaries of other denominations.

Mme. Krestinski, wife of the soviet ambassador to Germany, is a physician in a charity hospital in Berlin.

Because the art of home making has declined so much in recent years, according to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, she is urging women to return to home making and to pay less heed to the allurements of professional and business careers.

POINT TO POINT

By Kathleen McLaughlin

Pleasantries and Personalities Pictured Against the Background of Metropolitan Chicago.

RIGHT at the outset we rise to remark (as we drop a sweeping curtsy to the world in general) that perhaps you can remind us of points we might not get. You get the point? If you do, send it in.

* *

Perhaps it isn't orthodox to begin with a British pleasantry, but, this being an orthodox story, guaranteed by some of the New York automobile men participating in the Drake automobile salon last week, we submit it.

The Englishman in this instance was visiting in Gotham last winter and was in a hurry for lunch. Some one recommended that he try an automat. Here is his own version of the experience:

"I bobbed into this place above the Astor hotel, you see. I put a tuppence ha'penny bit into the slot where it said 'ham sandwich.' I turned the screw and out popped a sandwich. Very good. I went into the back where it said 'tea and coffee,' put the tuppence ha'penny bit into the slot where it said 'coffee.' I turned the spigot and instantly I was almost inundated with coffee. I expected the cup to pop out, you see."

* *

Incidentally, a certain swank gun-metal polish on one of the rolling aristocrats of the salon had its humble beginnings. It was evolved by means of oyster shells, crushed and added to the shellac, giving the dull sheen hundreds admired in contrast to the deep black background of the body of the car.

* *

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, who pyramided a famous five cents' worth of sugar into a chain of stores, always signs herself "Confectionately yours."

* *

We've had runs on banks and runs in silk stockings, but this one probably will start a run on a restaurant. As an aftermath of the dedication recently of Carl Milles' "Fountain of Diana" in the Michigan Square building one couple attending voted for an early dinner at an adjacent tearoom. Some savory frosted cinnamon rolls were served. One bite, and the feminine half rolled saucer eyes at her vis-à-vis.

"Ummmm! They're spiked!" she averred.

Hastily the young man gobbled his roll, which was unmistakably permeated with a most provocative flavor. They summoned the waitress and pleaded to know what sort of concoction this was.

"O," apologized the waitress, "those were left over from teatime. We call them rum rolls."

Which is really the reason why one young man in that vicinity has degenerated into a teahound.

* *

Josef Staniewicz, Polish vice consul, never will be reduced to taking up the saxophone to promote his popularity socially. His uncanny ability to read character from handwriting, at which he rivals the technique of Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis in analyzing a palm, keeps him as popular with the ladies at any event he graces as the most dashing deb with the stag line. Even though at times he submerges the sugary speech of diplomacy in the interest of almost unkind candor in his readings.

* *

Chicago night clubs did a record business a week ago last night. We don't know why. But it was remarked that the proprietors were dumfounded to discover that there actually did exist a saturation point—don't anticipate, please—beyond which it was a practical impossibility to squeeze in any more tables. And instead of blues the orchestras played the "black and blues" in consideration of the lack of space and the surplus of elbows on the dance floors.

* *

From Bratislava, Czecho-Slovakia, Mrs. P. H. McNulty, temporarily absent from Chicago's south side, writes: "We've just landed here from Vienna, where Pat was working in the clinics, doing major surgery. In November we go to Brunn, where he has an appointment in a larger clinic. We start for Rome in January; thence to Paris, London, and Ireland. Home about Feb. 15. Had a grand time in Vienna, where the A. M. A. comprises about 200 members, including English speaking physicians from England, Ireland, Australia, India, and Africa, as well as America. I had the honor of being president of the auxiliary before leaving and Pat was secretary of the A. M. A. How's that for family politics? Here in Bratislava we have one of the most modern kitchens I have seen in Europe and actually a bathroom, rare as they are in this part of the world. O, how we do miss the morning TRIBUNE. In Vienna we could buy the American papers published in Paris, but here one certainly does get hungry for news."

* *

Apropos European travels, there was the episode in Barcelona which Mrs. John Haffner of the Edgewater Beach hotel brought home from the Art institute's conducted tour through Spain. One day in June she was exploring the shops in the charming Spanish town. Some articles attracted her in a particular window, but on entering she found the proprietor unable to speak English and was having some difficulty with her Spanish verbs when a tall, blond young American passing by noted her difficulty. In breezy fashion he bowed himself into the conversation and acted as interpreter.

"What have you to do with the shop?" Mrs. Haffner asked him.

"Nothing at all," he laughed. "I'm Sidney Franklin, the American bull fighter, and I saw you were in deep water with your Spanish."

He was on his way to keep an engagement in a small town near Barcelona and when invited to dine with the Chicago party was deeply regretful that he couldn't linger that long. He was seriously injured a few days later.

Pumpkin Isn't Always Made Up Into Pies

Nor Need Every Squash Be Baked.

By Meta Given.

ONE soon forgets about the ordinary things he eats. It is the extraordinary foods that one never forgets. A food that I shall long remember was served several years ago by a friend who always utilized what was at hand and who took pride in producing unusual dishes out of commonplace materials. The "pièce de résistance" of the meal on this occasion was a young, tender 'possum stripped of its strong flavored fat, stuffed and baked to a turn all juicy and brown. On the platter all around Mr. 'Possum were overlapping toasted golden wheels of—not sweet potatoes, but cushaw—one of those long necked striped pumpkins which many people erroneously call squash.

The neck of the cushaw is solid flesh, so my hostess had cut circles from this part of the fruit. She had first steamed the squash until almost tender, then had added salt, just a little sugar, and a generous lump of butter, and toasted it until brown and crusty in the oven. And this hospitable, efficient housewife had cooked the 'possum just as well as the squash. No epicure worthy of his name could have frowned down that dish.

Before this time I had not taken squash cookery seriously, but since then I have. The following year I had an opportunity to experiment with a whole garden full of patty pans. I baked and steamed them and found both methods equally satisfactory. Served with butter or in hot cream or cream sauce, they were most palatable. I also discovered that this vegetable makes a good cream soup and is nice fried like eggplant.

Plentiful at This Season.

At this season of the year roadside and city markets are abounding with pumpkins and squashes. Just their gay colors, interesting shapes, and various sizes are enough to make our imagination run riot as to what we might do with them. The experimental minded cook sees in them a wealth of possibilities beyond making pie and baking them in an oven. Of course, all of us want to learn how to prepare pumpkin and squash pie just as well as mother and grandmother did, or better, if possible. This generation can improve on the preparation of food just as much as the previous one, if it will. In fact, there is more room for improvement now because so many more foods are available. Just imagine what would happen to the average housewife's repertoire of vegetable dishes if she achieved just one good food out of each variety of pumpkin and squash!

True, it takes time to perfect any one dish. It must have taken generations to learn how to make a pumpkin pie to meet our present day standards. In fact, we believe it still can be improved, for work is still being done on flavorings, the proportions of pumpkin to other ingredients, and the baking temperature. In just the last few years we have learned definite temperatures of the oven that prevent the pumpkin custard from curdling and keep it from cracking away from the crust.

Slowly we are growing a little more daring with flavorings. Until recently only ginger and cinnamon were used. These used with discretion do enhance the flavor of pumpkin without masking it. And so does a little orange juice. If you haven't tasted orange juice in pumpkin pie filling, try it. Who knows, maybe we have just scratched the surface when it comes to flavorings that will go well with pumpkin? We should not forget that our ancestors used the spices that were then available. These days we have so many with which to experiment.

In the last year or two some imaginative ice cream manufacturers have been working on a pumpkin ice cream, and I can see no reason why it would not be good, because pumpkin combines well with all the ingredients in ice cream. Cucumbers, which are a relative of pumpkins and squashes, are successfully used in pleasingly flavored frozen desserts. In fact, the product has been so well accepted that a number of recipes have been published in the last two or three years by some of our most popular food writers for women's magazines.

Foreign Methods.

For an inspiration that will help us in discovering good ways of using squash we need to go to our Italian and German friends. About two months ago I visited an Italian fruit and vegetable market here in the city. At that time patty pans, zucchini, summer crooknecks, and a few vegetable marrows were on the market.

I asked the man in charge if he could give me any suggestions about how to serve squashes in delicious ways. I told him I had been cooking them in a number of ways but would be glad to learn other methods of preparing zucchini, and I had understood that Italian people were experienced in its preparation. Very pleasantly he responded by describing in interesting detail three or four methods. One of his favorite ways of cooking zucchini was, when it is about 4 to 5 inches long, to boil it whole in rapidly boiling salted water until just tender and then serve with olive oil and lemon juice. Another method was to split it in half, fry until tender and serve with scrambled eggs. He also said it was delicious served in stews made of meat and vegetables. "Squashes and pumpkins, all of them," he finished, "are good foods." A few days later, when I followed this man's suggestions for cooking zucchini, I found he knew exactly what he was talking about.

The high green color and the attractive long oval shape added such an unusual touch to all these dishes.

Pumpkin Seeds.

Italians have not only learned to appreciate the flesh of pumpkins and squash but also the seeds, particularly pumpkin seeds. These seeds are usually salted and roasted.

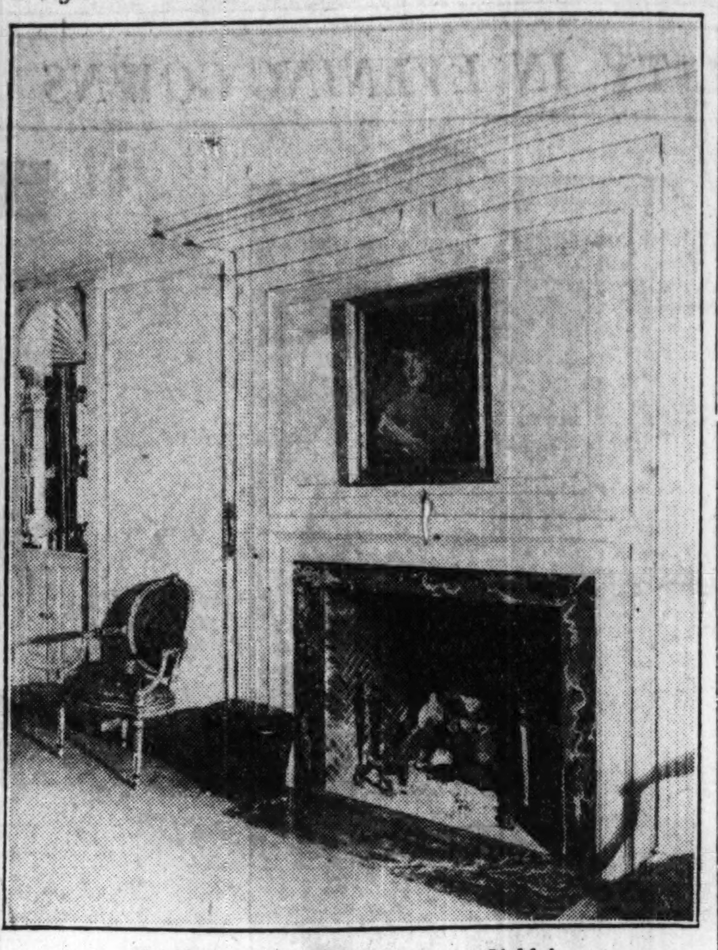
Only the other day I was told how

[Continued on page three.]

Mary Pickford's Home

By Edith Weigle

Mary in her own living room.
[Padilla Studios Photos.]

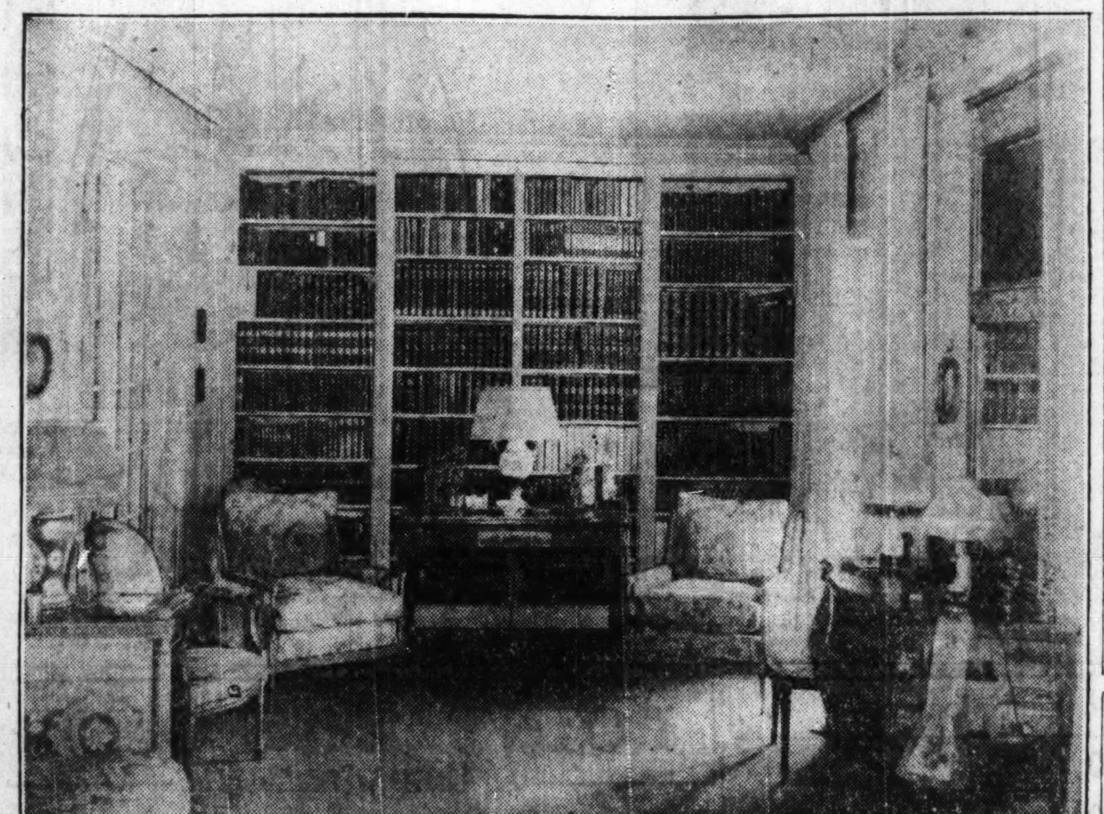


A glimpse of the dining room at Pickfair.

"Pickfair" is the Charming California Estate of a Woman Who Is An Artist in Homemaking as Well as in Picture Production

MARY PICKFORD is known in the movie colony of Hollywood as a woman with taste. Besides being America's sweet heart, an actress and a sagacious business woman, she is one of the most conservative and retiring of all film celebrities and is a genuine lover of domesticity. Even her bungalow dressing rooms on the studio lot give evidence of her good taste and desire for privacy. The little house on the old Pickford-Fairbanks lot, for instance, with its long sloping roof, its quaint green door and the wicker bird cage hanging outside, looked more like a real home than a temporary makeshift set up while the production of a picture was going on. Certainly there was nothing like it on the Lasky, Fox, or Warner lots. Nowadays, I suppose, things are different but a few years ago it was only Mary Pickford who created a home with every picture.

In Beverly Hills one of the most beautiful of all the extravagantly luxurious houses is Pickfair, the house of Mary and Doug, several photographs of which appear on this page. It stands back from the main thorough fare on the grounds of their estate and was designed by Wallace Neff, architect. Both exterior and interior are dignified and quiet the other end of the pole from some of the gaudy and bizarre houses owned by other well known film folk.



This is the library in the home of Mary and Doug.

The outside walls are white stucco, popular in California where Spanish architecture is as much of the soil as colonial or Georgian is in New England. Many windows fill the rooms with that world famous sunshine. Plain paneled walls make ideal backgrounds for the decorative treasures the owners have acquired in their travels abroad. For the most part, plain, solid color rugs cover the floors, or the beauty of the wood is left entirely exposed.

In the dining room, a part of which is illustrated, the walls are pale French green and are beautiful examples of the Adam manner of decoration. A carved shell ornament forms the top of a built-in glass cupboard. Two pilasters appear at either side of the fireplace. A portrait of Mary by Mattel in a gold frame hangs above the marble frame of the hearth. A lovely chair in Louis XVI. style is at the left. Curtains are green and white toile de Jouy.

The largest photograph shows one end of the library in Pickfair. The window at the right has draperies which hang straight from the ceiling cornice, thus increasing the apparent height of the room. The chairs are Louis XVI., covered in green and yellow toile de Jouy. At the right a stunning old French commode with curved front is placed under a long mirror with a painting in the upper section. Two charming little lamps, Chinese figures forming the bases, are seen on the marble top of the commode.

A beautifully decorated Louis XVI. table with a lamp and Chinese objets d'art stands before the book shelves which reach from ceiling to floor. Again a plain colored rug, French green, is used on the floor.

In the last picture Mary Pickford is seen in her living room. The couch upon which she is seated is large and luxurious and is covered in yellow silk damask. The window draperies hang in straight folds. A graceful Louis XV. armchair stands between the marble mantel and the window. The walls are green.

Against the rear wall, not shown in the picture, is displayed a huge tapestry before which is a French marble topped commode.

Winter Modes Suit Varied Types of Women

[Continued from page one.]

basque, though the dress is actually one piece. The peplums at the side, which stand out over the hips, are bordered with sable fur. The band that narrows from the underseam to below the hipline in front and then widens to the hemline is one of the most successful devices known for slenderizing the hemline is one of the most successful devices known for slenderizing the figure. Lelong's an expert at this sort of thing, you know.

Another figure shows Molyneux's new Revolution silhouette, done in black transparent velvet. Isn't it girlish and charming? The bloused waist barely reaches to the normal waistline, and the tiny sleeves that leave the top of the shoulders bare are one of the season's most successful styles The ruffles that border these sleeves and pass around the back of the blouse have scalloped, embroidered edges. The two roses in the bosom are pink.

The belt is tucked and the skirt is given fullness from the knees by the smocked band set in there. The skirt hem is also embroidered and scalloped.

Elsewhere is shown Worth's new evening headdress made of gold lamé, twisted like a halo around the head, and with aigrettes standing out in a swirl all around. The slippers are Perugia's gold brocade evening sandals with three gold rings set in on the vamp. The squarish fan is from Worth and made of pink velvet with amber sticks, and the gloves are from Chanel. They're pink kid with bands of shirred kid set in.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PET RECIPES

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on for others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune, and it will be published

Pineapple Salad.

Here is a delicious salad for a bridge luncheon or for a hot Sunday evening supper:

Heat 2 cups of crushed pineapple, add the juice of 1 lemon and 1 cup of sugar Stir until dissolved. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin 10 minutes in ½ cup cold water. Add to the hot mixture.

When cool and beginning to set add 1 cup grated American cheese and ½ pint cream beaten stiff. Mix thoroughly, put in mold and leave in cool place till firm.

Make a dressing by mixing 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped celery and green pepper to ½ cup mayonnaise dressing.

Serve this on lettuce It will serve about 10. A. D.

Mock Pate de Foie Gras

One pound of liver.
One pound of salt pork.
Two eggs.
One cup of dry bread crumbs.
One-half cup of milk.
One medium sized onion, finely grated.
Four pounds of minced parsley.
One teaspoon of pepper.
One teaspoon of salt.

Put liver and pork through food chopper. Beat eggs light and thick and fold in with remaining ingredients. Mix well and turn into a greased pudding pan. Cover tightly and steam four hours. This may be served hot or sliced cold. S. R. W.

Butterscotch Pie.

Two cups brown sugar.
Yolks of three eggs.
Four tablespoons flour.
Butter the size of an egg.
Two cups milk.
Two cups water.
Vanilla or maple flavor to taste.

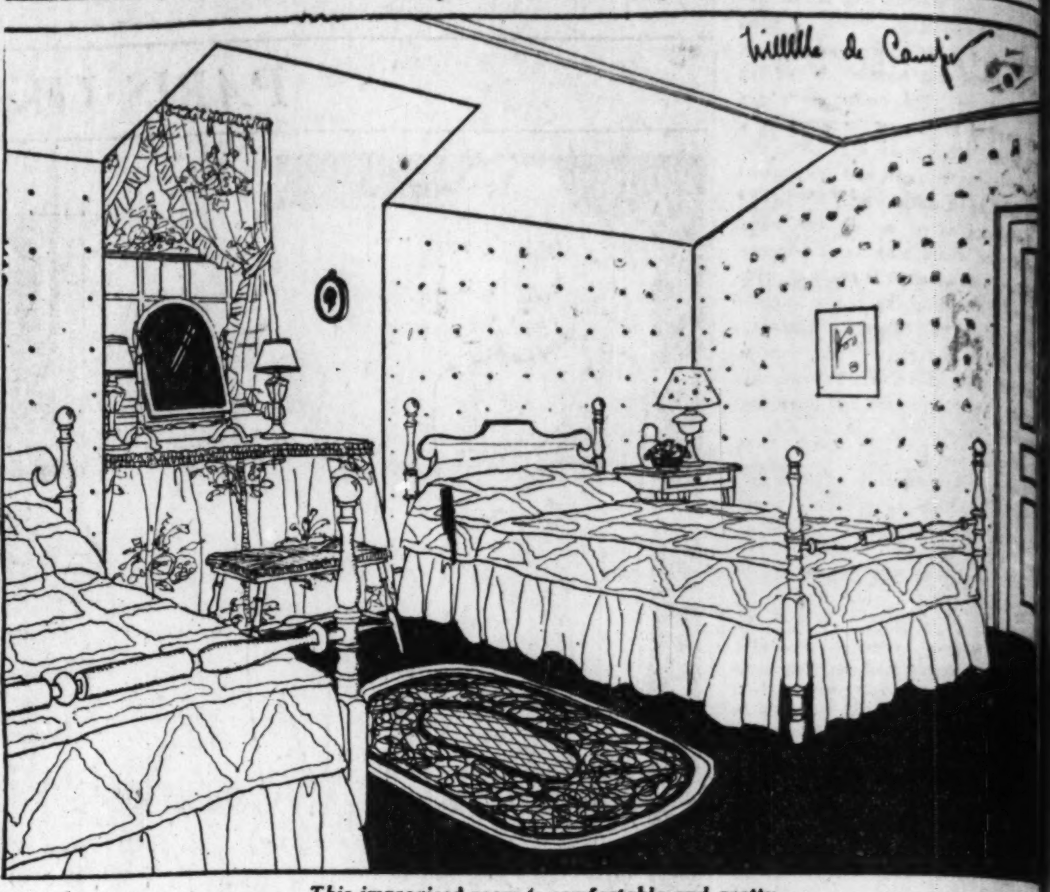
Cook in double boiler until thick. Then pour in baked crust. Beat the whites of three eggs with two tablespoons of sugar. Cover top of pie and put in oven for a few minutes to brown. This makes two pies. L. F.

Potato Pancakes.

Boil three large or six small potatoes, with salt to taste. Drain, mash, and let cool. Mix gradually in enough flour to form a soft dough. Roll out to about one-half inch thick. Cut in squares and fry in hot lard to a golden brown. Serve while hot and eat with butter. This is delicious for breakfast or lunch. L. F.

Utilizing Extra Space

By WillElla de Campi



This improvised room is comfortable and pretty.

Why Not Transform the Attic Into a Guest Room, Playroom or Studio?

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letters to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

NEARLY every home in this age of small houses could "do with" an extra room. With modern materials and methods of alteration nearly every home can now afford to have an extra room. Attics long considered waste space good only for storage purposes, are being converted today into the most delightful playrooms, guest rooms, or studios. Excellent insulating material renders them comfortable, summer or winter, and durable, economical wall board [which may be quickly and easily nailed into place] makes possible the most fascinating decorations.

Today's illustration shows an attic space which has been transformed into a cheerful and beautifully appointed guest room. After having been covered with a good wall board, the walls were finished with a simple wall paper which shows coral colored polka dots on an ivory ground. Flower prints and silhouettes are used for decorations. The woodwork is painted a soft turquoise blue and the ceiling is ivory.

There are two dormer windows, one at each end of the room. These are fitted with glazed chintz roller shades, with a sprightly floral design on an ivory ground. To give a brightening touch to the light of the room, the roller shades are supplemented by coral colored glass curtains. These are made of net with a ruffled edge. They are caught back at the center of the windows by glazed chintz cuffs matching the roller shades.

Set into the recess formed by one of the dormers is a little draped dressing table, its petticoat made of glazed chintz with a turquoise blue edging. The top is covered with turquoise rep, and there is a little standing mirror with its frame painted the same blue. A pair of old fashioned glass lamps has ivory parchment paper shades banded in turquoise and coral. To complete the dressing table group there is a little maple bench with a rush seat.

Maple twin beds of the low post variety are placed with their heads against the wall spaces at each side of the dressing table. Each bed has its own little night stand which holds a pewter lamp. Shades for these are of parchment paper stained coral color, bound with silver paper and decorated with silver stars. Durable and inexpensive candlewick bedspreads are in natural ivory color with their embroidered design in turquoise blue.

At the opposite end of the room, set into the dormer recess there, is a simple flat top desk. This is supplied with a desk set, stationery, and all the necessary writing equipment every well bred desk should have. A quaint pewter candlestick has been converted into a desk lamp, and the electric light bulb is shielded by an accordion plaited shade of heavy coral colored paper. A bench matching the one at the dressing table is used in conjunction with the desk.

Two comfortable armchairs are placed, slightly vis-à-vis, in the spaces beside the desk. These are upholstered in striped rep in turquoise, ivory and plum color. Small maple tables, copied from old candle stands, are conveniently placed beside the chairs.

To complete the furnishings there is a chest of drawers in maple at one side of the room. This is balanced at the opposite side, by a set of open shelves painted to match the woodwork. Books, decorative pieces of pottery and other small objects are attractively and comfortably arranged on the shelf. The floor is painted deep plum, which makes an excellent color base for the room, at the same time affording a pleasing background for several interesting hooked rugs.

In order to make the guest suite quite independent of the rest of the house, a bathroom was installed at the head of the stairs. The space was partitioned off with wall board, and there is a door, opening into the guest room. Pipes were run up from the bathroom below and the necessary fixtures were put into place.

Walls here are painted ivory, woodwork is turquoise, window curtains are of coral net, and the floor is covered with blue and ivory linoleum so that the color scheme successfully matches that in the bedroom. All together, it is a most complete and thoroughly enjoyable ensemble—one which would give a feeling of pride and joy to any hostess and a sense of well being and contentment to any guest.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Katherine Trevelyan, an English girl, broke the record for climbing Mount Cavel, near Jasper, Alberta, this year. She is the first this season to reach the summit, a distance of more than 11,000 feet.

In some countries in Europe the policewoman is placed on exactly the same footing as the policeman and is part of the same force. In other countries her status rather resembles that of a social worker.

DREAMS COME TRUE?

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune

Told of Fiance's Return.

We had had a quarrel as bitter as only young lovers can have Our engagement was broken and he left for another part of the country.

A year later I dreamed that while I stood at a window of my home the door behind me opened and, turning I saw my sweetheart standing there. I wakened both myself and my mother crying out his name.

In less than a week he did return and the identical scene of my dream was repeated. M. S. G.

Revealed the Future

We had been considering purchasing a radio, but felt we could hardly afford the kind we wanted. Several weeks ago I dreamed I was hearing music from one of my favorite stations, over a radio which seemed to be in our living room. The music was so clear and distinct I could have named each selection as I heard it. However, I thought nothing of the dream and did not mention it to any one.

Then, the other day on my birthday anniversary, I was surprised and startled to hear one of these same selections from a radio apparently in our living room. I could hardly believe it when I hurried into the room and found there the very radio we had been wanting. On it was attached a large card bearing the greetings, "Happy Birthday to Mother, from Daddy and Son." They had bought it as a birthday surprise for me and, having tuned in on a program, had slipped into the next room, from which they could watch me as I entered and discovered the radio. Wasn't that a fine dream to have come true?

MRS. WILLIAM M.

Due to a Dream.

A few weeks ago I dreamed that an old classmate of mine, whom I had not seen for several years, was passing through the city and would stop off and visit me. I had prepared cauliflower for dinner and my old chum seemed so delighted about it. Imagine my real happiness when, a week ago, I received a postcard from this old friend of mine, saying that she was going to stop off a few hours and see me. Perhaps through caprice or intuition I ordered cauliflower for our dinner. After Virginia and I had greeted each other and reviewed old times we sat down to dine and her first words were:

"And you've remembered all these years how fond I am of cauliflower!"

G. B. W.

COINCIDENCES

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Mutual Surprise.

My husband and I had been wanting a certain set of books for our home library but had felt we could not afford them. Not long ago we were planning to celebrate our wedding anniversary and I thought I would surprise him by buying the books with some money I had saved. At the same time, it seems, he was cherishing much the same idea. Imagine our mutual surprise on the morning of our anniversary to find ourselves in possession of two identical sets of these books—each of us having bought a set to surprise the other.

MRS. S. P.

Neighbors in Ireland.

We were entertaining an out of town guest who had recently arrived from Dublin, Ireland. While at dinner one of our neighbors dropped in and upon learning that our guest had recently arrived from Dublin, Ireland he became much interested as he has relatives there whom he hadn't seen in years. He at once inquired of our visitor as to whether or not he knew the G— family. You can well imagine his joy to learn that our recently arrived guest was a next door neighbor of his folks the G— family. What a small world after all thought we.

D. W.

Home News Via New York.

I live in a small town in Indiana. One evening I read in our paper of a tower watchman at one of the crossings I often pass on the way downtown, having dropped dead in the tower the evening before. Later my son and I were listening to the world's news broadcast from New York and were astonished to hear "of a real hero" who had dropped dead at his post in Indiana, but first had had presence of mind to lower the gates to protect the traffic from trains. L. B.

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

Here's a Winning Gift Suggestion . . .

Join Petersen's

Cedar Chest Club

Petersen's presents a new and convenient means of buying a cedar chest for your sweetheart, wife or mother. Buy now and get the first choice from our large stock of cedar chests which have just arrived. Pay for it in small weekly installments. Delivery will be made now, for Christmas, or as you wish. Don't overlook such an unusual opportunity. Act immediately.

Cedar Chest Illustrated, $26.50

$1.00 DOWN 75¢ WEEKLY

Convenient Terms on All Merchandise

Cedar Chest Prices Range from $14.95 to $79

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5 Large Stores — Plenty of Parking Space

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STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

"We like it!"

said FRANCES, PHILIP and ANN

triplets, age 2 years, 3 months

more proof that children take cod-liver oil willingly—this emulsified way

AMAZING!—yet it's true. Here is proof—real living proof that there is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—without a struggle.

Recently a Scott's Emulsion reporter called on Mrs. A. Gentily, 11 Wheeler St., Montclair, N. J., mother of the lovely triplets pictured here.

"Yes," she told us brightly, "I certainly do know how hard it is to make children take cod-liver oil. And I'll be glad to have my triplets try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil"... Each youngster took a spoonful. "It's good," said Philip. "I like it," said Frances. "Nice," said Ann.

Pleasanter to take— but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

Tribune Cook Book

By Meta Given

[Continued from page one.]

...do this by a woman who is familiar with the preparation, which is quite simple. The seeds are removed from the pumpkin and washed to remove stringy fibers. The clean seeds are next soaked for a few minutes in a salt brine. Then they are taken out and sprinkled with salt and are roasted in a slow oven until crisp.

These are eaten out of the hand just as one would peanuts or popcorn except the outer shell is cracked with the teeth and only the inside kernels are eaten. The flavor is pleasant, being sweet and nutty and there is considerable food value. The kernels contain valuable protein and minerals, especially phosphorus, and are rich in vitamins B and E.

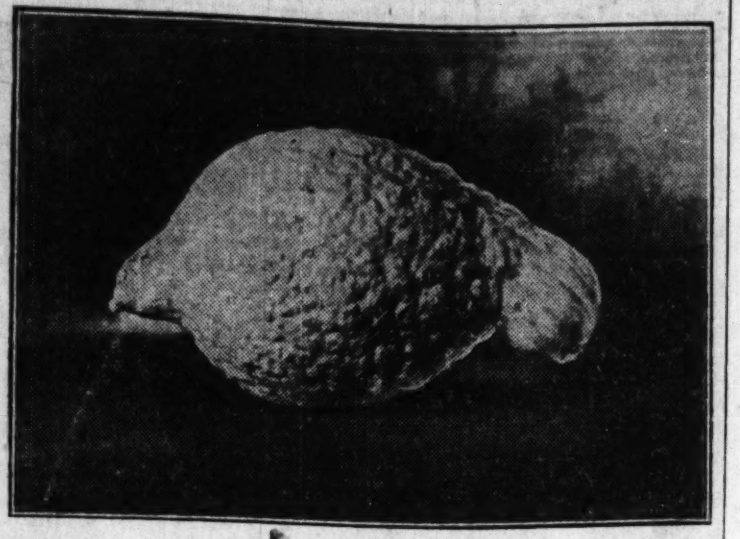
When you are wanting to eat something for pastime try pumpkin seeds for a change. They can be bought at most Italian stores.

Pumpkin Cookery.

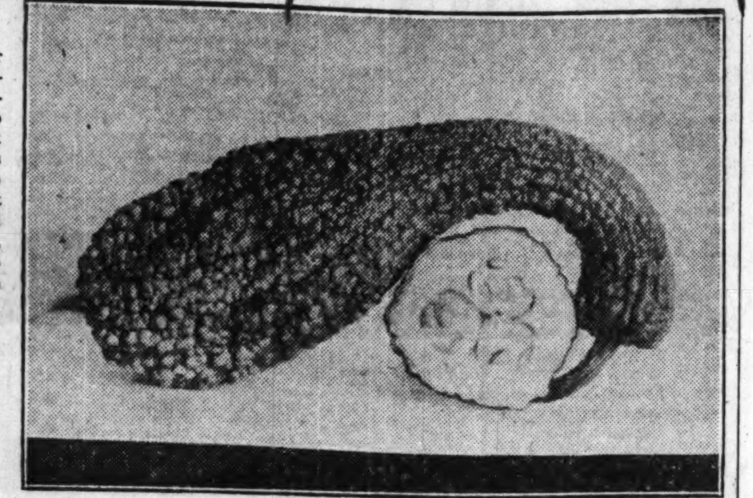
The method of cooking summer pumpkins at all stages of development has greatly influenced the production and distribution of the crop in both California and the south. Not only zucchini is marketed when it is young and tender, but patty pans are also gathered when they are about the size of a dollar [they are called the dollar squash] for cooking whole. The "cymlin," which belongs to the turban family and is grown in the south, has also been found delicate and palatable cooked whole. Any of the summer pumpkins may be cooked with the seeds and skins as long as they are tender enough for the thumb nail to pierce the rind easily.

Recently I collected from our neighborhood markets about one dozen varieties of pumpkin and squash. We steamed, baked, boiled and fried all of them and found every variety tasty cooked in each of the four ways. Although the summer pumpkins—patty pans, Zucchini and summer crooknecks—were watery when baked and didn't have such a nice appearance the flavor was as good as when boiled. Boiling and frying were the preferred methods. All of the fall varieties were good boiled, fried, steamed, and baked. The last two methods, however, preserve the color and flavor best.

Butter or cream, pepper and salt seem to be adequate flavoring for both the summer and winter varieties of squash if they are served as a plain vegetable.



Blue Hubbard.



Early Yellow Summer Crookneck.

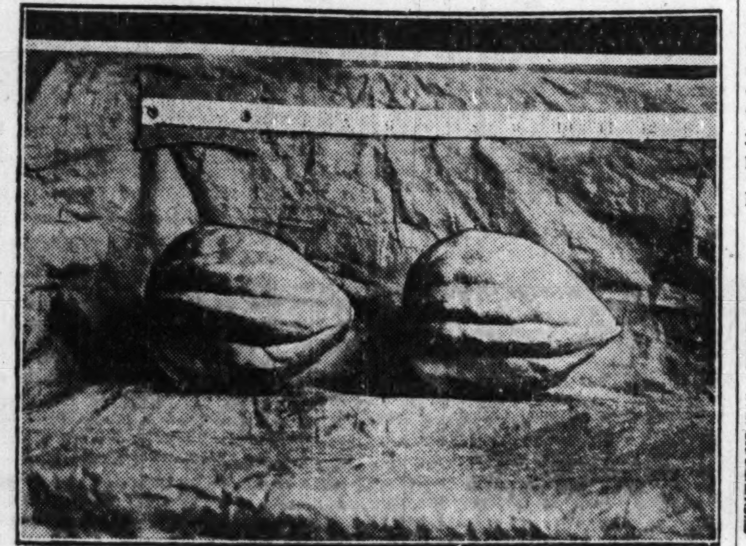


Table Queen (Acorn).

Pumpkin Varieties.

Of pumpkins there are eight families listed by seed men. The Connecticut Field, the Fordhook, the Patty Pan, the Crookneck, the Vegetable Marrow, the Cheese, the Cushaw, and the Tennessee Sweet Potato. The Connecticut Field group is round with flattened ends and has a deep grooved surface. The principal members of this family are Connecticut Field, Sugar Pumpkin, Pie Pumpkin, and Golden Oblong. They are all good for pies.

The Fordhook group is made up of pumpkins that are often called squashes. It embraces both summer and winter varieties. The important varieties are Fordhook, Bush, Fordhook, Panama, Perfect Gem, Table Queen or Acorn, and Winter Nut. Of the winter varieties the Acorn and Winter Nut are superb for baking.

The Patty Pan group, generally thought of as squashes, are really pumpkins. The fruit is flat and the edge is scalloped. They are of the bush type. The important varieties are Early White Bush Scallop, Early Yellow Bush Scallop, and Golden Custard. All are good for boiling and steaming as a vegetable.

The Crookneck group, also pumpkins but usually called squashes, has a golden yellow or white fruit. The important varieties are the Strickler and the White and Yellow Summer Crookneck. These are particularly good boiled and steamed and served with butter or cream.

The Vegetable Marrow group consists also of pumpkins and not squashes. The fruit is oblong, skin smooth, and the color ranges from cream to dark green. All are good boiled and steamed to be used as plain vegetables. The important varieties are Cocozelle, Long White Marrow, White Vining Vegetable Marrow, and Zucchini.

The Cheese group of pumpkins are cream buff, thin shelled fruit of various shapes. They are popular with the canners on account of their thin shell. The main varieties are Calhoun, French Cocoanut, and Large Cheese. The Cushaw pumpkins are large with smooth skin, curved or straight necks, and much enlarged at the blossom end. They are used extensively by canners. The principal varieties are Mammoth Golden, Small Golden, and Striped Cushaw. The flesh is usually of good quality, fine textured, richly colored, and sweet flavored.

The Tennessee Sweet Potato is a pear shaped pumpkin with an elongated thick neck. The color ranges from white to deep buff. The flesh is salmon color and is sweet and rich in flavor, making it especially desirable for pies and muffins as well as for a vegetable. The varieties are Japanese Pie, Quaker Pie, and Tennessee Sweet Potato.

Worth the Trouble.

Some cooks still insist on cooking the raw pumpkin for their pies. Despite the labor required for removing the hard peeling and cutting through the hard firm flesh they feel the home product is worth the trouble. For those who want to try this there is one thing to keep in mind if high quality is the aim. Long cooking is necessary to evaporate the water and reduce the mass to a richly colored and flavored mass of fine textured pulp. And the process requires careful watching and much stirring.

Excellent canned pumpkin is almost always available, but one needs to compare brands carefully. Choose a brand that is rich in color and sweet in flavor and not too thin in consistency. Yet it should not be so thick that it refuses to pour from the can. A stiff pumpkin that will almost come out of the can in a mold is difficult to mix smoothly with the other ingredients. And it usually indicates the presence of considerable starch, not added starch, but starch within the cell walls of the pumpkin. The more starch present in the pumpkin the less will be the typical delicious pumpkin flavor. For the making of pies, muffins and bread I would recommend canned pumpkin or squash as a rule. For the preparation of vegetable dishes, the use of the fresh vegetable is necessary.

The following recipes are given with the hope of expanding your squash and pumpkin experience.

PECAN PUMPKIN PIE.

Plain pastry.
1 cup chopped pecan meats.
4 tbsp. melted butter.
3 eggs.
½ cup molasses.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ tsp. ground ginger.
½ tsp. ground allspice.
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon.
1 cup milk.
1½ cups pumpkin (cooked dry and well mashed).

Line the bottom of a pie tin with good short pie crust. Sprinkle half of the pecan meats over the pie crust. Sprinkle melted butter over them. Beat eggs, molasses and sugar well together for at least 5 minutes. Mix spices in a little of the milk so that there will be no lumps and then add the balance of the milk and spices to the mixture of eggs, sugar, and molasses. Place mashed pumpkin in clean mixing bowl and gradually work the liquid mixture into the pumpkin. Place the pie tin with crust in bottom of oven and dip pumpkin pie mixture into it until within ⅛ of an inch from the top. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to a slow oven (250 degrees F.). It usually takes about 45 to 50 minutes. When pie is half set, sprinkle balance of pecan meats over the top and finish baking.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 595 calories; protein, 40 calories; fat, 343 calories; carbohydrates, 212 calories.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE.

Plain pastry.
3 cups sifted cooked pumpkin (canned or fresh cooked).
2 eggs.
1 tbsp. flour.
1 cup brown or maple sugar.
1½ tsp. ground ginger.
½ tsp. salt.
1 qt. milk, heated to scalding.
1 cup whipping cream.
2 tbsp. candied ginger.

Line two deep pie tins with the pastry, fluting the edges. Combine the pumpkin with the eggs, flour, sugar, ginger, and salt. Stir well and add the milk. Pour into the pastry. Bake the first 12 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) then reduce oven to slow (250 defrees F.) and finish baking until an inserted knife comes out clean. Entire time for baking requires about 50 minutes. Cool. Serve with a generous spoonful of whipped cream on each cut. Garnish with finely chopped candied ginger.

Yield: Two pies. One serving: Total, 343 calories; protein, 27 calories; fat, 171 calories; carbohydrates, 145 calories.

PUMPKIN PIE A LA MODE.

Serve each piece of pumpkin custard

[Continued on page nine.]

Don't let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

KEEP your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken up" easily.

Whenever the bowels need opening, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. It is harmless; contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients.

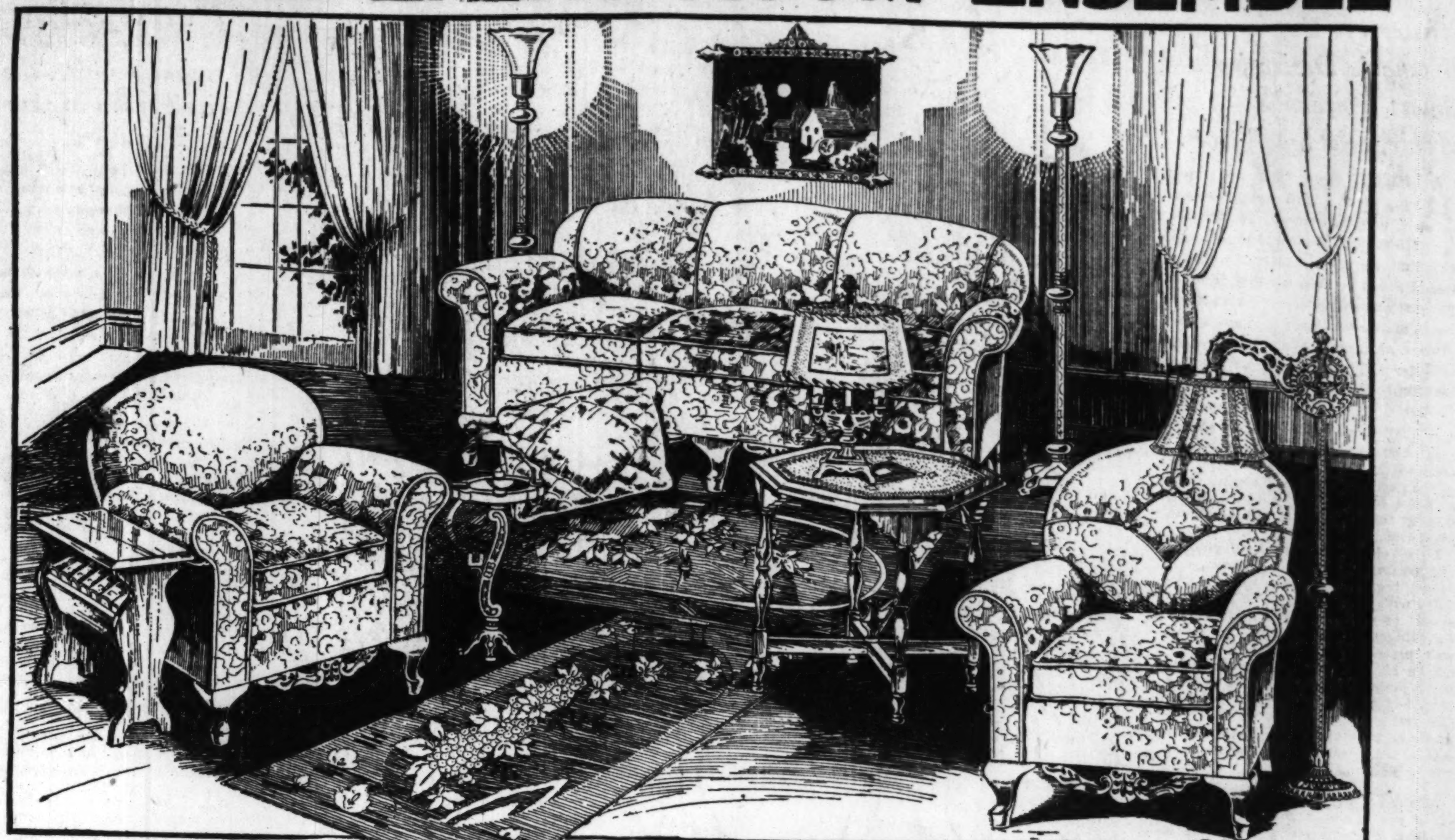
The way it tastes and the way it acts have made Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the largest selling laxative in all drugstores!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Banish Blackheads

For goodness sake don't make the mistake of squeezing and pinching out blackheads! This method will make your facial pores large and ugly. The real way to get rid of blackheads, and the quickest way, is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads—and like magic every last one of them will dissolve and disappear. Calonite powder also corrects all facial blemishes oily skin and shiny nose.

$5.00 DEPOSIT BRINGS YOU THIS
19 PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE



19 Pieces as Selected by an Interior Decorator

Each of the 19 pieces has been chosen for perfect harmony as to style, color and woods—a roomful of furniture to completely furnish a cheerful, restful, livable room—now at the lowest price in 10 years.

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE: Full size Davenport, Button-Back Fireside Chair and roomy Club Chair in genuine **JACQUARD** weave velour, with reversible spring-filled cushions.

TWO RUGS: Each 27x52 inches. **OCCASIONAL TABLE** of smart style. **COLORFUL SCARF:** In a variety of designs and colors. **TWO TORCHERES:** Both with embossed gilt-finished base . . . and green glass indirect vase shades. **END TABLE** with book trough. **PILLOW:** Soft, fluffy and colorful. **SMOKER:** All-metal antique finish, with tray.

BRIDGE LAMP: With ornamental standard and colorful parchment shade, complete. **HAND-PAINTED VELVET PICTURE:** Ornamental iron decorative top and bottom. **TABLE LAMP:** Two-candle light style with colorful parchment shade, complete.

19 Piece Outfit, Complete, $139.00

$139

$5.00 Down *Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged*

RUGS

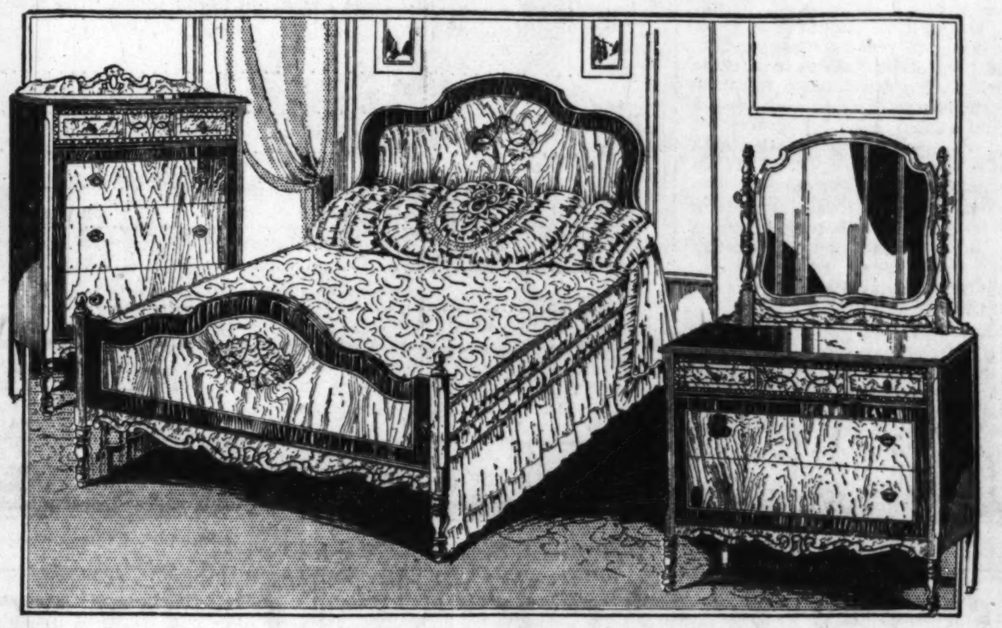
FOR ANY ROOM FOR EVERY PURSE

4½ ft. x 6½ ft. IMPORTED Franco-Belgian Rug..	$14.50
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug........	$33.50
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug	$39.50
9x12 ft. extra fine heavy quality Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$46.50
9x12 ft. Seamless HARTFORD-SAXONY Finest Domestic Rug made..................	$145

Convenient Payments Arranged.

9x12 ft. Genuine Feltoleum Rug, Extra Heavy Quality	$7.45

$1 Down—$1 Monthly



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In style, in cabinet craftsmanship and selected woods, it is as correct and authentic as far more expensive suites. Genuine oriental walnut veneer and selected American gumwood trim . . . fine cabinet craftsmanship insures substantial sturdiness.

Sale Price for Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 Pieces, $74

$74

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Baby Grand Radio

Carry it anywhere . . . any room . . . or to any place. It's all-electric—just plug into any light socket. 7 tubes (3 screen-grid); genuine built-in electrodynamic speaker. A selective and powerful radio at an amazingly low price. Just hear it! **Ready to use, price (less tubes)......... $49.50**

$5.00 Down—Terms Arranged to Suit —Small Carrying Charge. Installed Free

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Extra wide, comfortable Coxwell chair in soft, deep, luxurious upholstering. Comes in an assortment of colorful Jacquards, with reversible spring filled cushion seats. Spring base. Carved frame $29.50

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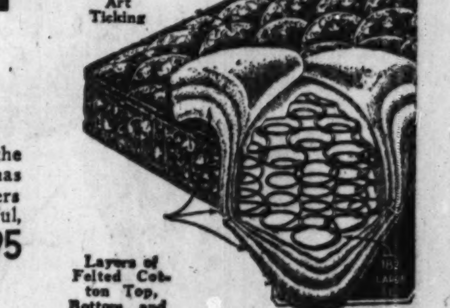
Inner Coil Spring Mattress

A smart, new, comfortable sleeping unit at the lowest price in 10 years. The mattress has deep, resilient inner coils, surrounded by layers of felted cotton, top, front and sides. Colorful, good wearing art ticking, hand tufted with roll edges. A lifetime of solid comfort for.... $13.95

$1.00 Down—$1.25 Monthly



Our Thanksgiving Sale of Dinnerware Now in Full Swing—Unusual Values.

Hand Carved Solid Walnut Occasional Table

A gorgeously hand carved, magnificently designed occasional table of solid walnut throughout at the lowest price in years. Will grace your living room for a lifetime. $29.50

$1.00 Down—$2.50 Monthly

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charge

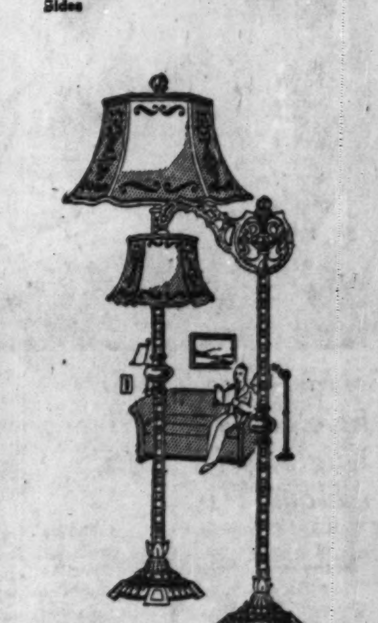
Annual Thanksgiving Dining Suite

Each year we have designed a "SPECIAL" Thanksgiving Dining Suite. The styling and type of construction reflect a suite worth many times this extra low price. Built with Oriental walnut tops . . . the chair panels, too, are walnut . . . massive and impressively stately . . . Table has Extra FOLDING LEAF that lays under the top. Chairs with fine Jacquard seats.

60 Inch Table, 1 Host Chair and 5 Diners, 7 Pieces, $79.00
66 Inch Buffet, $54.00 China Cabinet, $47.00

$79

$5.00 Deposit—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



Hand Painted Bridge and Floor Lamps

Hand-painted colorful lined shade . . . handsomely embossed all metal standard . . . antique finish . . . with crystal onyx ball trim. Complete ready to use.

Bridge Lamp, $6.95 Floor Lamp, $8.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

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Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10

Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

These Designs Aid in Answering Every Woman's Desire for a Smart Wardrobe Achieved at Small Cost.

A DARK brown lightweight wool crêpe was used for the becoming frock made by pattern No. 2646. The design is smart, and one that should be generally becoming. The bodice is interesting, with its unusual shaped neckline, inverted pin tucks at the shoulders that add a decorative note, the jabot on the left shoulder and the shirring at the center front that molds the hipline so perfectly. The skirt is a full gathered one, and the pointed outline at the front helps to give a slender appearance to the figure.

The pattern provides for either long or short sleeves, and the dress measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 2¾ yards.

Be careful and transfer all notches and perforations to the material, and follow the chart closely that is provided with this pattern. The pin tucks should be put in on each front shoulder, threads fastened and the tucks well pressed. Then the gathers are put in at the center front, and after being pulled up to the right length—6 inches—you can stitch right through the gathering thread on each line of gathers, keeping the fullness evenly distributed. Fasten the threads on the wrong side.

The jabot may be finished with picoted edges, bound with narrow bias binding, or with rolled hems. It is then gathered across the top and stitched to the left side of the front, just across the bottom of the tucks. After the bodice has been fitted and the seams finished and pressed, turn up the bottom edge a seam's width all around.

The neck may be finished with a bias binding or a faced hem. The skirt seams must be finished and pressed, and the upper edge gathered. Then lay the turned under bodice edge over the skirt edge, taking care that you have followed exactly marks showing the position of the skirt on the bodice. Fist pin, then baste. Then overcast the edges together before putting in the two rows of stitching.

The hem at the bottom should be put in by hand. The long sleeves are quite plain, while the short ones are finished with a circular ruffle. Black transparent velvet will make up beautifully for dressy occasions in this design, while Patou's hunter's green in wool lace is good, and black Canton crêpe is smart.

A jacket suit is certain to win approval in a smart junior girl's wardrobe, and pattern No. 3290 will be just right for it.

The skirt is laid in box plaits all around, and this is a part of the work that takes time if well done. See that the material doesn't pull away from you when laying these plaits, and work from the top towards the bottom with every plait. After they have been basted in they should be pressed flat, but the bastings should be left in until the skirt is finished. After the bastings have been removed, markings may show in some places. Dampening the material slightly and pressing again will remove these marks.

The little bodice affects a tuck in blouse. It is slashed down from the neck at the center front and finished with an applied band for closing. A Peter Pan collar finishes the neck prettily, and a belt of the skirt material is worn at a normal waistline.

The short jacket is underfaced down each front, and rolled back in revers with an attached, straight collar. Wool jersey, covert cloth, and velveteen are appropriate materials for schoolgirls.

A deep hip yoke tops the circular flaring skirt of the dress made by pattern No. 2605, and its slenderness is emphasized by the all around blousing of the bodice. The deep French V of the bodice is a becoming line, and the crossover vestee finishes the opening perfectly.

The bows of the dress material at the front contribute a decorative note, and the long, close fitting sleeves are untrimmed.

Transparent velvet, faille crêpe, crêpe marocain, Canton crêpe, and wool jersey are modish and wearable materials.

2646—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

2605—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material with ⅜ yard of 39 inch contrasting and 1¼ yards of binding.

3290—Girl's jacket suit. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 yards of 39 inch dark, and 1⅛ yards of 39 inch light material with 1⅛ yard of 39 inch lining.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclosed find $................ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
2646	....	....
2605	....	....
3290	....	....

Name ....

Number and street..............................

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Hints for Christmas Shoppers

By Helen Bartlett

With the Big Day Less than Six Weeks Away, and the Stores Full of Tempting Gifts, the Wise Person Makes Her Selection Now.

THIS morning in a wee sma' voice we call to your attention the fact that Christmas is a bit less than six weeks away. We almost hate to bring it up, but there it is and, as always, there is much to be done.

This year, probably more than ever before, shopping should be done early. It will mean longer and much needed employment for the hundreds of clerks the stores take on to care for the Christmas trade; it will mean better selections and values and much greater comfort for yourself.

Already the stores have a most complete selection of gifts. In one State street store we found a department that could be heaven to any shopper. There are importations galore, but there are hundreds of other things, too, most of them with a foreign flavor or with a distinction that raises them far beyond the ordinary. Prices range from what seem incredibly low to those figures that make a working girl gasp. We think that to this section alone one could take one's shopping list and settle everything on one expedition.

Lovely Pewter.

Personally, we like pewter, and we got ecstatic about what we found here, particularly the wide assortment of the handmade Danish stuff, every piece designed by the celebrated Just Andersen of Copenhagen. And such designs! There are simple candlesticks whose beauty of line makes you anxious to own them. Each piece, from the exquisite little salt spoon priced at 50 cents to the gorgeous hors d'œuvres dish with its six compartments priced at $100, is of beautiful design and faultless workmanship. In between these prices you will find bowls, compote dishes, boxes, vases, or any number of other things that you can afford and that will give great pleasure.

This shop puts great stress on antique jewelry. It seems to us the straight way to a woman's heart. For instance, for the winter bride what more appropriate and beautiful gift, either from parents or groom, than an antique set of seed pearls—a demure, close fitting and very old fashioned necklace, pendant earrings, an old brooch and a delicate bracelet with, of all things, a lock of hair in the clasp?

There is a garnet set here that is extremely old and O so beautiful! An old fashioned star, a cross, earrings, brooch, necklace and bracelet. A really handsome thing for the little woman.

But this light chatter of handsome gifts doesn't indicate that we didn't find things far, far lower in price—things that in their way, are as interesting gifts.

There were innumerable things for the householder, and under this heading could come almost all women, since all like to beautify their living quarters; a great many men, particularly those with bachelor apartments, and all the married people you know.

Porcelains and potteries, some very modern, some old, old Chinese. No piece costs more than $5.

Here are some of the things seen in this shop:

Interesting prints of old Chicago, $1.

Coasters of paper mache, with print tops, set of four for $1. Especially nice for use on bridge tables.

Well designed and wrought brass dinner bells at $2.50.

A John Adams lamp in pewter or copper, $3.75.

Silhouettes, framed, as low as 75 cents.

Beautiful things in silver luster glass; everything from those tiny, delicate little animals to most impressive "vahses," at a wide range of prices.

Mirror plateaux used as table centerpieces in a variety of sizes, shapes, and prices. We were particularly enamored of the modernistic star shaped one, with star shaped coasters to match.

A pair of creamy soapstone elephants, Chinese, that can be used as bookends. These are only $10 a pair. Bookends have never been more stunning; there are the modernistic ones, the quaint ones, and the good old solid ones—all lovely.

Many Designs in Pottery.

Then there is every conceivable whim in pottery; amusing, colorful signed Austrian pieces for your friends who like modern things; rather substantial Chinese things for those who prefer the more conventional; and the dear old Staffordshire reproductions.

In Chinese ware there are beautiful vases in oxblood, turquoise, and rose quartz shades. There are also the little glass cups, known as Saki cups, selling for $1 apiece, which can be utilized as wine cups, teacups, or cigaret containers.

The Staffordshire pieces are priced from $1 to $6.50 a pair.

The ingenuity of those who made drinking accessories attractive appears inexhaustible. Liquer sets, cocktail sets, flasks, glasses, cocktail napkins, etc., get more inviting every day. There are amusing bell glasses with a bell to be tinkled when the glass is empty; highball and cocktail glasses with a blown glass stem, in which you perceive, in all sobriety, a colorful little man on a galloping little horse; shakers and glasses with bright figures on them of pigs, or fish, or elephants, or cocks. There are very inexpensive sets and very expensive ones. Take your choice.

Trays, Bottles, Desk Sets.

Trays, trays, trays. Wooden ones and tin ones in good colors and with good designs on them. The wooden ones range from $1 to $10; the tin from $2 to $25.

Desk sets, like book ends, come in all moods and all prices. There are gay inexpensive ones of tôle, and substantial, more expensive ones in leather and in metals. Pewter sets are particularly good.

And bottles! All kinds, all colors and all shapes and prices. The bath sets (incidentally this shop, going on the sound theory that the beautified bathroom is here to stay, has a remarkable assortment of them) are entrancing. There are lotion bottles, bath salt jars, mouth wash bottles, perfume bottles, and all other kinds of bottles from Italian copies of old pharmacy bottles to just decorative ones you can fill with colored water. Bottles are upwards of $1—and they are a good Christmas gift selection, we would say.

Prints are good gifts for the householder; here you will find some small Chinese theatrical ones on rice paper, in black wooden frames, at 75 cents each.

Gifts for Women.

Among the gifts for women are Japanese lacquer trinket cabinets with five compartments, about 7 inches high and in dull gray colors, at $2. Nice for jewels or sewing kit.

Boudoir sets or pieces that are new and interesting. A waste basket is $5; a makeup box, $3.75; a hamper, $7, and something unusual, a bead box, the size of a makeup box but with six little compartments inside for necklaces and bracelets, $1.50. All are covered in crushed cloth and all are washable. They come in the conventional boudoir shades of rose, orchid, yellow, blue, etc.

The antique jewelry is French, Italian and English. The necklaces are marvelous—long and short ones of amber, turquoise, aquamarine, white carnelian, tortoise, and even blood stones—the latter unusual and stunning. Coral is much in evidence here: Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and brooches. There are also old crosses which would make most unusual gifts; there is a Russian one in lapis and others in crystal, carnelian, gold, and silver.

Gifts for Men.

A small but well made chess set; the inlaid board is $5, the men $1.25 the set, is found among the gifts for men.

Leather desk accessories, substantial and right for a man's desk. Note particularly the handsome, large sized portfolios and book covers.

A silver plated or chromium hair brush with a comb fitted into its back, at $5.

A graceful jar of pewter with a dashing greyhound across the top making the handle. There is a place for a sponge if it is used for tobacco; it can also be used, sans sponge, for cigarets. The price is $6.50. Ash trays to match, $1.25.

All arrows in the gifts for men department seem to point to drinking sets. As we have said, the flasks, trick sets, etc., are almost beyond belief. Particularly suitable, we think, for a man's office or apartment are what are genteelly referred to as "refreshment sets," usually handsome leather chests with curving tops that, pushed back, reveal handsome bottles and fine glasses. These come in a wide range of prices.

As the very last word there is the "hospitality wagon." It is built like a tea table on wheels, but there the comparison ends. The flat table top can be opened, and as you look deep down you are startled to see four bottles, a shaker, an ice bucket, tongs, bottle opener, and a neat array of two sizes of crystal glasses.

It comes in walnut or mahogany, is a most presentable piece of furniture and everything locks with one key. It would be a rather magnificent gift.

Next week we'll explore another store and tell you what we find.

Needlework

By Clotilde

Bridge Luncheon Sets of Colored Linen Are Delightful for Gifts or Home Use.

BRIDGE luncheon sets, consisting of four doilies and the cover for the table, are most attractive when made of colored linen. A soft shade of yellow, green, blue, pink, or orchid will be lovely, and can be quickly made.

The table cover is finished with an inch wide hemstitched hem, and the doilies have a ½ inch wide hemstitched hem. This is delightful pick-up work, and you will be surprised at how quickly you can finish the sewing.

One attractive set was made of yellow linen, and in each corner of the cloth a 2 inch leaf of the right shade of green was appliqued on. On each dolly a similar leaf, about 1 inch long, was appliqued. Use fine thread and needle to set the leaves on the linen, and hem them using as tiny stitches as possible.

Another set was made of blue linen, and across the corners of the table cover were two oblong pieces of contrasting colors—pink and green. The same idea was used on the doilies, only of course the pieces were smaller. On the table cover they measured ¾ of an inch by 3 inches, while on the doilies they were 1½ inches by ½ inch.

On a third set, made of green linen, there were 2 inch squares of white—one in each corner—and on the doilies they were 1 inch square. Though these sets are nice to own they also make charming gifts.

To hemstitch: First measure the material for the hem, and above this draw threads for ⅛ or ¼ inch wide space—just as you prefer. Lay the hem and baste down with great care, so that the folded edge will exactly meet the drawn space. Start in the right hand corner of one side of the cloth and after fastening your thread take up four or five threads on the needle, running the needle under them from right to left. Pull the needle through, catch up these threads again, but in bringing the needle out run it through the edge of the hem to the left of the group. This finishes one stitch.

A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown

DESPITE the fact that the weather's been unusually mild for November, we mustn't forget that winter and zero weather are on our heels and the need for warm clothing is imminent. When the temperature is low and the winds are high hunger and privation are much harder to bear, and when a person doesn't have enough food to keep up his resistance, he needs more and warmer clothing.

Heavy coats, winter underwear, good shoes and stockings are greatly needed—more this year than ever. The widespread unemployment has greatly augmented the demand for these articles and by the same token there is less to be given away. That's why it's important that we secure every piece of wearing apparel not being used.

In the case of children's clothing, many of the garments are still in good condition, but their young owners have outgrown them. And with the grownups, where it might not do to have some business man appearing in the marts of commerce with a frayed edge to his sleeve, another whose position does not demand such sartorial elegance could make use of such a suit or overcoat. And the young woman whose last season's garments lack the flare and frill of the 1930 frocks might donate hers to some girl looking for a job.

We can make use of every piece you have to spare and you may be sure that every piece will be put to good use and will be appreciated. Let me know what you have to give and I'll tell you about some person in need of it.

How to Choose Perfumes

By Antoinette Donnelly

A Delicate, Subtle Fragrance Enhances the Personality and Beauty of Any Woman.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—From every sartorial housetop the theme of femininity is sung, and in such convincing terms that a practical miss or madame puts on her morning tailleur symphony with some slight trepidation. To remove the curse of a strictly tailored suggestion she pins a flippant little nosegay on her lapel and insists that frilly jabots flutter in the wind. She is just a little more sure that her beads and bracelets and her makeup are all on and are of such a character that they will not be mistaken for anything but anti-suffragist.

Clothes and the woman are to be alluringly lovely this winter, and they are to be it with a vengeance. Vengeance, no doubt, on that boyish period from which she has just emerged the gay and gorgeous butterfly.

Now, speaking of femininity, what more apropos to mention in the same breath than perfume? Not the finishing touch to beauty, as it has been described, but the one thing above all other artifices known to stimulate the theme of femininity, its practice and control.

"The subtlest, surest and most effective asset in a woman already endowed with great charm," a clever use of perfume has been termed. A subtle, sure and effective asset, we add, that will impart charm of the strictly feminine gender we have been talking about to any woman.

Seeking Subtle Result.

It is assumed, of course, that you buy and use some kind of perfume in some sort of way. A dressing table without perfume, said a manufacturer to me once, indicates but one thing—that the soul of the woman is dead of hope. While we needn't go that far, since we are the buyers of, not the merchants of fine scents, still, while there's hope there's more apt to be perfume than not, isn't it true?

How do you use perfume? Like the proverbial four out of five? Get yourself a bottle, a pretty bottle, and set it up on the dressing table to add a nice design to the articles already there? And then use it almost exclusively to scent the chiffon party hankie, or to wet a bit of hair or epidermis behind the ear? Or, to make a spot and later a ring on the underthing nearest the dress layer?

You can get a scent attached to you in any of the above ways, but not in an art-y way. Not in the cleverest way. You do not exhale a perfume, which an art-ishly perfumed lady should be content with doing nothing but. A subtle and suave result is what you should be after so that you will exhale a perfume, not smell of one.

You should have an atomizer. Any authority on the use of perfume will assure you that without an atomizer the "exquisite finishing touch" is hampered. Secondly, you should turn the tables on the usual performance of applying scent as a last surface rite and give it first place in the dressing performance. Directly after the bath the atomizer is sprayed on the body evenly, lightly, and without waste. The atomizer may be turned loose again on the lingerie, not forgetting a light rain on the hem of the chiffon stockings. The atomizer leaves no stain and there is a certain veiled discretion about perfume so applied.

An Old Greek Custom.

Did you ever try a bit of perfume on your eyebrows? An old Greek and Roman custom, by the way. You do it with a finger anointed directly from the bottle, and as a last touch. The dab behind the ears we know is commonly practiced and had its inception, we understand, from girls and wives hopeful of a kiss being implanted on the back of the neck. Old fashioned planting, nowadays, we understand. The eyebrow touch might be more consistent with our osculatory frankness.

Girls of other days used to put perfume on the backs of their hands, but that was in another osculatory era when hands, not lips, were extended in greeting. A dab on the wrist, however, will impart an intriguing aroma with each gesture of the hand.

Now, about choosing perfume, do you say "All right, I'll try it," when the clerk advises that it is having a popular run? Like it, and like it better than any other perfume before you choose. By your own strong preference for a scent you can often get the one that belongs by right to your particular personality.

A Good Guide.

The tradition that blondes should cleave to delicate flower odors and brunettes only should go in for heavier scents is now relegated to the tradition heap. Temperament and coloring, whether vivid, mild or inbetween is a better deciding factor.

Age, if women are willing to admit there is such a thing, could be called into consultation advantageously. The young girl should not use heavy, oriental scents, nor is it becoming for the mature woman of experience and sophisticated dress to take on a flower odor.

If you have an outstanding personality, you can wear an outstanding perfume, just as you can wear dress that is different. In fact, the taste in dress when it conforms to the personality of its wearer is a good guide in perfume choice.

The main thing in perfume use is not to overdo, a habit all are more or less prone to do because of the unreliability of the nasal organ. The nose easily becomes accustomed to an odor and requires more and more to satisfy it. When in doubt, ask the nearest nose to decide whether or not you have enough on.

Use Sachet Pads.

The fall of the popularity of the sachet is regretted by expert advisers on the subject of perfume. There, they tell you, is the perfect system of achieving the subtle, haunting lure of an undetermined scent. Sachet pads filled with fresh powder kept in one's chests and drawers impart that delicate flavor that is fascinating to every one.

A cunning trick to scent the hair, not in one spot behind the ear, but to give it a uniform and subtle odor is to make a paper-thin silk sachet and attach it to the crown of the lining of your hat. Or, you can soak a thin layer of cotton in perfume and tuck it in around the crown.

Make a study of the perfume that serves best on your particular kind of fur. Fur holds scent the longest of any materials so that one has to be right the first time. The different animal scents respond to different types of perfume in furs, which is another reason for choosing well here.

With every cosmetic article perfumed today, from hand lotion to vanishing cream, it is impossible to have all belongings redolent of the same scent. But a confusion of odors must be avoided. It may be necessary, unless one can afford extravagances, to choose cosmetics with an even delicacy of scent to avoid conflict of odors from face powder, cold cream, astringent lotion and so on. One can, of course, achieve this perfume perfection by buying in sets—soap, powder, bath crystals and creams, with essence to match.

Women Who Refuse to Look Old Have Used 14,579,820 Bottles To Darken Hair This Safe Way

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color... don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation, You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact, it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

At The First Sign Of Skin Trouble

A pimple, bit of rash or redness—don't be dismayed—apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the disorder is healed. Then adopt Resinol Soap for daily use. It makes the skin look and *feel* clean and gives it a velvety softness. Guard your complexion the Resinol way—the soap to cleanse—the ointment to heal.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. T 92, Baltimore, Md.

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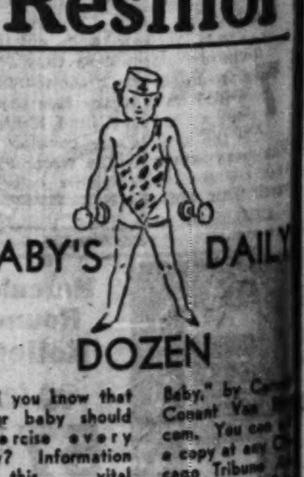

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Easy Terms: Furniture purchases amounting to $25 or more may be had on easy terms plus usual carrying charge.

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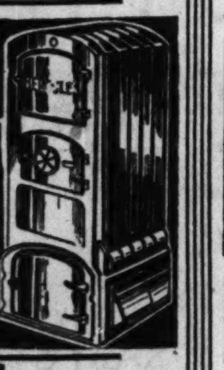

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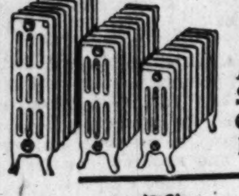

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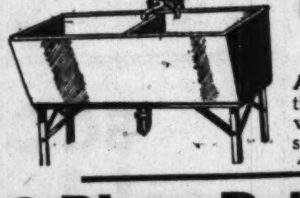
Attractive Tubular Style, All Sizes. This is a Great Value. Per Foot **32½c**



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Made of brass in chromium finish. Compression type faucets with china handles, white china soap dish. **3.98**

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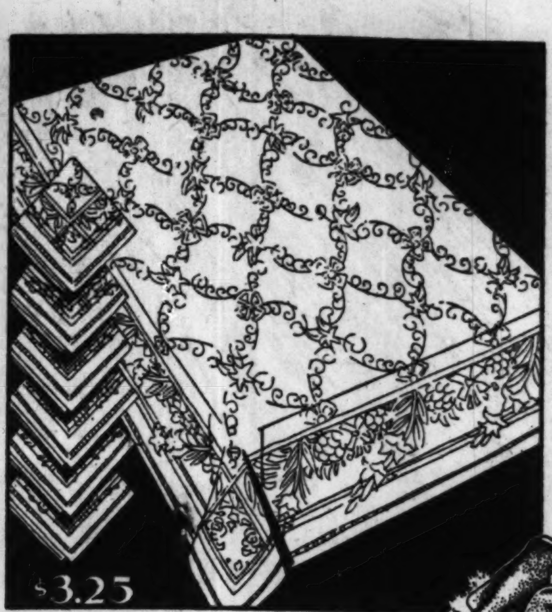
Of course you want something new for Thanksgiving, and why not? Your dining table is the center of interest on Thanksgiving Day and the particular hostess will pride herself on having just the right setting. At Sears you will find everything needed. And—at Sears low prices.



$3.25

Colored Border, All Pure Linen Hemstitched Sets— 3.25

One Cloth size 54x54 inches and Six 14x14 napkins to match,

A set to grace the finest Thanksgiving table—so rich—so refined—so colorful. Yet the price is but $3.25. All pure bleached linen damask with hand woven designs. Solid colors or combination colorings. Very specially priced, 3.25. 54x70 in. size, 3.85.

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Napkins to match. Size 22x22 inches. **6 for 2.50**

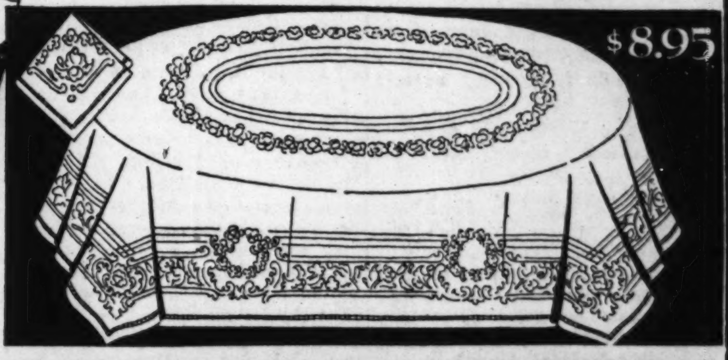
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

All Pure Linen Crash Cloths

Size 52x52 inches. Each at

Here's a particularly good value in all pure linen crash luncheon cloths. Guaranteed fast colors. Novelty plaid patterns. **79c**

$5.00



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"Cannon Mills" Novelty Cotton Cloths

Consider the low price!

35x36 inches

Excellent quality cotton cloths. Soft finish. Rainbow colorings. **25c**

Quilted Table Padding

Preserve the finish of your table. Good quality quilted padding, with white cotton filling. Resists heat. All white, with zigzag stitching.

48 in. Yard 1.10
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94-Piece Dinner Sets

Artistic design, sectional border, rose festoon with green line trim; gold shoulder line on ivory body—gold traced handles.

32-Piece Set				50-Piece Set
3.98	12 tea saucers 12 teacups 12 bread plates 12 pie plates 12 dinner plates 12 coupe soups 12 sauce dishes	**13.98**	1 small platter 1 large platter 1 covered sugar 1 creamer 1 covered dish 1 sauceboat 1 pickle dish 1 nappy or baker	8.49

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A pleasing color combination—Goblets, Sherbets, Parfaits, Wine Glasses, etc. Each, **14c**

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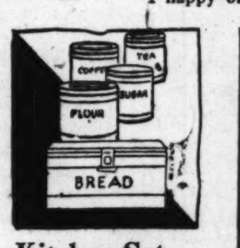
Colored earthenware dish set in beautiful plated brass frame. Priced complete, both pieces for **$1**



Kitchen Set—5 pieces

Colored Japanned ware —Bread Box, Flour, Coffee, Sugar and Tea Canisters. All 5 pieces, **$1**

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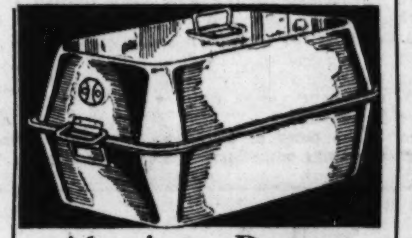
Japan earthenware teapots finished in novelty colors and shapes, 6 cup capacity. Priced at **59c**



Aluminum Roaster

Oblong roaster of good gauge aluminum—fitted with tray. The popular 11¼x16 inch size. **2.79**

3 Piece Carving Set

Stag pattern handles, with 9 inch stainless steel blade—nickel plated fork and sharpening steel. Each set in lined box. **1.48**

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Standard size—well shaped, stainless steel blades, and forks with black solid rubber handles. The set of 12 for **3.39**. **3.39**

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Enameled on steel . . . the ideal roaster, 17 inch size priced at **88c**

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Nickel plated, skirted type, with heat indicator on top. Complete with cord and plug. **4.49**

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The 3.25 value —neatly designed frame, with nickeled high polish finish. Best grade heating element. Complete with cord and plug. **1.79**

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Regular 32.50 Values—at a Worthwhile Savings

Rugs of enduring beauty, the all wool pile gives the attractive appearance you desire—rich designs and colorings that will give years of service. Finished with fringed ends—choice of patterns. **$24**

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Regular $6 Values

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Heavy Rugs . . . attractive patterns and colorings; border design all around. First quality.

27x54 Wool Velvet Rugs 1.98

Compare with 3.50 Rugs—finished with fringed ends — low priced. **1.98.**

36x63 Wool Velvet Rugs 3.98

$6 values, popular colors and patterns, fringed ends. Priced **3.98.**

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Seamless heavy qualities—42.50 values

Also on Easy Terms—Plus Carrying Charge

The thickness of the pile is characteristic of the much higher priced rugs. Quality rugs that will retain their bright colorings even after years of service. Priced at **$34**

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Harz Mountain Canaries

Guaranteed Singers

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John Vanderlyn's Adventure

by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

What Has Gone Before:

JOHN VANDERLYN, a young American, is visiting at the villa of the Marchesa Trescobaldi, near Monte Carlo. The marchesa takes her guests, Col. Bruce, Joan Peveral, an English girl, and John, to an Arabian fortune teller down in the town. The Arab tells Vanderlyn that he is going to have an adventure with death and that he will not return to America until after he is married and his wife has borne him three children. On the road back to the marchesa's villa the guests come upon and rescue two women, victims of an auto wreck. The younger of the two is a Russian, named Dina Hitrowo, and the other is her aunt, the Countess Gregorovitch. Vanderlyn is greatly attracted to the girl, but she leaves without bidding him good-by. He goes to Monte Carlo in search of his lost passport, but fails to find it. He sees the girl playing roulette in the casino, and takes her and her aunt to dinner at a weird place known as "The Thieves' Kitchen."

INSTALLMENT VI.

The Late Visitor.

IT seemed but a very few moments to Vanderlyn before they reached the spot where the road forked into two. The one was a rough cart track leading towards the sea and the other a main road.

"Will you be so obliging as to stop here, monsieur?" said the countess quickly.

"May I not drive you on to your villa, madame?"

"No, we always get out here."

He slowed down the auto, and after he had helped them both out the older lady turned to him and said pleasantly, "I thank you very much for a most agreeable evening. No dinner that I have ever eaten, even in the old days in Petrograd, was better cooked!" She gave a hoarse chuckle. "And as for the champagne? It was a drink for the gods. I look forward, monsieur, to the pleasure of our meeting again."

"And so do I, madame," he said, smiling.

"I mean at Monte Carlo, of course. I cannot entertain visitors, alas, at my villa."

While this exchange of compliments was going on Dina Hitrowo stood aside, as if it did not concern her at all.

Vanderlyn ventured to take the girl's hand in his; what would he not have given to have taken her up to Belle Colline and to have separated her again, even for one night, from this strange, he felt sure, this unkind woman.

Her hand lay fluttering in his and it was again as if he held a prisoned bird Had they been alone he would have taken her in his arms. Something in the innermost depths of his heart seemed to tell him she would not have said him nay.

"Au revoir, mademoiselle," he murmured.

Meanwhile the countess had started walking down towards the sea by the high palings of the wood, and so, a little clumsily, he lifted Dina's hand to his lips.

She said, in a rather loud, clear voice, "Good night, Mr. Vanderlyn!" And then she hurried quickly after her aunt.

Vanderlyn watched them as they walked silently side by side till they seemed to melt into the darkness. But all at once he heard a man's guttural voice and the unlocking of a gate or door, and reluctantly he turned away.

After getting back into his car he took out his watch. Only half-past ten now? He started the engine and then turned blindly to the right, up a steep, winding road with which he was as yet unacquainted. But, as he felt sure would happen, he soon came to what had already become familiar ground, and within half an hour he reached the garage of Belle Colline and handed over his car to the marchesa's chauffeur.

Walking down to the château, he stood for a moment on the platform from whence descended the long, white marble steps nicknamed "Jacob's ladder."

To his left there drifted towards him through windows widely open on the terrace the sound of voices and of cheery laughter. And, as if he had been in the charming *salon*, he visualized the marchesa, Col. Bruce, and that very modern pair of lovers, Joan Peveral and Bertie Langford. As for the others, they, no doubt, were at the bridge table.

Feeling in no mood to join any of them, the more so that he was, of course, not in evening clothes, he stepped through one of the side doors giving into the château and went up to his bedroom. Then, without turning on the lights, he walked over to one of the windows and gazed out into the luminous darkness.

Somewhere down there, in a villa from which both she and her aunt appeared determined to exclude him, was Dina Hitrowo. Was she asleep or awake just now? If awake, did she throw him, her new friend, a fleeting thought? Again she had said that they might never meet again. But she had said that same thing this morning and they had met again, almost at once, and had spent hours in each other's company.

He had made all his plans for leaving Belle Colline in about a week from now. That meant that, even if luck favored him, he and Dina Hitrowo could only meet a very few times. And yet, in a sense, he felt that he was already on closer, more intimate terms with this girl he had only met late last night than he had ever felt with any other woman. It was a spiritual as well as a physical tie.

At last he heard the others coming up to bed and, turning away from the open window, he put up the lights in the room.

As he took off his coat he felt that there was something hard in the left side pocket and, with a sensation of growing, incredulous amazement, he drew out his passport!

As he held the familiar little case in his hand, for the first time in his life Vanderlyn realised the meaning of the expression, "I could not believe my eyes." All sorts of strange theories, of improbable possibilities, rushed quickly through his mind. What had happened in the cavern of the Arab wizard had been so astounding that he began to ask himself whether something, as it were, of the magic with which he had been there in touch, had again been at work.

That he should have lost his passport had seemed inexplicable. But that he should find it here, now, in a pocket he had turned out again and again, was of the nature of magic.

An Invitation

When Vanderlyn went down the next morning out on to the terrace he would not have been really surprised to learn that all his fellow guests had also recovered their passports.

But, instead of that being the case, he learned that the British consul at Nice had thought the matter so serious, that he had been unwilling to supply temporary passports till a more thorough investigation into the thefts had been made. As a result the Marchesa Trescobaldi had let it be known through her French servants that she was ready to pay a reward of five hundred francs, and ask no questions, for each one of the lost passports returned to Belle Colline in good order.

"I suppose you had no luck yesterday, Vanderlyn?" asked Col. Bruce.

"Strange to say, I had."

"You had!" exclaimed the other.

Vanderlyn nodded.

"Then it was as you had thought? Your passport had dropped out of your pocket at the casino?"

Again Vanderlyn nodded, feeling, it must be admitted, ashamed of deceiving the unsuspicious Englishman. But he shrank from telling the, to him, inexplicable truth.

The marchesa approached the two men, an open letter in her hand.

"I've just heard from an old friend of mine, Lady Sylvia Legge, who has a villa at Cannes. She bestirs herself actively in all good works, and has organized a masked ball in aid of the humbler section of the Russian refugees. It is to be held at the Villa Bellevue, an immense house which has been empty since it left off being a convalescent home, two years after the end of the war. The ball will take place the day after tomorrow, and I'm afraid I must ask all my guests to go to it. Will you mind very much, Mr. Vanderlyn?"

"I shall be delighted to go!" he exclaimed. "And I'll also give a donation to the good work. But will everybody have to be in fancy dress?"

"That's more than easily arranged! Lady Sylvia has got an enormous choice of travesties which can be hired or bought. We shall simply have to go into Cannes today and look through what's left. I've been thinking," she gazed deprecatingly at Col. Bruce, "that it would be so nice if that young Russian girl, Dina Hitrowo, could come with us! In fact, I've already written both to her and to her formidable aunt to ask if she may come."

Vanderlyn's heart began pounding in his breast, or at least so he would have described the peculiar physical phenomenon he was experiencing

"May I take your letters to the Villa Bella Mare, marchesa?"

"I wish you would, for you could assure the Countess Gregorovitch that I shall be a most careful chaperon. The poor child is, I fear, very much afraid of her aunt. Do try and persuade the countess to allow Dina to form part of my party!"

Col. Bruce glanced at Vanderlyn, "I don't think you'll find that a particularly difficult task," he said dryly.

The marchesa seemed a little hurt. "I don't know why you should say that, Bernard! The girl was most anxious to stay on to lunch yesterday, and yet she obviously was afraid to do so. In my note to Countess Gregorovitch I have explained that my own car will fetch Dina, and also that I will provide a fancy dress. If her aunt will only allow it, she can sleep here after the ball, and be taken home late the next morning"

The Great Mystery

After they had all three breakfasted, the American stood up, "Maybe I'd better go now, with your letters, marchesa?"

His hostess looked slightly surprised. "Why certainly, Mr. Vanderlyn, if you don't mind starting so early."

She turned to Col. Bruce, "The letters are on my writing table; would you kindly fetch them for me?"

After he had hurried off she said pensively, "I'm afraid Bernard doesn't like that girl; and it's strange, as I have taken such a fancy to her! But now and again he takes what I call an unreasonable prejudice." She sighed, "Dear Bernard! He's very fastidious, and he does not much like young people." Smiling a little sadly she made a further confidence to her American friend. "Perhaps that's a fortunate thing for me," she murmured.

"I'm afraid I'm getting like Col. Bruce, marchesa. I don't much care for the bright young people——"

"Don't you? I think that's rather unfair. Bernard thinks Joan Peveral selfish and idle," she went on. "Yet I doubt if, years ago, girls were a bit better inside. The difference—it's a big difference I admit—is that we were not allowed to be selfish or idle." In a tremulous tone she exclaimed, "Bernard Bruce likes you very much, Mr. Vanderlyn."

Vanderlyn felt oddly pleased. "Not more, perhaps not so much, as I like him!" he exclaimed.

She sighed "He's beginning to grow old. He was so debonnair, what English people call 'so smart,' when he and I first met."

"Was that a very long time ago?"

"Seventeen years ago! But during the war we met very seldom. It is only since the end of the war that he has given me his whole life. My dear friend Bernard—my *preux chevalier*, what an arid life mine would be without him."

He saw the tears trembling on her eyelids. "What a woman can give in return for such devotion is so little," she went on slowly, "so little, I mean, compared to that which is given."

And then she murmured, as if to herself, "*Tout passe, tout lasse, tout casse.*"

"I don't think that will ever be true of you and Col. Bruce," said Vanderlyn impulsively.

"I hope not," she said, "and I think not. But hush! Here he comes."

A moment later Vanderlyn and the colonel were walking up the steep incline leading to the garage of Belle Colline.

All at once the older man said abruptly, "I can't get over what I call to myself 'the passport mystery.' It's such an extraordinary thing—however you look at it." He stopped walking, "Odd, too, that you should have lost your passport, just at the same time that the others were undoubtedly stolen."

He gave Vanderlyn a rather quizzical glance, and the American felt constrained to answer, "I feel I must be honest with you now, colonel I'm ashamed to say that what I told you about my passport on the terrace before breakfast was not true. I did not find it at Monte Carlo yesterday—though I have found it."

Col. Bruce laughed—a hearty, amused laugh. I'm glad you've confessed," he exclaimed, "for I knew that already!"

"You knew it already?"

"The casino authorities telephoned last evening about nine. They wanted to know if your name was Vansittart, because apparently a chap of that name did drop his passport in the rooms. I myself went to the telephone and made them read me out all the particulars, and I discovered at once, of course, that it wasn't your passport which had been found. But where the devil did you find it?"

"In one of my coat pockets."

But Vanderlyn could not join with any real heartiness in Col. Bruce's shout of laughter. Even now, as he knew well, he had not told the whole truth. His passport had not been in that pocket when he had been hunting high and low for it. Indeed, to himself, the mystery of his passport's disappearance and recovery was the strangest and most intriguing thing which had ever happened to him.

The Villa Bella Mare

A motor drive at night and one taken in broad daylight is, as many of us know, an entirely different thing. Perhaps because Vanderlyn had been thinking of Dina Hitrowo, and not of what he was doing, he had gone some miles out of his right way before he saw, with a sudden leap of the heart, the curious round house which looked more than ever like a Scotch peel tower, where the countess had a friend who gave roulette parties.

Slowly he drove on to find himself a few minutes later passing by the thick plantation which, without doubt, surrounded the villa where Dina, according to her despairing word, felt herself a prisoner.

Behind a stout, high fence rose a luxuriant growth of bushy flowering shrubs and Roman oaks which looked as though no gardener's tending hand had touched anything there for years. Though he had slowed down he was not going really slowly, and he was interested to find that the property was far larger than he had vaguely thought it to be. But at last he came to where there forked from the high road the cart track leading down to the seashore.

He turned his car on to the rough way, and a few yards farther down he saw that there was a gate set in the high paling. Stopping the car, he jumped down and hurried to the gate, only to find that it was locked. What could he do? What was there to do excepting to get over the gate? He told himself that there must be, of course, some other entrance to the villa But he was in no mood to retrace his steps and find it.

He looked towards the highway; there was no vehicle in sight. But one might flash by any moment and, what would be more disagreeable from his point of view, some one connected with the Villa Bella Mare might suddenly appear from round the corner on foot. However, he had a good excuse for trying to get into the grounds of the Countess Gregorovitch's property, even by this unorthodox way for the Marchesa Trescobaldi's two letters had to be delivered.

A Tall, Powerful Figure

Backing his automobile towards the gate, he swung himself up with the aid of the step and a moment later he was standing on the ground amid the high, rank vegetation on the other side.

It was dark and cool there, owing to the ilex trees, and it took him only a few moments to find the overgrown path which evidently led from the gate to the house and that though there was no sign of any building.

Slowly Vanderlyn began pushing his way through the thorny tangle which met over the footway. Sharp-toothed brambles warred there with sweet smelling branches heavy laden with exquisitely tinted tropical blossoms. And, with an inward smile, Vanderlyn told himself that this wild garden might well have borne some relation to that plaisance so wonderfully described by Zola under the name of "Le Paradou," in "La Faute de l'Abbé Mouret."

He went on and on, managing to keep to the path, though so high was the vegetation about him that he could catch no glimpse of the sea which he knew lay only a few yards away to his right.

At last, after he had been walking about a quarter of an hour, the path became suddenly clearer, and a bend brought him within full view of the building which he knew must be the Villa Bella Mare.

So this was where Dina Hitrowo lived, year in and year out, a lonely, unnatural life for any woman, let alone a sensitive and clever girl!

What Vanderlyn saw before him was a long, low house of two stories which evidently faced the sea. The walls were painted yellow and the wooden shutters had been a bright violet, but the paint was now discolored and faded. The villa had a flat roof and was of an Italian type of architecture.

In many a small Italian house the front door is at the side and opens into a passage which runs down the center of the building. He told himself that this must be the case here. So he walked quickly, certain that another bend in the path would bring him straight to the entrance.

Suddenly the two shutters of one of the long, narrow windows were flung back, and for a moment there stood as if gazing straight at him, though he knew himself completely hidden by the branches of the trees which stood between the path where he was walking and the villa, the tall, powerful figure of the man to whom he had taken so keen a dislike the day before at Monte Carlo. The man, that is, who had taken Dina Hitrowo's place at the roulette table. And then, in a flash, Vanderlyn saw that he bore a strong resemblance to the Countess Gregorovitch. His strong, secretive face was a masculine replica of hers. He must be, he was, her son! If so, what were his relations to his cousin, Dina?

Slowly the man closed the shutters. And Vanderlyn, feeling vaguely disturbed as well as surprised, walked on till another bend compelled him to follow another way, till at last he saw before him the faded blue door of the villa. To his left he had caught glimpses, now and again, of the sea through the heavily branched trees. But all at once the bright blue waves were suddenly blotted out by a high wall, the purpose of which he could not divine.

He began to walk more slowly, now and again staring up at the blank wall which not only completely shut out all view of the Mediterranean, but threw a dark shadow over the path along which he was walking.

At last he reached the roughly painted door which was apparently the only entrance to the villa. What a forlorn, poverty stricken looking place—so strangely barricaded, on its left side by the high wall, while on the right rose an almost forestlike growth of trees, bushes and briars.

He looked for a bell and found a rusty, twisted wire. He pulled it, feeling afraid that it would come off from the wall in his hand. But there came from very far off a thin tinkle

Nothing happened and he rang again, only again to hear the thin tinkle, from what seemed infinitely far away. Again there followed a long wait, and Vanderlyn began to feel not only disappointed but maybe foolishly angry, for of course he could not force the man he knew to be inside the house to come and open the door.

Well! The only thing left for him to do now was to scribble a line on his card and leave it together with the two letters written by the marchesa on the doorstep.

Then he told himself that he would make just one other effort to get into the villa. So he pulled the rusty bell-pull with more vigor, and was at last rewarded by hearing slight sounds, as of shuffling feet, along a passage. With startling suddenness the faded blue door opened a little way and a woman, dressed in the black full dress and the plain white cap common to the peasantry in that part of France, peered out.

Her face was colored deep mahogany, owing to exposure to the sun; her short, rough, jet black hair stuck out under her linen cap; and she presented both a sinister and repellent sight to the visitor's American eyes. The more repellent, inasmuch as there was a forbidding expression of sly curiosity on her face, as she took in every detail of his spruce, well built, well dressed figure.

In a guttural voice she exclaimed, "Mme. la Comtesse is out."

He could not bring himself to ask this queer odious looking woman if Mlle. Hitrowo happened to be at home. But he was determined to get into the house and write Dina a note. So in excellent French and with great courtesy he observed, "Permit me to come in for a moment, madame," and stepped boldly into the house.

The Door to Beauty

Once there, he and the repulsive looking woman stood looking at one another, till he said pleasantly, taking out his fountain pen and a notebook as he spoke "I would like to write a few words." He had hardly said "words" before a narrow door to the left of the corridor opened, and Dina Hitrowo appeared.

"Mr. Vanderlyn!" she exclaimed. And in her astonished tone he thought he detected a mixture of—could it be joy, as well as fear?

Making no attempt to shake hands with her, he said quickly in French, "As I have just told your maid, I have brought a letter for the countess, and a letter for you, mademoiselle, from the Marchesa Trescobaldi. May I speak to you, just for a moment?"

She looked at him hesitatingly, and then, to the surprise of them both, the servant lunged forward and with a sly, knowing glance at Vanderlyn, motioned him into a barely furnished sitting room, of which the shutters were now closed. But the windows behind the shutters were open, and there came in the near murmur of the tideless Mediterranean sea.

Quietly the maid shut the door leaving them alone together in the darkened room.

For a moment they stood silent looking at one another.

"I told you I should come and see you," he exclaimed. "But I confess I did not think it would be this morning!"

He was gazing into her pale sensitive face, his own glowing with joy at being with her again.

She was wearing a pale pink cotton frock, and she was lovely in his eyes, though a woman could have told you the little gown was sadly old, faded and shabby looking, even while absolutely fresh and clean. To John Vanderlyn it might have been the robe of a young princess.

"I am glad—O! so glad to see you again!" he cried.

She put a finger to her lips; looked apprehensively at the door; and a burning blush covered her neck and face.

"Surely that woman doesn't understand English?"

"She doesn't understand English. But there is some one in the villa, now, who does."

"Some one in the villa?"

He looked at her troubled flushed face, and there came over him a feeling of acute jealousy—jealousy of the man who had opened his shutters on hearing, no doubt, stuffless sounds issuing from the wood.

"Did you climb over the gate?" she asked under her breath, "or did my aunt leave it open by mistake? She does do that sometimes, for she is growing old."

"The gate was locked and I climbed over it," he said frankly. "But how do people get in? I could find no bell. Of course I know there must be another way—but where is it?"

"There is not another way. There once was, but it has been blocked up. The person you have just seen does our marketing; it is very easy, for the food carts come along the high road. The countess is afraid of some one breaking into the villa, and I hope she will never discover that you climbed over the gate."

"Won't the maid tell her I came?"

"Not if you give her ten francs. But you must'nt stay here now, Mr. Vanderlyn. Indeed, I beg you to go away now."

"Before I leave, will you read this letter?"

She took it from him and went over to one of the shuttered windows. Then, after reading the marchesa's kind note she said as if to herself, "I wonder if I may come? How I should like to come."

"Of course you must come! There is a letter for the countess, too. Here it is. In it the marchesa explains that she will have you fetched in her car, so that you can have dinner at Belle Colline before the ball. We are all to go together to Cannes, and I myself will bring you back."

That Distressed Look

She was looking at him with a measuring, thoughtful look.

"Surely the Countess Gregorovitch can't possibly object to your going anywhere chaperoned by the Marchesa Trescobaldi?" he asked impatiently.

"It is not that, Mr. Vanderlyn. No doubt she would allow me to come, for when I did not stay and have lunch, as I was asked to do, at Belle Colline yesterday, she was angry with me. But well! I have nothing to wear at the ball"

She looked so distressed that his heart melted. What a child she was still!

"The marchesa bade me tell you that you have not to give a thought to your fancy dress! She has got a lovely costume for you! A second empire frock. You must often have been told how like you are to an early portrait of the Empress Eugénie?"

"Yes, I have been told that," and she smiled. "But now you must go."

Vanderlyn longed intensely to stay on with her, if only for a few moments more. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he walked across to the nearest window and pushed back a shutter. "But this is delightful! A beach all to yourself. Do you ever bathe from down there?"

The Villa Bella Mare had a beach of its own, and on each side of the private stretch of shore a high wall or breakwater ran far into the sea.

"Those walls were made by smugglers, in the days of the great Napoleon," said Dina as she walked forward and stood by him.

He put out his hand and took her hand. It was icy cold. For a few moments she let it rest in his. Then she wrenched away the hand he had strongly clasped in his.

"The countess will be coming very soon, Mr. Vanderlyn. I prefer that she did not find you here."

She said the words in so severe a voice that he felt sharply chastened. Walking across to the door he opened it, to find the tall, sinister-looking woman who had admitted him to the villa stooping, her ear to the keyhole. On being discovered eavesdropping she smiled impudently.

Vanderlyn turned to Dina, and speaking in French, he exclaimed, "Present, mademoiselle, my respects to the countess!"

"I will do so, monsieur," and she just touched the hand he held out.

Witchlike

In the corridor he took out a franc note and, hating himself the while, put it into the servant's mahogany-colored hand.

A look of pleasure and astonishment came over her ugly face and muttering, "I will get the key for monsieur," she shuffled off, while he stood listening intently for any sound of that mysterious inhabitant of the villa who "knew English."

But a kind of heavy silence hung over the house during the few moments that he waited before the maid came back with a bunch of keys in her hand.

They did not go along the path behind the sea wall; instead she showed him a short cut at the back of the villa and, she preceding him, they went together to the high gate. She unlocked it, and as he thanked her there came a more human expression over her face while she uttered the homely French phrase, "To the pleasure of seeing you again."

With a wry smile the American told himself that no doubt she hoped and meant what she said, if it implied, as it so easily might do, another franc vail from her young lady's admirer.

As John Vanderlyn got into his luxurious automobile the woman stood in the now open gate and watched him intently.

After he had turned the car round he gave her a parting wave of the hand. She was laughing to herself, as if at some malicious joke known to her alone.

Locking the gate, she retreated into the dark tangle of the wood and began bounding and skipping in a witchlike way which, could he have seen her extraordinary antics, would indeed have astonished the late visitor to the Villa Bella Mare.

[Copyright: 1930: By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.]

(*To be continued.*)

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

With a sensation of growing, incredulous amazement, he drew out his passport.

Bright Sayings

Please adddress all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Mother told her little girl that God made the sunshine, the stars, the snow, made it rain, etc., and that God can do everything.

So one day Joan went out to play with her tricycle and she fell off. She came to her mother, crying.

Mother said, "What is the matter dear?"

Joan said, "God threw me off the tricycle." MRS. D. G. W.

I took my small daughter to a theater for the first time. As I purchased our tickets Patsy stood on tip toe and in a shrilled little voice addressed the cashier, "Hello! How did you get in there?" MRS. A. S.

Florence, aged 5, was attending an afternoon club with an old friend of her mother's. The conversation had drifted to favorite foods.

Florence, who was playing with her doll and apparently paying no attention to the conversation, suddenly piped up with "There's nothing I like better than a green cup of tea." MRS. E. H. B.

The First Snow

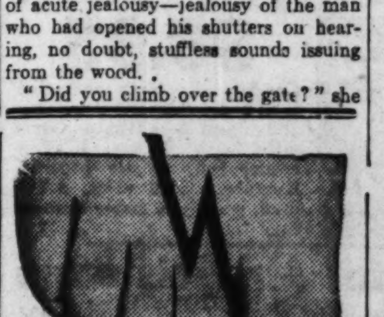
By Eleanor Jewett.

A flurry of snowflakes in the air—
Perhaps they are feathers to fill a hole!
Perhaps the fairies are having tea
And one of them tipped the sugar bowl!

One of them tipped the sugar bowl
And down through the sky the sugar flies,
Sparkling and shining and prickly white
To sting your cheeks and your hands and eyes.

Be careful you keep your tongue inside!
Taste a flake and without a doubt
The fairies will put a charm on you
And pouf! the wind will blow you out.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]



AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so touchens the tender sensitive skin underneath the toe nail that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—your cold is "soothed" away.

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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When Your Lamp Burns Down

By Lucille Van Slyke

Carolyn Was Happy; Life Was Ebbing, True; but Life Was Just Beginning for Marsha—One Lamp Burning Down, but Another One Being Lighted.

Illustration By Paul Orban.

He stepped straight toward her. And he was every bit as angry as she was. "I guess I look poor," he said passionately. "I haven't very much money."

THE charming old Georgian house had been builded more than a century before, on a little rise of land far back from the road so that it could catch the breezes from either bay. But today, with hot May sunlight streaming down on its mellow brick walls, there was precious little breeze to catch.

Which made it easier for the enemy. And much harder for Carolyn. And today, of all days, she had no time to bother with the enemy.

Even while she felt herself toppling over against the old marble mixing table in the dim, hot kitchen she tried to argue about it.

"Not now!" she protested imperiously.

He was implacable. She didn't know his name; she only knew that he had come twice before and that she had won the preliminary skirmishes. His name was Angina Pectoris.

Reine didn't know his name, but she knew what a demon she had to deal with. She was gray with fright as she dropped a frying sized chicken and waddled across the huge kitchen to pick up Miss Lyn and tote her across the bricked yard into the downstairs bedroom.

Miss Lyn wasn't much to carry, and the bedroom, made ready that very morning for a guest, was cool and sweet and pungent with the lemon verbena and lavender from the fresh sheets.

Reine remembered everything the doctor had told Marsha two weeks before. She propped Miss Lyn high in a nest of crossed pillows. She forced some drops from the little brown bottle through obstinate teeth. She found a tattered palm leaf and perched herself on the carved chest beside the bed to fan frantically.

"Miss Lyn, Miss Lyn!" she begged patiently. "Open your eyes! You is 'bliged to open your eyes!"

Presently Carolyn opened them. Fun danced in their pain-sharpened depths.

"If you say 'I told you so' I shall just naturally have to beat you up!"

The things her soft contralto did to the most ordinary words! It merely hinted that there were such rough letters as r, it almost dispensed with final d's and g's, it drawled little words and clipped off long ones; her voice took an unfair advantage of the whole world.

But Reine was not convinced by it now. Her eyes, pleading as an old hound dog's, beseeched her mistress.

"You know yourself, Miss Lyn, you got no business messing around with a party."

"Don't talk—fan." Carolyn could be curt and cruel.

Reine fanned her.

"And—you—can—scold me—a little," Carolyn relented, because slow tears were slipping over black cheeks.

"You hasn't the sense of a plum orchard rabbit. You know white folks shouldn't go fooling around hot stoveses."

Carolyn remembered her hands. Dusty with flour and greasy with sweet butter, she lifted them toward Reine.

"Wipe them off and then go put my puff paste in the spring house," she commanded. "Put the lemon filling there, too. You can whip the egg whites when you get through cleaning the chickens. And"—the words were dragging out very slowly now—"you might bring me a brandy glass full of sherry—half full—you need all that sherry for your sauce."

The sherry seemed to clear her vision. Even with the enemy's mark upon her Carolyn discovered that she was still gorgeous to look at. For there was a long pier glass opposite the old four-poster that reflected the glory of copper red hair tumbling over white shoulders. She blew a kiss at her mirrored self. She began to reorganize things.

"H'm," she exulted to Reine, "I can manage even better in here. Take off my slippers. Go get my best night gown and my lace bed jacket. And some little old bit of lace to tie my hair. I'm going to play like I'm sick, Reine. I'm going to look as puny as I can."

Slow Business

It proved to be a slow business. It took almost an hour to get her clothes off and the night gown on. Every move was agony. Triumphantly she surveyed the result in the little hand mirror Reine brought. Gorgeous red hair! Smooth white skin! Lovely eyelashes! But she wailed suddenly.

"My lips! Look like green tomatoes!"

Reine found some rouge. It wouldn't lie smoothly on the short upper lip, but finally her delicate little finger tip coaxed it into a cupid's bow.

Manifestly she was worse again. Reine began fanning.

Carolyn's eyes closed again, but her hands, beautifully manicured, twisted the sheet's embroidered hem.

Presently she said without bothering to open her eyes:

"If Miss Marsha doesn't get the shrimp what will you do for an entree?"

Her housewifely anxiety was tremendous.

Reine began to worry about that. Great wrinkles distorted her low forehead.

"For a fact, I don't know," she confessed. "I don't rightly know how anybody kin make swimp cusyard withouten no swimp."

More minutes with the fan, minutes in which a tired heart gathered a modicum of steadiness.

"Hard boiled eggs quartered," Carolyn managed to say, "in sherry sauce in the small ramekins—with a smitch of paprika——"

Reine chuckled.

"You sure is smart, Miss Lyn, for a fact, you is smart!"

"I am," Carolyn exulted. "Go back to your kitchen and get to work."

But Reine would not go. She said stolidly that she could not go on cooking until Miss Marsha brought the fish or Josh pulled the vegetables.

She was just a clumsy old fat mulatto to look at, but the fan was moving in beautiful rhythm and her voice was next to the loveliest thing left in Carolyn's diminished world.

Mister Dolph

"Sing," Carolyn commanded petulantly.

Reine sang softly:

"O, poor sinner now is yo' time,
What you gwine do when yo' lamp
burns down——"

Carolyn was furious.

"You old buzzard! It's not my time! My lamp isn't——"

Reine was abasing herself.

"I didn't mean nothing, honey, about you. Yo' lamp hain't burn down, Miss Lyn!"

"Sing 'Gambler, git off your knees——'" Carolyn commanded.

Reine sang:

"—— you cain't ride on dis train——"

But when she had finished it and was waiting meekly for other orders Carolyn herself went back to the first song:

"Find the east and find the west," she hummed, "Fire gwine to burn down the wilderness——"

Reine obediently took it up.

"Head got wet wid de midnight dew,
Morning Star was a witness, too——"

Dear, absurd jargon of words! They comforted Carolyn. Suddenly she laughed aloud.

"Reine, you have to make Miss Marsha put on my clothes! My taffety! But—she can't even get her toes in my shoes."

This was enough to make life normal again for Reine. She crowed with delight.

"She sure is big in her feet and hands, she sure is growing up tall like her pa."

"Mind you don't fork my puff paste with a steel fork——" Carolyn was dozing almost.

"Who that learn you to make that puff paste?" Reine countered neatly.

Footsteps clumped along the gallery. Reine ran to quiet them and came back looking sullen and scared.

"It's Mister Dolph and he don't believe you is sick——" she whimpered. "He give me I was lying and he's pushing himself in——"

Carolyn made a monkey face. She had a delicate scorn for her paunchy in-law that he resented greatly. If she had treated him half way decently, he told himself, he wouldn't have pressed matters. That is, he thought he wouldn't. But Carolyn knew him better than he knew himself.

He took his hat off awkwardly, not for manners but because he was hot. His small eyes blinked in the dim sweetness of the shuttered room. He found a chair and sat down heavily.

It was a slender pearwood chair and it protested audibly.

"Sorry you're laid up again," he managed when he became aware that she really was ill.

"Sit in the armchair, Dolph," she suggested.

"Stuffy day," he panted. "Well, what did you decide?"

He wet his lips and leaned forward.

"Nothing," she said airily.

Reine went on fanning. The faded green silk draperies were the color of Carolyn's eyes. Once there had been a plaited canopy stretched between the bedposts but it had been cut away. Carolyn rolled her eyes upward and watched a fly move across the ceiling.

"But you gotta decide something," Dolph told her.

"A fly is a right funny animal," she told him. "But seems like it has some sense. Knows enough to rest itself on a hot day."

Dolph raised his voice a little.

"I said you gotta decide something."

Her eyes widened with surprise.

"I thought you had decided everything," she mocked him.

"You have to sign things though," he reminded her.

She couldn't resist teasing him.

"Seems like our ink dried itself all hard——"

He said angrily, after a futile search:

"Usually I have my fountain pen. You could use a pencil and the bank could trace it over afterward."

"And Marsha has gone fishing," she added slyly. "She took Josh with her and Reine isn't enough witness."

"But you knew I was coming today——" he accused her hotly.

"Stupid of me to forget you——" she drawled.

"You're certainly careless," he told her sternly. "You ought to know what the law is. Jim borrowed that money for ninety days almost two years ago. He borrowed it on this here property and you signed the papers knowing what you was doing——"

Carolyn yawned delicately. She acted completely bored with everything he was saying. She wasn't bored, she was exultant. She had gained another day.

"Even if he hadn't got killed——"

Contralto Mockery

Carolyn winced. Dolph apologized.

"Of course that was not his fault," he admitted generously. "Point I was trying to make to Marshy the other day was this: The law says you gotta settle things inside of eighteen months, Jim's been dead almost twenty months now. I been as easy as I could and Marshy had no business taking on the way she did Thursday. And I don't want to rile you up none, now, but you can see yourself it's a ticklish business, with you getting these spells and nothing settled betwixt us."

Carolyn made no attempt to help him.

"A body would've thought," his voice was rising belligerently, "I meant to put you out of the house and home the way Marshy took on Thursday! I hain't a hard-hearted man. I just want the business end of the deal shipshape. You can stop on here in the house as long as you've a mind to."

Was she laughing at him? *She was!*

"You mean the body, too," she corrected him with her gentlest drawl.

"I don't want to sit here quibbling about it," he said.

"No?" her delicious contralto mocked him.

"But I gotta get back to Scranton and we oughta settle things betwixt us. You oughta signed these things six weeks ago. The law says eighteen months after——"

Almost fiercely she interrupted him.

"I was thinking me, just today; if I was playing a wheel I'd play eighteen. Marsha is almost eighteen and Jim's been resting eighteen months, and it's going to be the eighteenth tomorrow——"

"Nobody oughta gamble," he told her severely.

Her eyes shone with fun.

"You sound like Marsha," she rejoined. "She is full of ought nots and should nots."

"She's got quite a lot of sense for her age," Dolph agreed. "And I've noticed she's a handy sort of youngun. I told Sarah she'd be more of a help than a hindrance."

Carolyn's eyebrows lifted.

"To whom?" she asked.

Dolph reddened.

"To—why—to most anybody," he stammered.

For the first time Carolyn's voice had a little tremor of fright in it.

"Seems like seventeen—ought—to be having fun—and pretty clothes—and suitors hanging around," she panted.

"Well," Dolph told her, "Marshy hain't that kind of girl, is she?"

Carolyn's eyes closed gently.

Dolph fidgeted.

"What time do you calc'late Marshy can get back?" he suddenly demanded.

"Catboat——" Carolyn said drowsily, "not much breeze till tide turns——"

Reine spoke softly and ferociously.

"Mister Dolph, can't you see Miss Lyn is naturally wore out with you?"

Carolyn's eyes flew open.

"O, is he still here?" she asked impudently.

He rose clumsily to his feet.

"Well, I suppose I might as well mosey along. I'll be back tomorrow, about noontime."

"Do," for the first time during the awkward interview she waxed cordial. "And Dolph," she added sweetly the moment his back was toward her, "when you come over bring me another thousand."

He positively spun around. She did not ask, she commanded. He was aghast at her temerity.

"I'm coming around to foreclose an overdue money mortgage," he gasped, "*and you're asking for another thousand!*"

"Uhhuh," she told him placidly. "I'll need it. This time I'm borrowing on the furniture. Why, Dolph, that desk alone is two, three times that. I was reading in a N'York paper that they sold one for forty-four thousand the other day. You see, Dolph," she explained, "I'm about out of my mourning now and I have to entertain a little bit for Marsha. I have a right rich beau for her coming to dinner this very night. Maybe you heard about him. Mister Granville Lamson."

Dolph whistled his surprise.

"Why, that's the one that was sweet on you. The one Jim cut out."

"He's right rich," she reminded him slyly. "I won't need that thousand more than till autumn time."

"Ninety days," Dolph said smoothly. "All right. I guess I can find somebody who will accommodate you." He wet his lips, "I'll bring out the papers tomorrow noon."

"And the money. And a pen," she added impishly.

A Girl in Knickers

Through the doorway she watched him pause in the broad hall and run a possessive finger along the ledge of a majestic book cabinet. His greedy eyes narrowed as he looked at the beautifully leaded panes.

"On that second shelf mighty near the left end——" her voice floated out to him, "there's a right amusing book by a man named Trevelyan. About what might have happened if the Cavaliers instead of the Puritans had gone on running America."

"I got no time for talking about books," he rejoined.

"Of course not! How stupid of me!" she agreed with him.

She leaned back in her pillows.

"Reine—any sail——"

"No'm," Reine had never stopped fanning, "I hain't seen a sail. But they's a big steaming boat coming in the outside bay, Miss Lyn. With smoke stackses on it."

Dolph's car, a shabby cheap one, stood beyond the gallery beside an old mounting block. He was stepping into it when a girl came around the bend of the drive.

She was a thin girl, angular, New England in her every stride, and she wore khaki knickers and a ragged blue shirt.

Her blue eyes blazed wrath at him.

"Look here, Uncle Dolph," she began, "I ordered you off this property last Thursday——"

The only thing about her like her mother was her drawling voice.

"You got no right ordering me off," he began bickering with her. "Facts are I could order you off. This property hain't yours legally and your ma has sense enough to know it. She's agreed to sign things tomorrow."

"Get out!" Marsha told him. She said it quietly, but something in her tone made him scuttle sidewise like the crabs in her basket.

A Bath, a Smoke

She sat down limply on the mounting block when he had gone. Hands clasped about her crossed knees, she stared toward a rotting stringpiece where the little catboat was tied. Beside it a lanky Negro boy cleaned fish and whistled.

"Helps a lot," she told nobody, "his only being a step-uncle."

She moved stiffly when she rose. She felt filthy after her day's fishing. She stepped along the gallery toward the kitchen house. The silence frightened her. And the fires were almost burned out.

"Reine?" she called sharply.

From the other end of the gallery Reine answered her.

"Miss Lyn don't feel so good. I putten her to bed in here."

The girl sped like a mad thing.

"How long ago?" she panted. "What did you do? Was there anybody to send for the doctor?"

When she was on her knees beside the bed Carolyn opened drowsy eyes.

"Hillo—fisher maid—I'm resting—a little—bit——"

"That Mister Dolph," Reine grumbled, "he busted right in. Miss Lyn, she perked right up then, but when he went she just seems like she hadn't any breath left in her——"

Marsha jumped up. Even in her rage she moved quietly and she kept her head.

"Send Josh for the doctor," she whispered.

She went into the hallway. She found a key and unlocked the old secretary to get out the emergency box the doctor had given her. She put it on the table beside the bed.

Carolyn watched her.

"I can wait till you bathe," she said sweetly. "You're potty black and fish scally, honey. Get the shrimp?"

Marsha was pouring antiseptic into a beautiful old fluted glass hand basin. Busily she scrubbed her own grubby fingers.

"Swimp and shedders and two big shad"—she moved closer to the bed. "Darling," she faltered.

Always she apologized for the jab of the hypodermic.

"Dolph—was—only—funny," her gallant mother made conversation. "I got rid of him—made sport of him."

The needle slipped in.

"Rest yourself," Marsha crooned. She blinked hard, hoping her tears didn't show. She put a tiny kiss above the spot she had bruised. She rubbed it professionally with her thumb. She put the tool away neatly and came back to stare down at her beautiful mother. But Carolyn didn't so much as flutter her eyelashes.

Reine beckoned from the doorway.

"I toted your bath water upstairs, honey. Miss Lyn, she want you to put on lady clothes this evening."

"Clothes?" Marsha asked. "What for?"

"Company coming for supper, sugar. Big company. Miss Lyn want you to look pretty."

The bath water was only tepid, but beside it was a round bit of amber colored soap that an ancestor had brought from England with hundreds like it two generations ago. There was a fine sponge, too. Another ancestor had brought that from the Gulf of Mexico a generation ago. Marsha lathered herself and stood in an old zinc sitz bath to pour water over her slim young body. She dried herself with a ragged towel and wrapped herself in a faded dressing gown. Then she tiptoed back to her mother. She rummaged in the desk again, this time to roll some of her father's tobacco into a cigaret. Carolyn hated her to smoke, so she stepped out into the gallery for that.

After her smoke she scrubbed her mouth with some of the amber soap and a little salt. The tooth paste had been gone for ages.

A Man in a Boat

There was a frown of concentration on her earnest brow when she contemplated the clothes that Reine had put on her bed. A quaint old chemise, a ruffled petticoat—they had been a grandmother's. Her eyes widened at the green taffeta. Carolyn had been wearing black and white and Marsha had lived in khaki for a year and a half. She was child enough still not to argue. She dressed carefully. Last year's slippers were too small for her—they pinched. Very cleverly she cut them on the vamp and fastened some big buckles over the vent. But she didn't even look at herself before she went downstairs.

The brick house was very still now. Late afternoon sun slanted through the shutters. The sick woman was still sleeping. She might sleep another hour. Not a restful sleep. Her breath came in horrid gasps; there was perspiration on her adorable short upper lip, and the thin hands twitched.

Leaning against the doorway, Marsha went faint herself with terror. She felt helpless and bewildered. She had no further orders. Waiting was terrible.

Josh patted along the gallery.

"Doctor cain't come till tonight," he whispered. "Miss Lyn feeling bad?"

"Sleeping," Marsha told him. "Go help Reine."

"I done pulled the okra and the plum tomatoes," he told her. "I'll go git the yams. Reine say she want you if you can leave Miss Lyn all right."

The fires were roaring again in the kitchen house. Reine was parboiling shrimp. The shad lay on grape leaves on the marble mixing table, every bit of bone was out of them.

"I reckon you'll have to lay the tables, Miss Marsha," Reine told her. "I got the spode washed. And the bristol glass. And the rat tail silver. The candles is down in the spring house cooling. Make the table look pretty, honey."

Marsha made the table look pretty. And the side table, too. Pink lilies and china blue delphinium. Branched candle sticks. There was a little girl docility about her born of heat and worry and fatigue.

She heard the steady put-put of a motor boat. Presently she heard steps on the gravel path. Some one had broken a bit of boxwood, and the heavenly, pungent smell made her lift her head.

Gran stood in the hallway and looked at her. Gran was marvelous. White flannels. Yachting cap. And a cabin boy beside him with a great double bag. Gran was thirty-six. Marsha had never seen him before, but she knew him instantly.

"I know who you are," she told him childishly.

"I know who you are," he mimicked her. "The spit and image of a man named Jim."

"You shan't make fun of my daddy!" she told him furiously.

A bell tinkled faintly.

The girl passed him in a flash and there was the zip of tearing taffeta as she sped through the doorway.

"I forgot to tell you," Carolyn said. "There's a man coming visiting."

"He's here," said Marsha.

"How sweet—you are—in lady clothes!" her mother exulted.

A slow blush crept under Marsha's tan.

"I'm a dolt," she despaired. "I feel foolish."

"You go tell Gran I want to speak with him soon as he's comfortable. You go tell Reine I want—maybe Madeira in a decanter—no—mint and bourbon—no"—it was a vast problem. Carolyn seemed to droop under it. But presently she lifted those gray green eyes to her daughter. "A swizzle! That's what will be appropriate! Tell Reine to make swizzles. And you go wait, for there's a little lawyer man coming and I want you to dally round with him while I talk to Gran."

For a full minute the girl stood staring at her mother. Never had she seen her look more gorgeous. Color was flaring under the transparent skin, color had come back to the provocative lips, late sunlight touched the copper glory of her hair.

"Run, baby," she said gently. "I've a right lot to do."

Gran said when he saw her:

"Lyn—Lyn——" with a tone in his voice that none else had ever heard. He didn't go near her. He just leaned against the door jamb and stared at the ghost of the girl he had loved. He saw every tiny crowsfoot. He saw the little line of worry between her eyes. He saw the slackened line beneath her chin and he loved her ten thousand times more than he had loved her when they were young.

Dripping Words

He sat in the pearwood chair and they didn't talk at all at first, but presently her words began to drip out slowly.

"I got me a little lawyer man, Gran. I have to make a new will. I don't know if you know rightly what all has been happening while you were away all these years. Jim thought if we put a big breakwater out there and made the channel deeper it would make a right nice harbor. And we could sell that land back inshore. For shooting, and hunting, but he——"

"I know, Lyn. I know what happened. You don't have to tell me that. Just say what you want me to do."

"We got the money from a sort of relation of Jim. You see, when Jim was small his mother died and his father—he married a Pennsylvania woman who was taking care of Jim. Dolph is—Dolph's her son. He's a pig!" She put it venomously.

"I'll tend to him," Gran promised.

"I can tend to him, only you'll have to finish it, Gran. This little lawyer man is dull. When he comes, you tell Reine to bring him in here."

She didn't say any more about the business for quite a time. She asked him questions about Italy. About relatives. Little short questions that didn't take much breath. But just before Reine brought the little lawyer in she said quietly:

"Dolph will try to take Marsha up to Pennsylvania with him. She wouldn't be any more than a servant to them. I won't have it. I won't. She speaks right pretty French, Gran. And she does walk nicely. She's a lady child, Gran. She is."

"Nice kid," Gran agreed.

"She's almost eighteen. I was almost eighteen when—when——"

"When Jim came along," he fin
ished it somewhat bitterly.

She laughed.

"At first I didn't like Jim at a
Remember? I made fun of him and
made him angry. And then I w
angry."

Josh came in a white coat. Th
swizzles were in beautiful old glasse
Carolyn found hers too heavy to hol
She made a monkey face as sh
pushed it to the table.

Gran laughed queerly.

"Lyn, you used to make that kin
of face when you were seven."

"Marsha doesn't do such things
she told him. "Marsha has such ni
manners."

Gran seemed to be listening, but h
wasn't. He was sipping his swizzle an
drinking in the sound of her heaven
voice. The lonely years were gone an
he was beginning to live again. H
wasn't thinking about anything at al
he was just feeling, feeling alive, fee
ing happy, feeling born again.

He said so.

"Lyn, the things you do to me!"

"I was sorry," she defended her lon
ago self, "but I had to."

Fussy and Solemn

Reine came in with the little lawy
man, who was very droll because h
was so solemn. He was very fus
about everything. Gran and Lyn e
changed a score of confidential glance
they enjoyed him together. Their le
ity shocked him.

Carolyn treated the whole matt
airily. Just a formality that any wido
woman went through with. Everythi
to her daughter. And Granville to b
executor. Josh and Reine were wi
nesses. Marsha was in the kitche
house watching food as Reine had to
her. And when Reine sent her back
her mother, Gran was kissing her mot
er's hand and the little lawyer ma
was folding up the papers neatly.

"Dinner will be ready as soon a
you're dressed, Gran," Carolyn sai
"and I'd so like you to stay, sir
she added politely to the little lawy
man.

"Thank you kindly, I will," he sai
Already he was under Carolyn's spe
He couldn't stop looking at her.

"Gran, come back and have yo
coffee and cordial with me," Caroly
commanded. "Marsha can show th
lad the moon dial while we talk."

When the men were gone she sa
to her daughter:

"Isn't Gran the handsomest thing!
Marsha was jealous of him.

"He's too ritzy," she snapped.

"Don't be moofy, honey," Lyn to
her. "Gran is next to the nicest ma
God ever made. Talk about boats
him. He loves boats even better th
you do. And practice French on hi
he speaks French like a Frenchy. I'
right proud of you," she added sweetl
"I do like to see you in lady clothe

"I hate them," said Marsha sullen

Carolyn's eyes flashed fire.

"And I hate tramps," she said shar
ly. "Especially women tramps. Do
sulk. Do you want Gran to think
don't know how to behave? Yo
daddy had gentle manners and y
know it."

"He shan't sit in daddy's chai
Marsha decided.

Carolyn laughed.

"You shall sit in daddy's chair. Wi
a man each side of you! Holding
your chin, too! Come here!"

Marsha came to her. Carolyn did
queer thing. Something she had nev
done before. She pointed to the swi
zle glass.

"Sit down and drink that slowl
honey; you're all shaky. If it's becau
you aren't used to men folks, wh
don't fret. Told you what to say
Gran. Ask the little lawyer where
went to school, and tell him you thi
the law is wonderful. And laugh
them, honey, and open your eyes wi
when you look at them."

"That's flirting," said Marsha sham
facedly, "and I couldn't do it. An
way it's silly."

"It's useful," said Carolyn.

Dinner began awkwardly. The litt
lawyer man frankly gaped at the s
perb old paneling and the dim po
traits and the luxuriously appointe
table. Never had he eaten in su
elegance. Marsha was still a bit fligh
from her swizzle. Her healthy you
appetite consumed everything. T
little lawyer ate sturdily, too, almo
smacking his lips over Reine's sedu
tive cooking. But Granville, his da
eyes lost in memory, scarcely tast
of food. There was much too mu
of it. And Josh filled the glasses t
frequently from a silver pitcher th
held a heady claret cup. The litt
lawyer and Marsha were giggling
almost nothing. They were hard
aware that Gran had left them.

Josh preceded him grandly with
great silver salver on which was a
ranged the Queen Anne coffee servi
and a decanter with ever so little Ben
dictine and two slender green Veneti
glasses.

"Nice Kid"

Carolyn had taken the lace fro
her hair and put on long silver ea
rings. She had a big peacock feath
fan with an amber handle, and
she waved it languidly a pair of ca
dles on the dressing table flared. O
the bedside table was lighted a whal
oil lamp with an etched glass globe.

"That thing is too hot," Gran de
cided.

"I like lamps," said Carolyn cross

She only played with her coffee, b
she drained the last drop of her lique

Suddenly Gran said, "I adore yo
Lyn."

She frowned.

"No, you did adore me a long tir
ago. And I was horrid to you. I didn
know if you'd come back when I wro
you."

He took her hand in his. He he
it against his cheek.

"Gran," she said slowly, "don't y
think Marsha is sweet?"

"Nice kid," he agreed idly.

"She's grownup lady person! I'

[Continued on page eight.]

Maiden Meditations

—By Sara Moore—

PORTRAIT.

The drifting throngs flow idly down the street.
One slows her steps to fit the aimless pace of those
Predestined to accepted goals.
Her strength is measured, as she moves along,
By each drab neighbor's weakness.
Life, she thrills, should use her to the full.
Her pulses beat in rhythms of success,
Alert and timed to worthy tasks.
She stretches out strong arms to life to ask
For tests.

A morning bridge game; luncheon at the club;
She buys a gown; she sees a picture or a play;
Her mind moves in the shadow world of books.
She goes back to her quiet room at night un-spent. .
As untouched as a ghost.

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The Lonely Woman

—By Doris Blake—

[U]nmarried at 30, the [B]usiness Girl [W]onders if She Is at [F]ault or if Life Is [A]gainst Her.

ELLA is in her early thirties. She has had her men friends, not many, but those who did come calling sooner or later showed [sy]mptoms of seriousness. To Ella [n]one of them seemed the right one. [N]ot because she was too particular, [sh]e argues. Nor that she was hard [to] please. Nor did she detect any [pa]rticular faults in the men she [k]new. But she has got into the thir[ti]es sooner than she expected, with[ou]t marriage.

She simply could not love the men [th]at were willing to offer her matri[m]ony. So, Ella begins to wonder [w]here the trouble lies. Is it with [he]r? With the men? With luck? [O]r what, or where?

"I am human," says Ella. "I want [to] be married. But even at that, the [st]ate of being married without being [in] love seems worse than single lone[li]ness to me."

There's another young woman [n]amed Jean. She is 29. Her thir[ti]eth birthday is close at hand. She [ha]s met many young men and has [ha]d quite a run of popularity until [si]x months ago. Suddenly she was [d]ropped through no fault of her own, [s]he believes. The men wanted to [m]arry and they married other girls. [T]hey were right enough for them, but [Je]an says she always was a choosey [pe]rson and she believed that a girl [is] foolish to marry unless she is bet[te]ring herself.

The men who could better Jean's [so]cial and financial position were at[tr]acted to another type of girl and [m]arried that type. Which was all [ri]ght with Jean, because she was [su]re there would be another eligible [al]ong shortly. But the thirtieth [bi]rthday approach is depressing now [w]ith no prospect, matrimonially, and [th]e lull in entertainment formerly [vo]lunteered by the opposite sex is not [ch]eering.

Melancholy Thoughts.

For this reason or that, a large [n]umber of our young women find [th]emselves on the verge of 30 or [sl]ightly over the borderline, unmar[ri]ed—but wishing and wondering [w]hy. No doubt, their unoccupied [h]ours are filled with depressing [th]oughts. Why didn't they take Jim [or] Bill? Look at those boys now. [A] few years ago who would ever have [d]reamed they'd be where they are [to]day?

Not the saddest words on woman's [to]ngue, but sad enough, are those: ["]I could have had him." That is, if [th]ey are said in a lonely clubhouse, [a] furnished room or in a "temporary" [ki]tchenette and said by a woman who [ha]s let the years slip by in vague [d]reaming about a home and husband.

Of course there is excuse today for [w]omen letting the years crowd up on [th]em if they are engaged in agree[ab]le work and their looks are still [u]nimpaired and their evenings are [fi]lled sufficiently for their immediate [ne]ed. Life is all very interesting, [ve]ry enjoyable, and there seems no [ne]ed for a change, especially into a state about which much is heard of turmoil, disappointment, unrest and divorce.

The Day Comes.

But the day comes when the young woman suddenly is made aware of her single state. Her contemporaries are married and busy raising juniors and small daughters. A quite new generation is upon the heels of the former popular one. The new and younger girls dance equally well. They're amusing. They're fresh and clear eyed.

Suddenly the older girl feels the un-safety of her position. Then she turns to marriage in earnest, or rather, her thoughts do. And the fewer the opportunities now, the more thinking is done. It is not nice being the "extra" woman. Only occasionally is it handy to be one, as when a last minute dinner guest is wanted, or a fourth hand at bridge. It's lonesome and it is not gratifying to be a filler-in at parties, with other women parading their mates.

No Age Is a Deadline.

It's a ticklish period in the life of an individual. If she has work that still remains absorbing, the fates are kind. At least, one can compromise with life in fairly satisfactory terms if one can remain occupied and in work that does not seem futile. But if the occupation is one that had no specific future attached to it; if it was adopted as a sort of filler-in until marriage turned up, a woman rounding the thirty bend is bound to be a discouraged person—and a regretful one.

However, indulging in depressed moments and hours is the way to lose every vestige of attractiveness one boasted in one's gayest moments. There is nothing to be gained wishing that one had taken on the Jim or Bill some other woman is now proudly exhibiting. Thirty, in our immediate times, is not a deadline. In fact, no age is today. It is not too late to pick up the loose ends of experience and whip them into constructive shape for future actions with the men that are met.

Fewer male opportunities may be the experience—but there may be advantage in that, if good hard sense is now permitted to enter. A woman of 30 should know better than the young girl the art of being a pleasant companion. She should know enough not to expect the impossible. She should be able to compromise with that dream man that was in the back of her mind, consciously or unconsciously, and let a human being be himself. She should see that in life one cannot hold to an ideal this or an ideal that, be it a man, or a house, or a possession of any kind, unless, of course, she has the gift of idealizing what the gods give her, as some women have.

Postponement Futile.

Also, a woman of 30 should have learned the value of time and the utter futility of postponement if one is eager for any reward. Yesterday counts. Today counts. But tomorrow is a long way off. If marriage is wanted, marriage has to be gone after.

Either one must adopt the above principle or say: "Well, I did make rather a mess of my opportunities, but the world is full of interesting things to do." Those evening hours may be turned into profitable ones with the pursuit of some new study or interest. Do something with them to keep the mind from "regretting." Because that way lies death to hope and effort.

Thirty is the age when woman should be in the prime of physical loveliness. Together with her experience and the lessons learned from life, by this time, that perfect plans and perfect people are not absolutely necessary to happiness, a woman of 30 could well be a poised, a wise, a tolerant and kind person with little difficulty in attracting people to her.

WHEN YOUR LAMP BURNS DOWN

—By Lucille Van Slyke—

[Continued from page seven.]

taught her French. She reads a million books. Gran, she hasn't a relative in the world but this vicious Dolph person. He thinks he will take her back to Pennsylvania with him—they'll just make a servant of her. She'll be washing dishes and making beds—he will call that giving her a home. A home! He's going to sell this for a clubhouse to some nasty money rich. O, Gran! You wouldn't be lonely any more—if—if—you married my Marsha."

Gran got to his feet. He went to the gallery window and stared out. He stepped outside and pulled a bit of boxwood and brought it back to her, crushing it in his fingers as he dropped it into her hand.

"Lyn," he said, "it's you I'm going to marry. I'll take care of both of you."

She shook her head.

"I'm married now," she insisted stubbornly. "It's just the same as though Jim hadn't—I——" her thin hand reached for his. "Gran, you must—I can't leave her alone—Gran—I don't mean tomorrow—I mean—well," laughter bubbled "—within ninety days. And she is a darling—the gravest, sweetest thing! You'll adore showing her the world. You won't be lonely any more, Gran."

"Yes," said Gran bitterly. He was breathing hard.

The little lawyer man coughed apologetically.

"If, I—we—could I say good-night, Mrs. Sawyer? Miss—er—S a w y e r—seems to have a caller——"

"Caller?" Lyn was startled.

"It's the foreman from the breakwater."

"Gran, go get that child!" Carolyn commanded. "Quickly."

Gran went. The little lawyer fidgetted.

"He's a real nice young man. They were telling me how he got your yawl off the sandbar the other day——"

"Would you mind," Carolyn asked him gently, "going out to the kitchen house and telling Reine I want her—to—bring—me some water—would you mind?"

Annoyance

Gran found Marsha and the breakwater foreman in the moonlit tangle that had once been a rose garden. He was a nice gawky lad and he had both lanky arms around Marsha.

Marsha just went silly.

"Gran—this is Ted—I—Ted, this is Mr. Lamson. Ted got the yawl off the sandbar. Ted—O, Gran," she sobbed suddenly. "Ted is going to save us! From Uncle Dolph! Ted has a little cottage up at Cape Cod! Shaped like a spy glass! He says he'll put a motor in the yawl. The motor out of his boat! And we'll put some furniture in it. And mother. And go up there to live and let Dolph take this old brick dump!"

Her words came in a childish rush. Ted was saying nothing.

Gran said quietly:

"Does your mother know Ted, Marsha?"

Marsha shook her head.

"I didn't know him myself till last week. And I didn't know—he—cared—about me till tonight. I was crying and he—well, I told you what he's going to do! I couldn't think what to do but he—well, I told you."

Gran said:

"Perhaps we'd better tell your mother now."

Ted cleared his throat and spoke.

"Yes, sir. I think so."

Gran liked his clipped New England voice.

"O," drawled Marsha, "I—well——"

She annoyed Gran terribly. He wanted to shake her.

"Come along," he commanded.

Dew was falling and the boxwood permeated everything. Ted slipped his arm through Marsha's and Gran led the way across the bricked gallery. Reine was sitting beside the bed again, looking shiny from her after-cooking bath, and she wore a clean blue gingham and her head was tied in a clean blue bandana. She was fanning Carolyn with the tattered palm leaf and the little lawyer sat awkwardly on the edge of the pearwood chair and murmured:

"——Noo York University, ma'am. It wasn't very interesting, but I could live home and it was cheaper. And you have to get your education somewheres——"

Ted stopped short.

"Gosh," he said, "nobody told me—how—she looked——." He was astounded by Carolyn's beauty.

"May I present—er—Ted?"—Gran's baritone had a mocking note—"who suggests you might like to live in a spy glass house on Cape Cod——"

Marsha stopped him.

"I won't have you put it that way!" She put one arm around a footpost to steady her. "It sounds—bossy. Ted isn't."

One hand groped back of her for Ted's. "Ted is—O—he's like daddy, mummy. He thinks things out—practically. He will take care of us. We needn't ever see Uncle Dolph again."

Carolyn was furious. Her eyes were blazing with her wrath.

"What idiocy!" she panted. "Since when have we been afraid of that dolt Dolph! Since when have—I—needed anybody to think things out for me! And who is this Ted? He looks like poor folks! He looks like nobody at all! I won't listen to such nonsense!"

The room seemed filled with clamor and strife and voices. They were all speaking at once.

Reine was whining:

"Miss Lyn, honey! You'll ruin yourself!"

Gran was saying:

"Lyn, darling—don't——"

Marsha cried:

"You shan't insult Ted!"

The little lawyer man was the only one who didn't say anything. He looked like a frightened rabbit with his nose quivering and his eye rims going red.

But it was Ted's voice that dominated. Ted's quiet, cool, clipped New England voice. He wasn't one bit afraid of this angry woman. He stepped straight toward her. And he was every bit as angry as she was.

"I guess I look poor," he said passionately. "I haven't very much money. Three hundred and ten in the bank and I get a hundred and twenty-five a month. But I don't feel poor! I feel rich—and *somebody*—now I have Marsha! That's how she makes me feel!"

Closed Eyes

Human voices were quiet now. Yet still it was not. It seemed electric with life. In from the night flowed the hum of myriad insects, the murmur of frogs in the marshes, the shrill song of the cicadas and the sharp, sweet tang of the boxwood. Suddenly there was added to this laughter. Caroline's lovely, vibrant laughter. Already her eyes were darkening, but her tone was ineffably gay.

"Of course, you do!" she cried. "That's what loving does to you! Come here, you Ted person!"

Her hands reached for his as he blundered toward the bed, her hands held tight to his calloused young fingers as he knelt beside her. But her head slumped back against Reine's comfortable shoulder.

Gran put a steadying arm under Marsha's elbow.

Carolyn was fighting for breath. Fighting for enough breath to say, clearly:

"Head got wet with midnight dew;
Morning star was a witness, too——"

Reine closed her eyes. Reine pulled her hands gently from Ted's. But Carolyn's mouth still curved in that lovely smile.

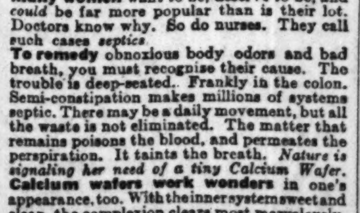
When your lamp burns down you are quite content if you are sure another one is going to be lighted.

[Copyright: 1930: By Lucille Van Slyke.]

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.



"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics*.

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognise their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a tiny Calcium Wafer.* **Calcium wafers work wonders** in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size 60c. Start this test today!

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

BELOW 1/2 PRICE

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Just Received Another 2 Trainloads

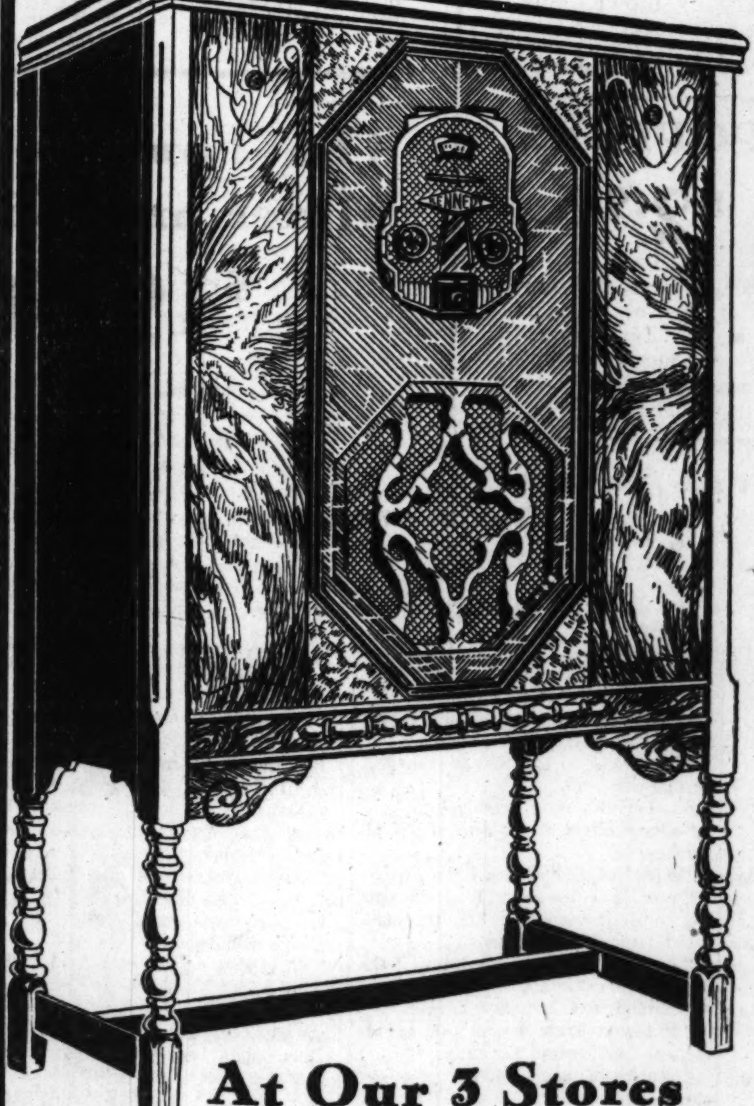
Of the Radio That Created a Sensation on Economy Day!

The Nationally Known Brand New Model

KENNEDY

The Royalty K *of Radio*

TRIPLE SCREEN GRID



Regular Price $159.00

Special Sale Price---

$59.50 LESS TUBES

You Save $99.50

And again THE FAIR offers the greatest value in radio Chicago has ever seen. Just think of it! Brand new Kennedy all-electric screen-grid Radios with powerful super electro-dynamic speakers and exquisitely beautiful cabinets at a saving of $99.50!

At Our 3 Stores

2500 More of These Nationally Known ALL-ELECTRIC Radios

have been secured by THE FAIR through the co-operation of the Colin B. Kennedy factory. Hundreds of workmen have been given employment! The Factory at South Bend has been kept busy through this purchase! THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO REAP THE BENEFIT THROUGH THIS SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE!

It is a Studebaker Family Product, engineered by Colin B. Kennedy, renowned radio engineer. The demand for this radio will be tremendous . . . extra salespeople have been added to care for the crowds. Come early . . . share in the big savings . . . take advantage of this record breaking value!

6 Features:

1. Eight Tubes, including 3 Screen Grids.
2. 12-inch powerful electro-dynamic speaker.
3. Dual volume control from zero to maximum.
4. Keenest selectivity and sensitivity.
5. Vast range and unsurpassed performance.
6. Double guarantee . . . by the manufacturer and THE FAIR.

THE Famous Kennedy Screen Grid Radio brings you the finest, most faithful reproduction that modern science has made possible. It couples amazing sensitivity that makes you master of the air. Every Radio is fully guaranteed. The Fair gives the best radio SERVICE! Efficiently, cheerfully, promptly.

ONLY 10% DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

TRIBUN[E] COOK BO[OK]

[Continued from page

pie with a small scoop ginger clove, or maple ice

PUMPKIN SOUP.

1 pint diced tender pumpkin.
1 small onion.
1 carrot, chopped
1 tbsp. minced parsley.
2 tbsp. butter.
¼ tsp. celery seed.
2 cloves.
1 tsp. sugar.
Salt.
Pepper.
6 cups soup stock.
1 tbsp. flour.
½ tbsp. butter.
1 cup thin cream.

Fry the vegetables in ... spoons butter until tende... seasonings and soup sto... half an hour. Sift and t... the flour blended with th... spoon butter. Heat to ... point. Add the cream and...

Yield: Six servings. ... Total, 156 calories; protei... fat, 110 calories; carboh... calories.

SQUASH BREAD PU[DDING]

2 eggs.
1 qt. milk.
1 cup fine crumbs.
1 cup sugar.
¼ tsp. salt.
Grated rind 1 lemon.
1½ cups sifted cooked winte[r squash]
½ cup coarse bread crumbs.
1-3 cup chopped nut meats.

Beat the eggs in a baki... the milk, fine crumbs, ... lemon rind, and squash. ... minutes. Stir. Sprinkle ... crumbs and nut meats ... slowly until firm in the ... 50 minutes in a moderate ... grees F.). Serve warm ... tart jelly.

Yield: Six servings. ... Total, 406 calories; protein... fat, 114 calories; carboh... calories.

BAKED SQUAS[H]

Cut Hubbard or Acorn ... halves. Scoop out the ... stringy portion. Put into ... baking pan and cook ... tender in a moderate oven ... F.). About 1 or 1½ hours.

MASHED PUMPKIN OR WIN[TER SQUASH]

Scoop out the pulp fr... baked vegetable, rub thro... der and to 3 cups pulp add ... sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a... and 3 tablespoons butter ... smooth and seasonings ... tributed. Serve very hot.

PUMPKIN COFFEE [CAKE]

¼ tbsp. melted butter.
1½ tbsp. sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
¾ cup sifted pumpkin.
½ cup milk, heated to scal[d]
½ cake compressed yeast.
¼ cup tepid water.
3 to 3½ cups bread flour.
½ cup granulated sugar.
3 tsp. cinnamon.
¼ cup chopped nuts.
¼ cup each chopped raisins...

Add the shortening, su... pumpkin to the hot mi... smooth, cool until tepid ... yeast, softened in ¼ cup ... Stir in the flour, knead as... and stand to rise in a wa... from draughts (80 to 90 ... for about 2 hours. Wh... bulk, turn onto a bread ... not knead. Roll an inc... into rounds with a smal... ter. Place in buttered ... Brush with melted butter ... with sugar mixed wit... Strew with chopped nuts ... citron. Cover and when ... in bulk bake 30 minutes ... oven (350 degrees F.).

DELICIOUS SQUA[SH]

For each person to ... low 1 small German or I... and 2 little pig sausag... sausages in a heavy skille... and lightly browned. Sav... in the skillet to make gr... the fat may need to be d... squashes in half, leng... out seeds and place one ... sausages in each half. ... together and fasten wit... at each end. Place in a ... a moderately hot oven ... turning carefully once. ... platter, pour over them ... gravy. Serve with ... and a salad.

ZUCCHINI WITH C...

6 Zucchini, sliced thin...
1 onion, sliced thin.
1 tomato, sliced.
1 green pepper, seeded and...

Butter casserole and ... thick layer of squash, ... salt and pepper. Ten... layer of the onion, toma... pepper and more salt ... peat until ingredients are ... Dot with butter and sp... thick layer (about ½ ... American cheese. Cover ... a moderate oven (375 d... about one hour or until squa...

Yield: Six servings. ... Total, 107 calories; prote... fat, 36 calories; carbohyd... ories.

[Copyright: 1930: By The C...

DRINK 6 GLA[SSES] WATER DAI[LY] FLUSH KI[DNEYS]

Add a spoonful Jad S[alts] ... glass before breakfas[t] ... testines of poisons th... from intestinal tract ... and invite tr...

If you have miserable ... back, be strained, fo... jump to the conclusio... a bad kidney ailment ... ing yourself with a ... lieve them. Plain wate... uretic—the best flushe... neys you can find.

Drink a full glass o... before breakfast for ... added a spoonful of ... Salts. The water w... kidneys. The Jad Salt... the intestines of the d... ing of Systemic Pois... relieves the pain in ... those back pains.

According to resear... of able men of scienc... frequently pass from ... testines to the kidn... pus formations and ... viting trouble. Get ... your system and chan... pains you've diagnosed ... pains that horribly tired ... feeling at your back ... be more snappy and al... haps for years.

You can get the Jad ... corner drug store. ... ordinary Jad Salts ... gested above. Als... glasses of plain w... every two meals and ... Then if your "kidney... completely gone in si... see a good doctor. T... way today. You'll be...

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

[Continued from page three.]

pie with a small scoop of vanilla, ginger clove, or maple ice cream.

PUMPKIN SOUP.

1 pint diced tender pumpkin.
1 small onion.
1 carrot, chopped.
1 tbsp. minced parsley.
2 tbsp. butter.
¼ tsp. celery seed.
2 cloves.
1 tsp. sugar.
Salt.
Pepper.
6 cups soup stock.
1 tbsp. flour.
½ tbsp. butter.
1 cup thin cream.

Fry the vegetables in the 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add the seasonings and soup stock. Simmer half an hour. Sift and thicken with the flour blended with the ½ tablespoon butter. Heat to the boiling point. Add the cream and reheat.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 156 calories; protein, 7 calories; fat, 110 calories; carbohydrates, 39 calories.

SQUASH BREAD PUDDING.

2 eggs.
1 qt. milk.
1 cup fine crumbs.
1 cup sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
Grated rind 1 lemon.
1½ cups sifted cooked winter squash.
¼ cup coarse bread crumbs.
1-3 cup chopped nut meats.

Beat the eggs in a baking dish, add the milk, fine crumbs, sugar, salt, lemon rind, and squash. Let stand 20 minutes. Stir. Sprinkle with coarse crumbs and nut meats mixed. Bake slowly until firm in the center, about 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm or cold with tart jelly.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 406 calories; protein, 50 calories; fat, 114 calories; carbohydrates, 242 calories.

BAKED SQUASH.

Cut Hubbard or Acorn squash in halves. Scoop out the seeds and stringy portion. Put into a large oiled baking pan and cook slowly until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). About 1 or 1½ hours are required.

MASHED PUMPKIN OR WINTER SQUASH.

Scoop out the pulp from the well baked vegetable, rub through a colander and to 3 cups pulp add 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a little pepper, and 3 tablespoons butter. Beat until smooth and seasonings are well distributed. Serve very hot.

PUMPKIN COFFEE CAKE.

3 tbsp. melted butter.
1½ tbsp. sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
¾ cup sifted pumpkin.
⅔ cup milk, heated to scalding point.
½ cake compressed yeast.
¼ cup tepid water.
3 to 3½ cups bread flour.
¾ cup granulated sugar.
3 tsp. cinnamon.
½ cup chopped nuts.
¼ cup each chopped raisins and citron.

Add the shortening, sugar, salt, and pumpkin to the hot milk, stir until smooth, cool until tepid and add the yeast, softened in ¼ cup tepid water. Stir in the flour, knead as usual, cover and stand to rise in a warm place free from draughts (80 to 90 degrees F.) for about 2 hours. When double in bulk, turn onto a bread board but do not knead. Roll an inch thick. Cut into rounds with a small biscuit cutter. Place in buttered muffin tins. Brush with melted butter, dust thickly with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Strew with chopped nuts and a little citron. Cover and when nearly double in bulk bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

DELICIOUS SQUASH.

For each person to be served allow 1 small German or Italian squash and 2 little pig sausages. Fry the sausages in a heavy skillet until tender and lightly browned. Save the fryings in the skillet to make gravy. (Some of the fat may need to be discarded.) Cut squashes in half, lengthwise, scoop out seeds and place one of the cooked sausages in each half. Put 2 halves together and fasten with tooth picks at each end. Place in a baking pan in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) and bake half an hour or until tender, turning carefully once. Arrange on a platter, pour over them the sausage gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes and a salad.

ZUCCHINI WITH CHEESE.

6 Zucchini, sliced thin, crosswise.
1 onion, sliced thin.
1 tomato, sliced.
1 green pepper, seeded and minced.

Butter casserole and in it place a thick layer of squash. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then cover with a layer of the onion, tomato, and green pepper and more salt and pepper. Repeat until ingredients are used. Then dot with butter and sprinkle with a thick layer (about ⅓ cup) grated American cheese. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for one hour or until squash is tender.

Yield: Six servings. One serving: Total, 107 calories; protein, 19 calories; fat, 36 calories; carbohydrates, 52 calories.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DRINK 6 GLASSES WATER DAILY TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Add a spoonful Jad Salts to first glass before breakfast to clear intestines of poisons that may pass from intestinal tract to kidneys and invite trouble.

If you have miserable pains in your back, or strained feeling, don't jump to the conclusion you have a bad kidney ailment and start dosing yourself with a lot of medicine. Plain water is the best diuretic—the best flusher of the kidneys you can find.

Drink a full glass one-half hour before breakfast to which you've added a spoonful of ordinary Jad Salts. The water will flush the kidneys. The Jad Salts will cleanse the intestines of the dangerous toxins of Systemic Poisoning which are probably the real cause of those back pains.

According to recent discoveries of able men of science, these toxins frequently pass from the lower intestines to the kidneys, causing pus formations and pain—and inviting trouble. Get them out of your system and chances are, those pains you've diagnosed as "kidney pains" will go like magic. You'll feel a general easing up, less of that horribly tired and strained feeling at your back. You'll feel more snappy and alert than perhaps for years.

You can get the Jad Salts at any corner drug store. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts. Take as suggested above. Also drink two glasses of plain water between every two meals and at bedtime. Then if your "kidney pains" aren't completely gone in six days or less, see a good doctor. Try this simple way today. You'll be glad you did.

And Now! We Offer Electrical Goods . . .

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

$1.00 Down

On the Sixth Floor
State Street Store Only.

On Purchases of $5.00 to $20.00

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

10% Down

On Purchases of $20.00 and Over.
12 Months to Pay; Small Carrying Charge.

Demonstrations By Factory Experts

Visit THE FAIR Sixth Floor Good Housekeeping shops this week for IDEAS. Demonstrations will be the order of the day . . . taste red hot waffles from a shining waffle iron . . . coffee from a gleaming percolator . . . learn the advantages of electrical labor-saving devices. There will be many things of interest.

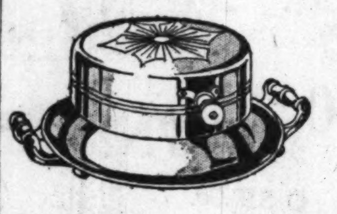
Chromium PLATED URNS

$33.75

Empire pattern Universal Chromium urn with creamer, sugar and 17 inch tray. A good coffee maker.

Pay $2.00 Down

Chromium WAFFLE IRONS



$11.95

Sparton pattern chromium plated, with automatic heat indicator. Has 7½ in. grids, ivory finished handles.

Pay $1.00 Down

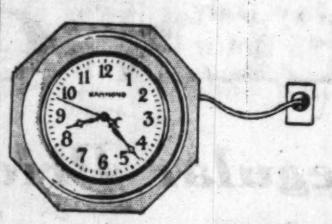
Universal 6 lb. Electric Irons

$4.95

De luxe round heel model. Prevents wrinkles on the back stroke. Chromium plated. Guaranteed.

Pay $1.00 Down

Hammond Kitchen Clocks



$9.75

Guaranteed accurate timekeeper. Green, white, blue, yellow, or mahogany brown. Plug into any socket.

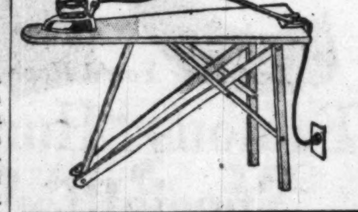
Pay $1.00 Down

Electric CORN POPPERS

$2.95

Made by Bersted Manufacturing Co. 1 quart capacity. Easy emptying—no burned hands. Guaranteed. Just in time for Thanksgiving.

Gene's Ironing Cord Savers



50c

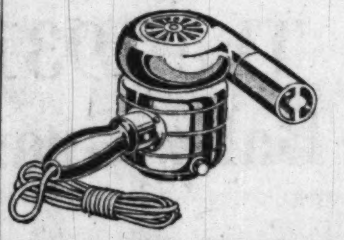
Eliminates the pesty cord troubles you've been having. Keeps cord always in place, assuring swift operation. Fits any ironing board.

Electric Fireplace GRATES

$6.95

Beautiful Swedish iron or brass finish. Fits any ordinary fireplace. Produces a glow like that of burning coals. Complete with glow attachment. Pay $1 Down.

"Star-Rite" HAIR DRYERS



$9.50

Has 2 heats. Dries very rapidly. An efficient guaranteed electric drying machine.

Pay $1.00 Down

Johnson Electric WAXERS and $5.50 Bissell Carpet Sweeper

$39.50

New, improved model waxer with 1 pound prepared wax and duster and genuine Bissell carpet sweeper, wax applier, and pint of liquid wax. Regularly $49.50. $3.00 Down. Balance monthly; small carrying charge.

$4.75 Johnson's Hand Waxing and Polishing Outfits

$2.69

2 lb. weighted waxer and 2 lb. can of wax or quart of liquid wax.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Five Outstanding Savings . . . Monday

Double Socket Plugs 18c — Two convenient outlets where there was only one. You can use several of these.

2-Cell Flash Lights 79c — Black case flashlight. Focusing type, with 2-cell battery. Everybody needs one!

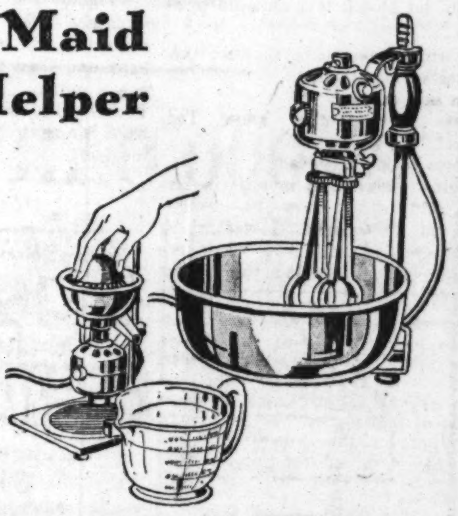
Pull Chain Sockets 19c — A well made socket in brassed finish. Store them up at this price!

Columbia Dry Cells 25c — Famous Columbia Number 6 dry cells. Fresh stock. 1½ volts. Full of pep.

Electrotrim Extensions 10c Ft. — The modern extension for outlets where you want them. Outlets, 25c.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Store.

The Famous Magic Maid Mixer and Kitchen Helper



$19.50

PAY ONLY $1.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Combination electric mixer and juice extractor. Magic Maid beats eggs, whips cream, mixes all batters, mashes potatoes, and in a twinkle it becomes a juice extractor. Sturdily built and guaranteed, with a multi-speed motor operating on direct or alternating current. See the demonstration.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—State Street Only.

The New Grand Prize EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner

$39.50

Set of Cleaning Tools Given Without Charge

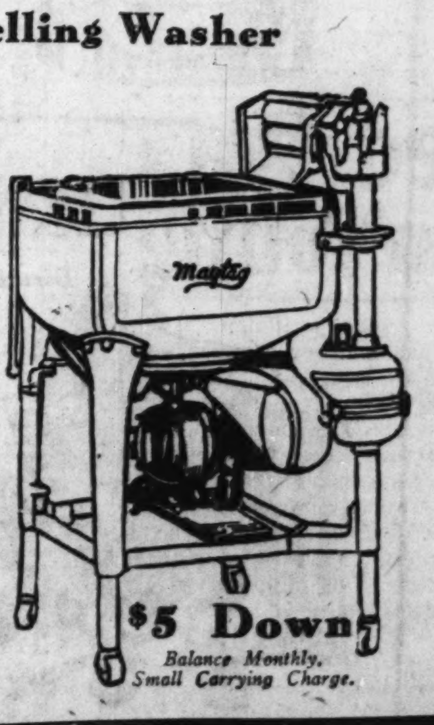
Just received from the factory, these new Eurekas, formerly priced at $53.50; fully guaranteed! With each Eureka we will give without cost a complete set of Eureka's famous cleaning tools . . . a total saving of $20.00. Liberal cash allowance for your old cleaner—regardless of condition. Pay only $2.50 Down. Balance monthly; small carrying charge. Phone State 2500—Eureka Dept., for home demonstration.

The Fair—First, Third, Sixth Floors and Basement—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

MAKE NO MISTAKE . . .

Investigate Today's Fastest Selling Washer

MAYTAG WASHERS



Regularly $170.00—Now Only

$149.50

Millions of housekeepers know the value of having the fully guaranteed Maytag on wash day. Save your clothes and laundry bills. Washing with a Maytag is a pleasure . . . not work. Phone for a free home trial without obligation.

$5 Down

Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

All Electric Ironers

Built by Apex. Regularly $129.50. Ironing clothes is ever so easy with an electric ironer. Save time and labor.

$99.50

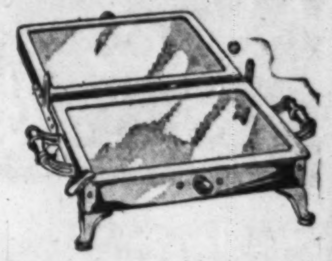
The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Tip and Turn TOASTERS

$2.98

Manning and Bowman electric toasters with nichrome element. Toasts two slices at one time. Nickel plated. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

Manning-Bowman Cookers



$18

Table cooker for cooking steaks, chops, and toasted sandwiches. A very useful cooker with removable grids. 10x7 inches.

Pay $1.00 Down

Manning-Bowman Heat Pads

$5.50

3 heat electric pad with separate washable cover. Thermostatic heat control.

Pay $1.00 Down

Westinghouse Electric Irons

$5.95

With full automatic heat control. Makes ironing easy. Large ironing surface. 6 lb. size.

Pay $1.00 Down

Meco Electric Portable Heater

$5.45

With cartridge type glow-bar element. Radiates a clean heat. Complete with cord and plug.

Pay $1.00 Down

Cordless Iron Stand and Plug

$1.39

Place your iron on the stand. It makes contact and begins to heat. Makes ironing easy . . . and a pleasure.

See Demonstration

Hot Sandwich Jiffy GRILL

$1.29

A useful appliance for toasting, frying or making hot cheese or other sandwiches. Limited quantity of 800 grills.

See Demonstration

DORMEYER Food Mixers

A Lifetime Mixer
A Quick Juice Extractor
Both at the Former Price of One!

Pay **$2.50** Down

The 1931 Dormeyer has more power than needed for all home mixing. Needs no oiling. Good for a lifetime. The juice extractor uses the power unit of the mixer. Paddles detach and extractor goes on in ten seconds. See these twin appliances now! $24.50.

CONOVER Dishwashers

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

Now—new beauty, new simplicity in the AA-3 Conover. So simple a child can operate it. So beautiful it adds charm to your kitchen. Washes dishes cleaner and quicker than by hand, and empties electrically into the sink. Ask for a free home trial.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

COPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR

A Great Store-Wide Sale at Our 3 Stores! Women's Chinese Hand Embroidered Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, Box of 6, $1.00

Remember, Our Low Prices Include Free Delivery Within a Radius of 35 Miles

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

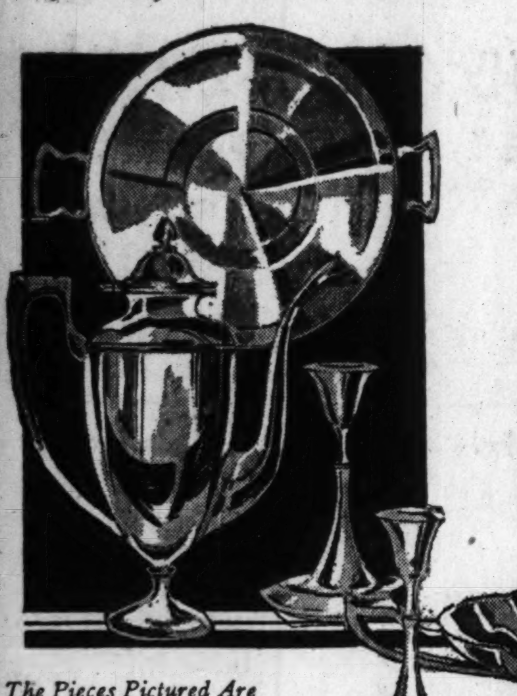
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

BUY NOW! While You May

REGAL Dirigold

This Special Selling Affords an Opportunity to Those Who Wish to Add Pieces to Sets They Already Possess at a Big Saving.



The Pieces Pictured Are Only a Few of Those in the Assortment.

To the Best of Our Knowledge, When the DIRIGOLD Listed Below Is Sold There Will Be No More to Offer at Half Price!

Dirigold Sets of 6

Knives (Medium) 403 dozen, *Regularly $12.40. Now,* **$6.20**
Forks (Medium) 414 dozen. *Regularly $12.40. Now,* **$6.20**
Tablespoons. 138 dozen. *Regularly $12.00. Now,* **$6.00**
R. B. Soupspoons. 138 dozen. *Regularly $11.50. Now,* **$5.75**
Dessert Spoons. 106 dozen. *Regularly $11.50. Now,* **$5.75**
Sherbet Spoons. 24 dozen. *Regularly $6.40. Now,* **$3.20**
Teaspoons. 482 dozen. *Regularly $6.40. Now,* **$3.20**
Salad Forks. (Medium) 128 dozen. *Regularly $11.00. Now,* **$5.50**
Bouillon Spoons. 58 dozen. *Regularly $7.75. Now,* **$3.88**
Fruit Knives. 38 dozen. *Regularly $10.00. Now,* **$5.00**
Butter Spreaders. 18 dozen. *Regularly $8.40. Now,* **$4.20**
Oyster Forks. 256 dozen. *Regularly $10.50. Now,* **$5.75**
Iced Teaspoons. 12 dozen. *Regularly $7.75. Now,* **$3.88**
26-Piece Sets consisting of: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar spoon, and 1 butter knife. 83 sets. *Regularly $47.50. Now,* **$23.75**

Dirigold Single Pieces

Gravy Ladles. 120 only. *Regularly $4.50. Now,* **$2.25**
Fruit Bowls. 6 only. *Regularly $25.00. Now,* **$12.50**
Cheese Knife. 15 only. *Regularly $2.75. Now,* **$1.38**
Sugar Bowl. 74 only. *Regularly $11.00. Now,* **$5.50**
Creamers. 70 only. *Regularly $11.00. Now,* **$5.50**
Service Plates. 35 only. *Regularly $15.00. Now,* **$7.50**
Nut Dishes. 70 only. *Regularly $2.00. Now,* **$1.00**
Oval Bowls. 24 only. *Regularly $45.00. Now,* **$22.50**
Goblets. 142 only. *Regularly $12.00 Now,* **$6.00**
Sandwich Trays. 20 only. *Regularly $17.00. Now,* **$8.50**
Salt and Pepper Shakers. 180 pairs. *Regularly $8.50 Pr. Pr.,* **$4.25**

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Punch Ladles. 5 only,	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Water Pitchers. 5 only,	45.00	22.50
Cocktail Cups. 52 only,	6.75	3.38
Candy Stands. 92 only,	8.75	4.38
Vases. 26 only,	15.00	7.50
Ash Trays. 15 only,	5.50	2.75
Fruit Bowls. 90 only,	17.00	8.50
Candlesticks. 142 pairs,	11.00	5.50
Bon-Bon Dishes. 22 only,	7.75	3.88
Bread-Butter Plates, 6 only,	6.00	3.00
Fruit Bowls. 13 only,	17.00	8.50
Cocktail Cups. 28 only,	6.00	3.00
Vases. 15 only,	12.50	6.25
Ash Trays. 6 only,	3.00	1.50
Lamp and Shade, 3 only,	17.50	8.75
Trophy Cup. 1 only,	25.00	12.50
Trophy Cup. 1 only,	50.00	25.00

Pay Only $1.00 DOWN

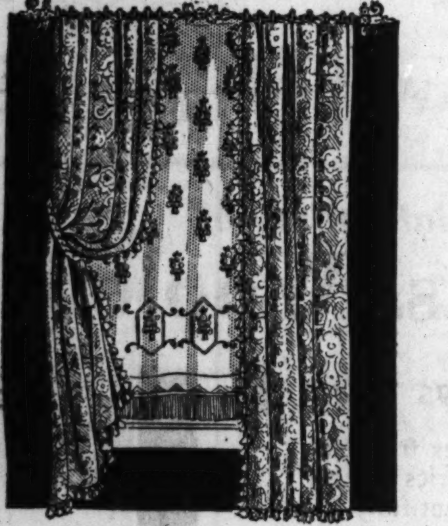
ON PURCHASES UP TO $50.00.
To assist patrons in purchasing complete sets, special terms are in effect on Purchases of $50.00 or over. Pay only 10% down, balance monthly.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

1/2 Price

Last Year's Price Would Have Been $24.50

Ready-to-Hang Drapes



Of Lustrous Damask

$15.98 PAIR

RED
RUST
GREEN

You'll be pleased with the rich, lustrous fabrics and unusual designs—yet, were you to make them up yourself, the materials alone would cost you $20! Made up full width and lined, complete with hooks—ready to hang.

Metal Pole Set (Pictured.) 4 foot Pole, Ends, Brackets, and Rings, Last Year's Price $3.50 **$2.00**

Panel Curtains (Pictured.) Fringed. Last year's Price, $5.50. Monday, each, **$3.64**

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Timely Saving for Monday!

All-Wool Blankets

Last Year's Price $9.95

$6.95 Pair

In Attractive Block Plaids

Warmth without weight becomes a possibility with these pretty block plaid blankets. They're bound with sateen for greater wear and a touch of bright color. Size 70x80 inches.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Last Year $75.00 NOW the

Famous "Whittall" 9x12 Wool WILTONS

$69.50

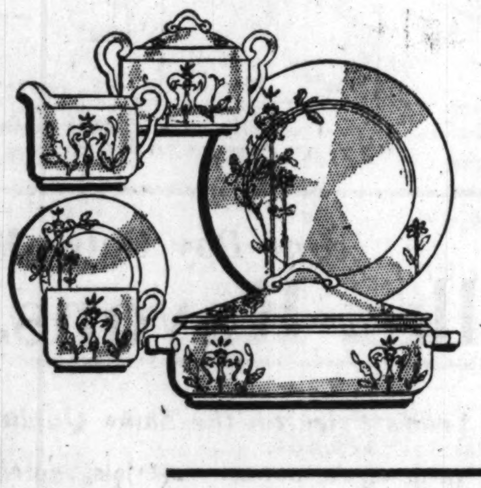
Pay $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Famous the World Over! You hear them advertised on the radio! You've had them in your home! But we have never offered them at so low a price! Every rug is perfect in exquisite colorings and beautiful designs. Only because they are discontinued numbers is this price possible!

Scatter Size Whittalls:
36x63 Inch, $12.75
Last Year's Price, $15
27x54 Inch, $7.85
Last Year's Price, $10

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

95-Piece Imported China DINNER SETS



$39.98 *Last Year's Price Would Have Been $50*

Prices in our China department are so low they seem to cry aloud, "Buy now for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays." This 95 piece set is an open stock design, decorated with wild flower design and treated in a platinum finish. **PAY ONLY $5.00 DOWN.** *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

95 Piece China Dinner Sets
Conventional border design imported set. Last year's price would have been $59.98. $5 down. **$49.98**

95 Piece Imported Dinner Sets
Wide border design and coin gold handles. Last year's price would have been $79.50. $5 down. **$65.00**

95 Piece Imported Dinner Sets
Choose from 4 beautiful designs. Last year's price would have been $45. $5 down. **$29.98**

Imported China Service Plates
Green or dark orange centers with ivory borders. 500 pieces that would have been $1.50 last year, **$1.00**

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

20,000 DARWIN TULIP BULBS, 29c Doz.

Rubberized Silk Shower Curtains
$5.95
Rubberized Japanese silk curtains at half-price through a special purchase. 6x6 ft. size. Rose, orchid, maize, green and blue.

Radiator Covers
$1.00
Steel. Two-tone finished: gold and black, silver and black, walnut. Protects curtains and walls. 9¾ inches wide, 15 to 29 or 27 to 53 in. extension.

Fyt-All Radiator Covers
With humidifier, mahogany or walnut. 9¾x18 to 34. **$2.95**

Carving Sets
3 Pc. Sets. Carbon steel knife, fork and steel. Stag handles. **$1**

12 Pc. Cutlery Sets
6 knives, 6 forks, of high mirror finish stainless steel. White, canary, blue handles. **$4.25**

LISK Roasters
$2.25 **$2.79**
12 lb. Size. 16 lb. Size.
Seamless sanitary Lisk roasters with inside tray, drip-top feature. Buy now for Thanksgiving.

Drip-Drop Roasters
Imperial blue enameled double roaster. Holds 12 pound roast or fowl. **$1.00**

Canaries
Hartz. Mt. Roller males in fine plumage. Guaranteed singers. **$3.95**

Bird Cage
Large size with tassel. In colors. **$1.39**
Cage Stand, $1.19

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Famous "National" Pressure COOKERS

$16.48 *12 Quart Size Last Year's Price Was $23.00*

The lowest price ever! For one week only! Special factory demonstrators will show you how easy it is to operate this splendid cooker. You'll be astonished at the results. See how easily it prepares the best foods.

The Quickest, Easiest Way to Cook!

Taste the sample dishes. Discover all the natural flavors. Every food cooked perfectly and tender.

Pay ONLY $1.00 DOWN *Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly;*

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A New Heating . . Plumbing Department

Directly Supervised by L. H. Prentice Co., Chicago's Oldest Heating Contractors

Don't Make This Mistake!

Prentice Heating Systems

As Low as **$60** *Per Room*

THE FAIR offers you the services of the L. H. Prentice Co. (Established 1877), who for 53 years have been giving the best heating service to Chicago's home owners at lowest cost. $6.00 down per room. *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Boilers by The American Radiator Co. and United States Radiator Corporation. Valves and Radiator Air Valves by J. P. Marsh, U. S. Radiator, and American Radiator Co. Design and Installation by L. H. Prentice Co.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—State Street Only.

Last Year's Price Would Have Been $75

Kroehler Leather Chairs

$49.50

Pay Only $5 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Of Excellent Quality Leather

Guaranteed Kroehler "Standard" quality lounge chair upholstered in genuine leather, including outside arms and back. Five beautiful colors: Dark green, light green, red, maroon, or brown. Also a Coxwell chair (not pictured) at the same price.

Metal Lined Smoker . . . $7.75
Last Year's Price, $10.50.

Walnut Coffee End Table . . . $5.75
Last Year's Price, $9.00.

Ideal Christmas gifts. Purchases made now held for Christmas delivery if desired.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Last Year You'd Have Paid $1.65 and $1.85

Famous "Huron" SHEETS Special for MONDAY

$1.10 Size 63x99 In. **$1.30** Size 81x99 In.

Famous for durability. An opportunity to buy the best at the price of inferior qualities.

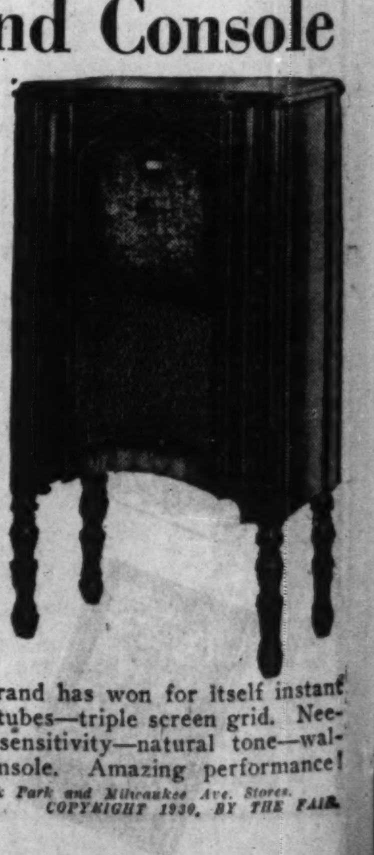
45x36 in. Pillowcases, 32c Each
Last Year's Price, 45c.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The Newest Radio Sensation!

The 1931 PHILCO Baby Grand Console

$69.50 *Tubes Extra.*



Pay $9 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

Uses Seven Tubes
Triple Screen Grid
Powerful Dynamic Speaker
Beautiful Walnut Console

The new 1931 Philco Baby Grand has won for itself instant popularity. It features seven tubes—triple screen grid. Needle-sharp selectivity—superb sensitivity—natural tone—walnut and bird's-eye maple console. Amazing performance!

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

COPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR.

At Our 3 Stores—25 Personal Christmas Cards, with Your Name and Sentiment Printed (Fancy Deckle Edge Envelopes), 25 for 98c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

SANTA Is Here Again . . . New Toys and Fun Galore!

Mothers! Consult Nurse Hubbard During Our Sale of
Infants' Apparel!

Nurse Hubbard will be in attendance all week in our Infants' Wear Department, Fourth Floor, to confer with mothers and to demonstrate Vanta Baby Garments.

$1.00 Infants' Shirts, Sizes to 2 years,	49c
69c Infants' Bands, Sizes to 2 years,	33c
69c Gowns, Kimonos, Flannelette,	39c
75c Rubber Sheeting, 27x36, eyelet corners,	39c
50c Infants' Hose, Sizes 4 to 6, 35c; 3 for	$1
Rayon and Wool Shawls, Pink, blue and white, 24x24,	$1
$4.95 Appliqued Blanket, 36x50, heavy quality,	$2.59
$1.95 Crib Blankets, 36x50, bound,	$1.39

Babies' Chinchilla Coat Sets Are Warm
$5.95
Last Year's Price, $7.95
Leggings, helmet and double breasted coat, warmly lined. Also sets with zipper jacket, leggings and beret. Sizes 1 to 3. Pink, blue, green, white.

100% Camel Pile or Alpaca Coat Sets
$12.50
Last Year's Price, $17.50
Coat, zipper muff and beret. Snug, warm outfits carefully made to look well and wear well. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Take advantage of this saving.

Brother or Sister Suits . . . $1.49
Last Year's Price, $1.95
French spun jersey with sweater blouse and plaited skirt for her and for brother, trousers on an elastic waist. 2 to 6.

Little Frocks $3.95
Values $4.95 and $5.95! Woolen skirts with striped sweaters or over-blouses of velveteen. Sizes 3 to 6. Some party frocks.

Vanta Tie Shirt, Sizes to 2 years; silk, wool and cotton,	$1
Vanta Tab Band, Silk, wool and cotton; sizes to 2 yrs.,	50c
Vanta Union Suits, Sizes 2 to 8 years,	$1.50
Vanta Self Help Panties, Sizes 2 to 6 years,	50c
Vanta Infants' Nightie, Knitted, heavy weight,	$1.25
Vanta Tie Binders, Specially priced,	50c

Flannelette Garments $1.25
Last Year's Price, $1.50
Sleeping garments in 1-piece with drop seat, or 2-piece pull-on coat style. Nursery or floral designs. Sizes 2 to 16.

Tally-Ho Sets $15
$19.95 values! Hat, coat, and zipper leggings for boys 1 to 4 and girls 2 to 6. Red, green, or tan. Double breasted coats.

4-Pc. Sweater Sets Sold Last Year, $5.95
$3.94
Leggings, cap, mittens, and sweater in pull-over or button front type. Pink or blue. Sizes to 3 years.

Smart New Beret and Sweater Sets
2 to 6 Years $2.95 — 8 to 16 Years $3.95
Something entirely new. Fine woolen yarns; look like camel pile but are brushed wool. French blue, brown, green and red.

Blanket Coat Sets, $14.95
Sizes 1 to 3. Silk lined coat, helmet and 3-zipper leggings.

$1.00 Infants' Crib Sheets, 42x72, hemstitched hems, Case to match, 29c	77c
35c Quilted Pads, 17x18	19c
65c Quilted Pads, 18x34	42c
$1.50 Infants' Sacques, Knitted, pull-on or button,	94c
45c Infants' Bootees, Trimmed pink or blue,	32c
$1.65 Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, dozen to package,	$1.29
$1.25 "Dalby" Sleepers, Sizes 0 to 6 years,	$1
$1.50 Philippine Dresses, Infants', with yoke or collar,	94c
$1.95 Philippine Dresses, Dainty embroidery,	$1.29

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park. Also Many Items at Our Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Tomorrow! A Special Showing of New
Nature's Rival Garments

Featuring the Youthful "Princess Nariva" Model

$5 $7.50 $10

A jaunty youthful model made up of pointed sections that by some miracle of cutting form a garment of exquisitely graceful curves. Even the low cut back shapes to a V. All defects of figure vanish when the right foundation is chosen. Come in and let us show you how!

Miss Jewel Ratkay
a representative of the manufacturer, will be in our Corset Section all this week, to make special fittings and give advice to our patrons. (State Street Store Only.)

Other Nature's Rival garments priced from $2.50 to $12.50

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

A Great Variety of Charming Books Are Here for
Children's BOOK WEEK

Ever happy is the child with books to while away the hours. Provide your little boy or girl with some of these instructive and entertaining books. Here is just a partial list of our vast assortment:

Adventures of Tom Sawyer	75c
Chatterbox,	$1.75
Byrd's Great Adventure,	$2.00
Skeezix Out West,	98c
Little Folks of Other Lands,	$2.00
Tucked-In Tales,	$1.00
Wizard of Oz,	$1.75
A Child's Garden of Verses,	$1.00
Outdoor Sports the Year Round,	$1.98
Peter Rabbit,	39c
Hans Brinker,	98c
The Little Rabbit That Would Not Eat,	75c
Little Orphan Annie; Never Say Die,	50c
Little Jeanne of France,	50c
The Real Mother Goose,	$1.98
Buddy Books for Boys,	50c
The Peter Patter Book,	$1.98
Raggedy Ann Stories,	$1.25
The Bar X Boys Lost in the Rockies,	50c
The Bobbsy Twins at Spruce Lake,	50c
The Twilight of Magic,	$2.50
Tom Swift and His Dirigible,	50c
Billy Whiskers, Stowaway,	98c
Grit-a-Plenty,	$1.00
The Last of the Mohicans,	$1.00
Animal Paint Book,	75c
Wee Books for Wee Folk,	35c
The Rope of Gold,	98c
Nobody's Girl,	$1.50
Rover Boys Winning a Fortune,	50c
Perkin's Kit and Kat,	$1.75
The Water Babies,	$1.50
Five Little Peppers (Pop. Edition),	58c
Eight Cousins,	50c

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Here's Definite Proof That
Prices Are Lower at THE FAIR

WE do not wait for competition to reduce prices; rather, we attempt to establish our own low price levels. So that our patrons may realize the exact savings to be made at this time, we have decided on a new plan:

Future advertising of The Fair will, as usual, carry our Present Low Prices on Merchandise advertised; in addition, we will state the price of the same quality merchandise a year ago whenever the same item was advertised by us at that time.

This will also indicate the dependable quality of merchandise sold by The Fair; as every one knows, inferior qualities are not cheap at any price.

One Price to All—That Price the Lowest!

Boys' Shirts
76c
Last Year's Price, $1.00
Also Blouses (6 to 12), Junior Shirts (6 to 12), and Button-on Blouses (3 to 10). Large assortment, fine fabrics, guaranteed in every way—to fit, to wash well, to keep their color. Shirts sizes 12 to 14½.
The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park.

Coty's Sets
$4.00 Value! In Gift Box!
$2.95
Large 4 ounce bottle of toilet water and an attractive box of face powder in a gift box. Choice of L'Origan, Paris, L'Aimant, Emeraude or Chypre.
The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

$1 Sale of Art Needlework

Flapper Doll Dresses Stamped Organdy, $1
Need only a few simple stitches of embroidery.

Reed Sewing Baskets Lined with Sateen, $1
Last year's price, $1.39! Complete with fittings, colored sateen lining. Make acceptable gifts.

Sofa Pillows in Damask, $1
and print effect. Last year's price, $1.59! Trimmed with moss fringe or finished with cord.

Hat Stand and Stocking Box, 2 for $1
Last year's price, $1.00 each! Come in assorted patterns and add an attractive touch to any well-kept bedroom.

The Fair—Art-Craft Dept.—Fourth Floor—and Milwaukee Avenue.

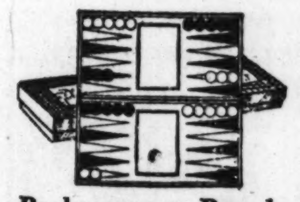
Dainty "Darling" Dolls
Last Year They Would Have Been $2.95, Now at The Fair's New Low Price
$1.95
It sleeps . . . and cries! Just like a pretty little "real" baby, it has a tongue, teeth, and rubber pants! Its glass eyes are well made, and the doll is unbreakable. Dressed in white with ribbon trims.

Sturdy Toy Automobiles

Last Year the Price Would Have Been $10.95, Now
$8.95
Just like Dad's! Headlights, rubber tires, bumper, windshield, double disc wheels, and adjustable pedals. Red, trimmed in yellow and black.

Doll Carriages
$4.98
In green or cafe color, rubber tires, roll hood. Made of fibre.

Skill Ball Game
69c
Great fun . . . especially for putting. 500 wins. 3 colored balls.



Backgammon Boards
98c
Reverse side for checkers. Complete with instructions and implements. Folding board.

VELOCIPEDES
$3.98
Green, with one-inch wheels and saddle. Others $4.98 and $5.95.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

BIG FREE SHOW! Every Day!

The Following Stars Will Appear:

LAMONT'S
Cockatoos and Macaws

BILLY de LISLE
"Keeping Busy"

TOBEY-WELLS
Comedy Acrobatic Clown Duo

Chamberlain's
Bucking Mule

The Famous Fox-Hobb
Century Serenaders

One Day Only—Monday—A Special Selling of
Silks, Rayons, Velvets, Woolens!

Last Year's Price on the Same Qualities to $1.95 to $3.95 Yard.

$1.00 Yard

40,000 yards of the newest materials, representing special purchases from nationally famous manufacturers, at one amazingly low price! Fabrics for all occasions in 1931 designs and the popular winter colors. Buy plentifully tomorrow! Remember, this is a one day Sale—Great Values—Monday Only!

ALL SILK FLAT CANTON — SATIN CREPES — PRINTED SILK TWEEDS — SILK AND WOOL TWEEDS — PRINTED FLAT CREPES — PLAIN AND PRINTED SHEER GEORGETTES — RAYONS AND PIQUES, PLAIN AND PRINTED TAFFETAS — COSTUME VELVETS — PRINTED VELVETS — WOOLENS — TWEEDS — HOMESPUN — CHEVIOTS — NOVELTY PLAIDS AND STRIPES AND HEAVY COATINGS

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Beautiful 13-Pc. Hemstitched Linen
Damask Sets
$5.95
Last Year They Would Have Been $7.95

The festal board attains to greater charms when set with fine quality linen damask. These sets are neatly hemstitched and boxed. Rose, grape, poppy, or conventional patterns. 62x92 cloth, and 12 napkins.

Reproductions of Old Lace Cloths, $4.95
Antwerp filet cloths with the appearance of fine old lace. Size 2x2½ yards, they make delightful covers or gifts!
The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.

Lovely Things You'll Want for Gifts!
Imported Art Wares

Marble Pedestals ($25 in 1929),	$14.95
Marble Lamps ($75 in 1929),	$49.95
Marble Lamps ($125 in 1929),	$85.00
Piece Sketched ($165 in 1929),	$125.00

The most fascinating array of lamps, pedestals, and other decorative pieces you've seen in a long time! This is the time to buy for Christmas gifts, as well as for your own home. Many only one of a kind—so choose early!

Other Pieces at $4.95 to $150.00.

Arrange for Deferred Payments
On purchases of $25 or more, small amount down, the balance monthly, with a nominal carrying charge. If you wish, we'll hold your purchase for future delivery!

The Fair—Gift Shop—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

In Order to Make Room for Holiday Merchandise We Offer
12 Sewing Machine Specials!

Here is a Sale! Most of these models have the famous Westinghouse motor built in the head. Only $5 down, a year to pay, no interest! Every machine carries a 10 year guarantee!

A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine Towards the Purchase of Any Cabinet Model!

Portable Electrics		Desk Model Electrics		Consolette Electrics		Floor Sample Electrics	
Regularly $52.50	$33.75	Regularly $102.50	$59.00	Regularly $127.50	$79.00	Regularly $185.00	$98.50
Regularly $69.50	$42.50	Regularly $110.00	$65.00	Regularly $135.00	$89.00	Regularly $145.00	$95.00
Regularly $83.00	$69.50	Regularly $132.50	$79.00	Regularly $145.00	$95.00	Regularly $125.00	$69.00

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Avenue.

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[illegible]er Chairs
[illegible]ty lounge chair uphol[illegible] [illegible]utside arms and back. [illegible] green, red, maroon, or [illegible]l at the same price.
. . . $7.75
[illegible]e . . . $5.75
[illegible]e now held for Christ[illegible]
[illegible] Milwaukee Ave. Stores.
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[illegible]ensation!
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Console
[illegible]s won for itself instant [illegible]triple screen grid. Nec[illegible] [illegible]rity—natural tone—wal[illegible] Amazing performance!
[illegible]OPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR.

Daily FASHION REVUE with Living Models, 12 Noon to 2 P. M., in Our SPANISH DINING ROOM (7th Floor, State Street Store)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Here's Variety Unusual! Here's Vogue Outstanding! Here's Value in Fine

Logwood Seal, Princess Lines, $265

Fur COATS

$265

Garments that Last Year Would Have Been $445 to $495

More Fur, more style, greater intricacy of Fashion-details and lower prices—is what we offer in a fur coat this season! Buy them on the deferred payment plan, if you wish.

Genuine Logwood Seals; Princess lines; cape shawl collar. $265

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat); cape shawl collar of Rose Beige Ermine, Natural Mink, or Kolinsky. $265

Natural Siberian Squirrel; convertible cape collar; flared. $265

State Street Store Only.

Fur Coats at $149

Garments That Would Have Been $225 to $245 in 1929

Collegiate Raccoon Coats; large shawl or standing collar $149

Northern Seal; fitted lines; cape or buttercup collar of Rose Beige Ermine or Russian Fitch. $149

Natural Silver Muskrat; fitted; Russian Fitch collars and cuffs. $149

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Chiffon Frocks

Dresses That Would Have Cost $35.00 in 1929

$25

These "Sunday Night" Modes Will Delight You . . . .

Smart detachable jackets give these frocks an opportunity to "double" on many occasions. Wear the coat at tea, slip it off—and you're ready for dinner or the dance. Lace yokes add a touch of delicacy. Black, brown, wine, and green. Sizes 16 to 42.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store —Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced.

A Special Sale! FROCKS

$25 to $29.75 Would Have Been a Normal Price for Them Last Year!

$18

For Misses and Women

There's a new air of frivolity in the frocks you wear this season when the lights go on! These dressy models of canton crepe, transparent velvet, lace, and chiffon copy higher priced models in styles and the new brite-light shades. Many street and sport models, too. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 48; 14½ to 42½.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced.

A Shoe Sale That Will Throng THE FAIR Monday!

Women's "Stetson" SHOES

Also Several Other Popular Makes Actually Worth $6.50 to $16.50 Pair

Only because we were fortunate in securing two thousand pairs of these NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHOES are we able to offer them to our patrons at a MERE FRACTION OF THEIR USUAL PRICES together with other famous makes at . . .

Footwear Created for America's Smartest Women

$3.95

The First Time Ever Presented at Such an Astonishing Price

THOUSANDS will attend this thrilling sale! Be here at 9 A. M., while the assortment is excellent, not all sizes in each style, but there is a complete size range in the lot. Due to limited quantities—no phone or mail orders.

High Heels
Low Heels
Cubans
Baby Louis

Shown in the Popular Leathers! Patent—Kid—Black and Brown Calf. There is also an attractive variety of combinations of these leathers, all at $3.95 pair.

Oxfords
Straps
Pumps
Novelty Ties

THE STETSON SHOE

ON SALE SECOND FLOOR, STATE STREET—ALSO AT OUR OAK PARK STORE

Fabric Gloves for Daytime

85c

One Year Ago Today They Were Priced $1

Soft, crushable pull-ons or smartly stitched one-button styles for shopping hours! Brown, beige, grey, doeskin, and white. One day special!

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Slight Irregulars of

Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

94c

All silk from top to toe. Substandards of $1.50 and $1.75 silk hose. Full fashioned! Picot tops! In all the shades so popular this season.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Beautiful Silk Lingerie

Priced $2.95 Last Year!

$1.95

Pure dye silk gowns, chemises, slips, and step-ins in charming lacy or tailored styles. Pink and peach. All sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

To Effect A Reduction in Our Stock We're Doing the 'Impossible'!

Unrestricted Choice of Every Hat

Original Price Tickets Remain in Hats—Just Deduct ONE HALF!

½ PRICE

Imagine the thrill of getting a hat twice as expensive as your budget allows! All our latest hats throughout the department are included in this sale. There's an endless choice of felts, suedes, soleils, satins, and metallics in fashion's foremost styles. Many of these smartest models have just arrived!

The Fair—Third Floor—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced.

Brilliant, Colorful COSTUME JEWELRY

Pieces That Last Year Would Have Sold at $2 to $5!

By far the greatest values and the most complete and desirable assortments we have ever offered at this low price! An infinite selection at a price that says, "Buy now!"

98c

BROOCHES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, MARCASITE, METAL NECKLACES; PEARLS, CRYSTALS,

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Handbags Inspired by Parisian Imports

Bags That a Year Ago Would Have Sold at $5!

Antelope suedes, dull and bright calfskins, English Moroccos, in styles with double frames, stone locks, monogram motifs, crystal trim, and zippers. Black and other smart shades. Buy one or more at this saving Monday!

$2.95

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced.

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PART 7 Drama Music

Bourbon Rul[e] Terminate w[ith] Alfonso's De[...]

Disease Brings Tr[...] Via King's Love M[...]

[This is the final of a ... by Mr. Allen on the ... economic problems confr[onting] ... day Spain.]

By Jay Allen.
[Chicago Tribune Press Servic[e]

THE ESCURIAL, Spain.— ... Correspondence.]—So ... repents. The Spanish sta[te] ... ocratic in theory before ... to become democratic in ... learns.

None other than Seño[r] ... Alba, an old line politician o[f] ... until recently quite out of fa[vor] ... Spain, is to operate on the " ... tution" under the ... Catholic majesty, Alfonso.

Despotism is bankrupt. ... archy, the church, and the ar[my] ... had their innings long e[nough] ... people are to have their ...

How the royal dead ... chill crypt of this gr[im] ... must be agitated! With ... limits of their black ... course, for they, unlike muc[h] ... dead in Spain, are solidly bur[ied] ...

It promises to be quite a ... course the program is a little ... even provisional, having bee[n] ... up hurriedly to meet a bad ... But consider the outgoing tea[m] ... the army.

A Top-Heavy Army.

For centuries the terror o[f] ... it lost its reputation as a fig[hting] ... strument at the battle of R[ocroi] 1643. Some time ago. The ... tercios which, half clad, ... battled for the Catholic ki[ng] ... down at last, vanquished by ... armies, precursors of t[he] ... in which organization ... counted more than individ[ual] ...

The Spanish army is re ... reincarnation has taken ... vast political and bur[eau]cratic ma[]chine. And as such a reall[y] ... construction, brilliantly ... With no serious problem ... Spain boasts an army ... whom 19,000 are officer[s] ... erals. These are the ... last available except po[ssibly] ... which show a decrease ... active service to 165. ... of officers is the same, ... ten men, where the Frenc[h] ... heavily officered with an e[...] ... enormous reserves, has ...

Like all proud bure[au]cratic ... structions, the army see[ms] ... money. In the '90s it p ... out of the nation's in[come] ... generals got out of this mo[ney] ... spent on the other officers, ... food, ammunition, etc.

The percentage has g[one] ... is the 1930 estimate o[f] ... the fattest sum, 418,1[...] ... was earmarked for the ... war, compared with ... public works. More mone[y] ... the Riffian campaign.

In that estimate there wa[s] ... for the agencies of order, ... navy, which are primarily ... Spain, *guardia civil* and ... 000,000 pesetas. Comp[are] ... the 401,000,000 pesetas ... year when the régime o[f] ... began obviously to ... Primo de Riviera kept order ... they say. No wonder.

Amiable Enough.

He succeeded in c[...] ... world that he was dol[ing] ... to meet his country's ... needs. Apparently na[tional] ... was one of them, for in ... extraordinary budget to me[et] ... national needs" over a per[iod of] ... years, example of the financ[ial] ... pocus that killed confid[ence] ... slightly more, 1,400,000,000 ... brought the peseta's and his ... 1,508,000,000 pesetas was ... pended on national defens[e] ... slightly more, 1,600,000,000, ... works and a mere 200,000,0[00] ... cation.

You are always hearing ... are more colonels in the Spa[nish] ... today than there were in the ... emperor's cohorts before the ... that doesn't mean that ... afflicted with anything lik[e] ... ism. The Spanish army is ... tariatic in the generally acce[pted] ... its energy goes into domes[tic] ... Spanish officers have a low ... civil authority, but they ... civilians off the sidewalk ... used in Berlin, or swish ... mutter vague threats agai[nst] ... enemies as they do in Rome ... saw and Belgrade today.

They are amiable enough ... they do sometimes look pre[...] ... sitting on café terraces. Th[ere] ... is undoubtedly more desp[...] ... ing worthy pastime than ... the nation's safety. Whe[n] ... them with their heads tog[ether] ... spiracy. More probably a ... racks scandal, or maybe ... number, but nothing to ... Italians or the French.

Fighting in Morocco int[o] ... army because it gave ... chance for advancement.

A colonel gets only 10,000 ... year and some decoration[s] ... carry with them an incre[ase] ... for that rank is $560. ... can double your incom[e] ...

Playing Politics.

There were the usual in[...] ... cidents of course, but fatal ... the officers were not so hi[gh] ... that their aristocratic gr[...] ... out of Madrid there is a ... the club, who lost their ... rocco. "Whenever I see ... to doubt that the Morocca[n] ... was as terrible as people ... remarks a caustic diploma[t] ... of the lines there were ... bright and vicious haunta[...] ...

During the world war ... were pro-German, but not ... seem to care at all about ... affairs, even with France ...

[Continued on page

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

Bourbon Rule to Terminate with Alfonso's Death

Disease Brings Tragedy Via King's Love Match.

(This is the final of a series of articles by Mr. Allen on the political and economic problems confronting present day Spain.)

By Jay Allen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE ESCURIAL, Spain.—[Special Correspondence.]—So the king repents. The Spanish state, democratic in theory before 1923, is to become democratic in fact, one learns.

None other than Señor Santiago Alba, an old line politician of the cut until recently quite out of fashion in Spain, is to preside at the "democratization" under the auspices of his Catholic majesty, Alfonso XIII.

Despotism is bankrupt. The monarchy, the church, and the army have had their innings long enough. The people are to have theirs, it seems.

How the royal dead down in the chill crypt of this granite Escurial must be agitated! Within the narrow limits of their black sarcophagi, of course, for they, unlike much that is dead in Spain, are solidly buried.

It promises to be quite a party. Of course the program is a little sketchy, even provisional, having been drawn up hurriedly to meet a bad situation. But consider the outgoing team. First, the army.

* *

A Top-Heavy Army.

For centuries the terror of Europe, it lost its reputation as a fighting instrument at the battle of Rocroy in 1643. Some time ago. The valorous tercios which, half clad, ill fed, had battled for the Catholic king went down at last, vanquished by the new armies, precursors of those of today, in which organization and resources counted more than individual valor.

The Spanish army is reborn, but its reincarnation has taken the shape of a vast political and bureaucratic machine. And as such a really superb construction, brilliantly topheavy. With no serious problems of defense Spain boasts an army of 200,000, of whom 19,000 are officers and 219 generals. These are the 1928 figures, the last available except some on generals, which show a decrease in those on active service to 165. The proportion of officers is the same, one to each ten men, where the French army, heavily officered with an eye to the enormous reserves, has one to twenty.

Like all proud bureaucratic constructions, the army soaks up a lot of money. In the '90s it gobbled 60 per cent of the nation's income and the generals got out of this more than was spent on the other officers, the men, food, ammunition, etc.

The percentage has gone down, but in the 1930 estimate of expenditures the fattest sum, 418,193,000 pesetas, was earmarked for the ministry of war, compared with 368,538,000 for public works. More money than during the Riffian campaign.

In that estimate there was set aside for the agencies of order, army and navy, which are primarily that in Spain, *guardia civil* and police, 1,070,000,000 pesetas. Compare that with the 401,000,000 pesetas in 1917, the year when the régime of the restoration began obviously to crumble Primo de Riviera kept order in Spain, they say. No wonder.

* *

Amiable Enough.

He succeeded in convincing the world that he was doing his utmost to meet his country's most urgent needs. Apparently national defense was one of them, for in that monster extraordinary budget to meet "urgent national needs" over a period of ten years, example of the financial hocus pocus that killed confidence and brought the peseta's and his own fall, 1,508,000,000 pesetas was to be expended on national defense and only slightly more, 1,600,000,000, on public works and a mere 200,000,000 on education.

You are always hearing how there are more colonels in the Spanish army today than there were in the German emperor's cohorts before the war. But that doesn't mean that Spain is afflicted with anything like Prussianism. The Spanish army is not militaristic in the generally accepted sense. Its energy goes into domestic affairs. Spanish officers have a low opinion of civil authority, but they don't push civilians off the sidewalks as they used to in Berlin, or swish about and mutter vague threats against foreign enemies as they do in Rome and Warsaw and Belgrade today.

They are amiable enough, although they do sometimes look pretty morose sitting on café terraces. Their gloom is undoubtedly more despair at finding worthy pastime than anxiety over the nation's safety. When you see them with their heads together, whispering, it could of course be a conspiracy. More probably a little barracks scandal, or maybe a telephone number, but nothing to worry the Italians or the French.

Fighting in Morocco interested the army because it gave the lads a chance for advancement. Pay is low A colonel gets only 10,000 pesetas a year and some decorations for valor carry with them emoluments as high for that rank as 3,500. A few feats and you double your income.

* *

Playing Politics.

There were the usual industrial accidents of course, but fatalities among the officers were not so high. In the hall of that aristocratic golf club just out of Madrid there is a plaque to the three young nobles, members of the club, who lost their lives in Morocco. "Whenever I see that I begin to doubt that the Moroccan campaign was as terrible as people say it was," remarks a caustic diplomat. And back of the lines there were plenty of bright and vicious haunts.

During the world war the officers were pro-German, but now they don't seem to care at all about international affairs, even with France and Italy

[Continued on page six.]

FOUR PLAYS; SIX PHOTOPLAYS

ALLA NAZIMOVA

WILLIAM HODGE

VIRGINIA CURLEY

LENITA LANE

MARGARET BREEN and CHARLES ROGERS

GEORGE BANCROFT and JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and LOUIS WOLHEIM

NEIL HAMILTON and ALICE WHITE

SIDNEY MORGAN

MARY DORAN and WILLIAM HAINES

FOR this week there are four openings on the legitimate stage in Chicago: "A Month in the Country," with Alla Nazimova, at the Blackstone; "Cradle Call," with Lenita Lane, at the Selwyn; "Subway Express," with Virginia Curley, at the Erlanger, and "The Old Rascal," with William Hodge, at the Garrick.

Included in the new photoplay offerings are: "Heads Up," with Margaret Breen and Charles Rogers, at the Palace; "Juno and the Paycock," with Sidney Morgan, at the Punch and Judy; "Widow from Chicago," with Neil Hamilton and Alice White, at the Orpheum; "Derelict," with George Bancroft and Jessie Royce Landis, at the Chicago; "Remote Control," with Mary Doran and William Haines, at the Oriental, and "Danger Lights," with Robert Armstrong and Louis Wolheim, at the State-Lake.

Farrar Advises Singers to Take to the Talkies

Rewards Large, Audience in Every State.

By Tom Pettey.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Geraldine Farrar dropped into town the other day and discussed the talkies with considerable abandon. She advised young singers to get a movie contract and make money instead of being "gadgets" in such establishments as the Metropolitan Opera house. All of which is good advice, but hard to carry out, as the talkies are not particularly interested in unknown young singers and a movie contract is harder to get than an opera audition.

Miss Farrar, however, rejected her own advice so far as her career is concerned for, as she says, "the movies photograph some faces well and others, equally good, very badly." Miss Farrar probably was thinking of public opinion rather than individual opinion when she praised the movies as a career for young singers.

* *

World Is Audience.

In just one short operatic feature a singer can reach thousands of persons he or she might never reach in a life time on the stage. The movie film reaches around the world, while the real life singer is crossing the stage. And once an opera singer or stage player gains popularity the movies are an unplumbed well of wealth.

Moving away from opera into the fields of popular or every day music one example after another pops up to prove the point—that fame and fortune may be gained more quickly as a shadow than as a flesh and blood artist.

There is Al Jolson of the mammy song school and Eddie Cantor, the galloping tenor with the rolly eyes. Both gained a measure of fame on the stage, but millions have seen and heard them and they have made millions through the talkies. In fact, it might be said that Al Jolson made the talkies for it was his "Jazz Singer" that first awakened sleepers in Warner Brothers theaters to the fact that the sound era had arrived.

Maurice Chevalier, the ballad singer, gained world fame and riches after he came to the screen. Eighteen months ago he was just a popular Paris music hall singer, and then he brought his personality, his voice, and his straw hat to millions by means of the movie.

* *

Very Few Objections.

Almost any one should smile at the opportunity to be invited to work for an industry that has approximately $2,500,000,000 invested in the civilized countries of the world. Almost every one does. Take George Bernard Shaw, as an example. Mr. Shaw was just a name signed to witty articles or on theater play programs, so far as most American were concerned. But he made a talking short for the movies

[Continued on page two.]

Civic Opera to Present "Die Meistersinger" Next Thursday Evening for the First Time

By Edward Moore.

FOR the first time since Chicago stepped out with its own opera company twenty years ago this fall, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is to be put on this week, Thursday night, to be exact. In those twenty years its only presentation was by the traveling German company that put it on a few seasons ago, almost in miniature form, on a stage too small for it at the Great Northern theater.

The last time it went on in its own dimensions was during the last visit of the Metropolitan Opera company in April, 1910, when Leo Slezak sang the part of Walther and Toscanini conducted. Since then most of its presentations have been excerpts in concert form, an occasional tenor to sing the "Preislied," an occasional baritone to sing "Wahn, Wahn, Ueberall Wahn," once in awhile an ambitious chorus to give the final scene, Mr. Stock's almost annual presentation of some part of its music with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

It is a difficult work to give adequately, which is the principal reason why it is nearly the only Wagner work so far given a miss by so resourceful an organization as the Chicago opera. At one time and another this company has had the ability and ambition to put on the four works of the Ring, "Tannhäuser," "Lohengrin," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Parsifal," all in an aspiring, not to say sumptuous manner. Only "Die Meistersinger" and "Der Fliegende Hollaender" have so far stayed out, and at the present time there would seem to be no overwhelming vote to add the second of these to the list.

* *

Planned as Easy Presentation.

In view of everything, it is somewhat amusing to discover that Wagner originally planned "Die Meistersinger" as an easily presentable little comedy in music, something that by contrast with the unwieldy Ring should be well within the capabilities of any European theater. Its first idea was evolved in 1845, just after "Tannhäuser," using the song contest theme on a comic angle as a contrasting set-off to the same theme in the tragedy of "Tannhäuser."

It was not until 1861, however, that he got around to making his final sketches of a libretto, and it was not until 1867 that he finished the music. If you are interested in dates, the first performance of the opera was given in Munich, June 21, 1868, Hans von Buelow conducting. The overture had been played in Leipzig six years before.

There is a bit of interesting gossip about one item of the story. Hanslick, the Vienna critic, had fallen afoul of Wagner a number of times, and it would seem that Wagner planned revenge by satirizing and caricaturing him in this piece as Beckmesser. In fact, it is told that in the third prose sketch which Wagner read to his friends at the time, the name of the pedantic marker was not Beckmesser but Hanslick. Apparently Hanslick was told of the malicious jest; at any rate he devoted a good part of the rest of his active career to bitter attacks upon Wagner. One seems to have heard that there have been critics that get that way in print. Luckily for the cause, it is not universal.

* *

Fine Performance Expected.

From accounts emanating from the Civic Opera house, though an enforced rule prevents confirmation at first hand, they have been working strenuously to make the Thursday night performance a bigger and better "Die Meistersinger." Statistically, it is related that there will be 255 persons on the stage at one time, 180 singers and seventy-five supers, and members of the ballet. Eighty-five extra singers have been engaged to augment the regular chorus. Rehearsals of these and the supers began several weeks ago. New scenery, new costumes, new properties, have been made in the company's studios, and the performance will proceed under the conducting of Egon Pollak and the stage direction of Dr. Otto Erhardt.

The cast is mostly of those who have already made bright reputations for themselves in the German performances of the season. Oskar Colcaire, who will sing David, is the only one not in the special German wing. Lotte Lehmann will sing the part of Eva, pending the recovery of Maria Rajdl; Maria Olszewska, Magdelena; René Maison, Walther; Hans Hermann Nissen, Hans Sachs; Eduard Habich in his Chicago debut, Beckmesser; Alexander Kipnis, Pogner.

* *

It's a Simple Story.

The story of the opera is simple. Walther von Stolzing, a young Franconian knight, has come to Nuremberg, become acquainted with a goldsmith, Veit Pogner, and fallen in love with Pogner's daughter, Eva. Pogner is in distress over learning that the guilds of Nuremberg are in somewhat low repute because of their absorption in business, so he plans a song contest on Midsummer day with the hand of his daughter as first prize.

Beckmesser, the middle aged town clerk, has ideas of his own about winning Eva's hand, but Pogner insists that he take his chance with the others in the contest. Before Walther can compete as a "Mastersinger" he must undergo a preliminary tryout, and as Beckmesser sits in the booth as judge and marker, it is not hard to discover that many mistakes against the rules are chalked up against him.

In the end, Beckmesser tries, fails, and is covered with ridicule by the crowd, and Walther, though not yet a "Master," sings to the approval of everyone and wins the girl. Meanwhile, Sachs has been quietly pulling the strings in his own kindly fashion, and at the end is crowned as the genius of German song.

* *

A Democratic Art.

In this work Wagner plays up song as a democratic and not an aristocratic art. It may be that he was disposed to make his own comments on certain phases of democracy. If so, they are sufficiently biting, when in the first act David drives Walther almost distracted with his absurd account of the rules of the guild, in reality a summary of the

[Continued on page two.]

Bancroft in Sailor Role in This Photoplay

Gives Fine Performance as Usual.

"DERELICT."
(ALTALKER.)

★ ★

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars, just another movie.]

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Bill Rafferty	George Bancroft
Helen Lorber	Jessie Royce Landis
Jed Graves	William Boyd
Fin Thomson	Donald Stewart
Jameson	James Durkin
Travis	William Stack
Capt. Gregg	Wade Boeteler

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

A picture featuring George Bancroft is always a matter for rejoicing. I have yet to hear from the fan who doesn't like this sterling actor with the leonine physique. His impersonations of great-hearted, guileful he-men of fraudful smile and shrewdly beaming eye are jewels of realism. Personally, I yearn over the gentleman and count that hour well spent that is occupied with watching a picture of his.

So—deponent thoroughly enjoyed "Derelict," though it is far from being the vehicle for Mr. Bancroft that "Underworld," "Thunderbolt," and "Wolf of Wall Street" were. It is a story of the briny deep and the men who sail it—and I prefer my George Bancroft unsalted. However, you may differ in opinion—which is your right. "There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains. The most universal quality is diversity!" For which, thank God! How bored we should be if we all thought alike!

* *

Bancroft in Sailor Role.

This time, then, Mr. Bancroft is a sailor. He's mate on a boat that plies from Havana to Rio and thereabout—I don't know much about geography—and is at chronic odds with a gentleman occupying a similar position on another packet.

When Graves and Rafferty meet ashore

It means for them just one fight more.

The boats bearing the respective mates are just entering the harbor of Havana when the picture opens. Both vessels are the property of the Batson line. Rafferty (Mr. Bancroft), all dolled up and smelling like a rose, spies his rival's entry—and changes his clothes. "I hate," says Rafferty, "to get my good things all mussed up."

Singing in the town's principal café is Helen Lorber, a girl whom Graves had met in New York, and greatly admired by him. You gather that

[Continued on page seven.]

"Elizabeth" Is Popular Hit on Guild List

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Theater Guild, bringing in its second production of the season on the heels of the first, is really happy for the first time in many months. The directors smile and speak you fair, these days. Even if they don't like you much.

"Roar, China!" at the Martin Beck theater is attracting the curious, and "Elizabeth the Queen," thanks to Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, has scored enough of a popular success to put courage back in the hearts of the directorate and reëstablish a slipping faith in its judgment on plays.

"Elizabeth" worried the Guild out of town. Several extra weeks were spent trying to get it right. There was more than a little anxiety regarding the play's reception when it was brought in. How would this uncertain New York public take a historical romance that demanded of its first actress that she should present herself as a far from attractive figure, certainly not an attractive romantic figure?

The answer is that it not only has accepted Miss Fontanne as Elizabeth and is satisfied, but remains nightly in its place to cheer her and the capable Lunt for their two exceptionally straightforward and convincing performances.

* *

Minor Liberties with History.

Maxwell Anderson has taken such liberties as may be with history. Not any that matter nor any that any but the historians will think to quibble about. He has given more of romance to the virgin queen's affair with Essex than most authorities allow. He has permitted, as probably he could not help doing, Miss Fontanne to soften somewhat the coarser characteristics of Henry's bold daughter.

And yet no part of John Richard Green's description of Elizabeth, he being as close to the record as any of her biographers, is out of key with the actress' conception. "She was at once the daughter of Henry and of Anne Boleyn," reads this historian's account of her. "Her harsh, manlike voice, her impetuous will, her pride, her furious outbursts of anger came to her with her Tudor blood. She rated great nobles as if they were schoolboys; she met the insolence of Essex with a box on the ear; she would break, now and then, into the gravest deliberations, to swear at her ministers like a fishwife. But strangely in contrast with the violent outlines of her Tudor temper stood the sensuous, self-indulgent nature she derived from Anne Boleyn."

These characteristics Miss Fontanne duplicates. Being a gentle, feminine person herself, it is not easy for her to assume the coarse, manlike voice or to live up to this queen turned fishwife, but there is sufficient suggestion that she could, and she would, meet these tests enough, at least, for you to build a holding illusion upon.

* *

Cruel Traits Absent.

"Her levity, her frivolous laughter, her unwomanly jests gave color to a thousand scandals," relates Mr. Green. "No instinct of delicacy veiled the voluptuous temper which had broken out in the romps of her girlhood and showed itself almost ostentatiously throughout her later life. Personal beauty in a man was a sure passport to her liking. She patted handsome young squires on the neck when they knelt to kiss her hand, and fondled her 'Sweet Robin,' Lord Leicester, in the face of the court."

This Elizabeth, too, is hidden beneath the makeup and character of the Fontanne impersonation. But there is little that is hard, or vicious, or cruel in her Elizabeth. There is nothing of the woman who, on report, hacked off the hand of a Puritan "in a freak of tyrannous resentment."

Even when she tricks the emotionally rebellious but adoring Essex into sending his guard from the palace that she may turn him over to her own soldiers, she is a saddened romanticist sacrificing her love for the glory of the state.

The play's story barges into the affairs of Elizabeth and Essex just prior to the Irish campaign, when Cecil and Raleigh were conspiring to trick the favorite into that unhappy enterprise. Essex, the warrior, flushed with his success at Cadiz, is easily baited. He will go, and he will go alone, to Ireland to put down the rebellion.

Once they have him there it is easy for the conspirators to intercept his letters to the queen and to destroy those she writes to him, until, grown sullen with anger and hurt pride, Essex permits his soldiers to start their open defiance of England with the fair hope of putting him eventually in Elizabeth's place.

* *

A Dramatic Scene.

Essex returns from Ireland, beaten, a desire for revenge in his heart, bitter words upon his lips. Yet he fails again, as he has many time before, victim to his passion for his queen He is kneeling at her feet, his head resting on her knee, forgiven and restored to favor, when Elizabeth summons the guard and sends him to the Tower.

She waits, then, patiently through the long months of his trial and sentence, which have no part in the play, hoping for the plea for pardon she was so eager to grant. The play resumes contact with her the day of the Essex execution, with his lordship calm and still defiant. He will, even if his liberty be restored to him, continue to oppose her, Essex tells his unhappy sovereign. The people, ready to rise in his favor, will put him on the throne if she does carry out her threat of pardon. So Essex goes to his death while Elizabeth writhes in the misery of her lost love.

* *

Triumph for Lynn Fontanne.

Miss Fontanne's performance, as indicated, has taken the town. In every way it is her greatest personal triumph. Mr. Lunt's Essex, somewhat more heroic than history warrants, is vigorously his wife's most helpful aid and strongest support. They play

[Continued on page three.]

Some Folks Say 'Hotel Universe' Is Great Drama

Bouquets and Brickbats for Play at Goodman.

By Charles Collins.

A THEATRICAL week which contained nothing but Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" is behind us; a week of four premieres is ahead. And so the playgoing season marches on, bearing fodder for all tastes. The Theater Guild offers us a Russian pastoral by Turgenev, first of the great Russians to inoculate American letters with Slavic melancholy; and "Subway Express" comes roaring up to the civic doorsill with its cargo of ingenious melodrama. The autumn of 1930 is establishing a record for variety in stage diversions; and the drama of flesh and footlights, which threatened to die on our hands last spring, is now the liveliest of the arts, gamely refusing to succumb to standardization.

"Hotel Universe" is a subject that I should approach carefully, keeping my ironies well in hand. Mr. Osborne, director of the Goodman, staged this flossy clinic of festering souls in the firm conviction that it is a notable contribution to the American drama; and many estimable people, who keep in step with all the forward movements, agree with him. The Theater Guild itself thought well of it—until they discovered that their organized audience was not in a similar mood. Upon the jacket of the printed play I find many quotations from the higher journalists of New York, blurbing in ecstasy.

* *

All in Favor—

To give this piece of moonstruck twittering a fair break, I shall quote some of these rapturous breathings of the Manhattan press. Read them and marvel at my own distaste for "Hotel Universe":

"A glittering play of unreality and magic to quicken the pulses and stir the minds." . . . "Two hours of uninterrupted and searching magic. . . . Moments of powerful dramatic effect. . . . A dialogic achievement which manages to bring a sort of hypnotic unreality into the theater. . . . As a path-breaker toward a newer theater it follows close on 'Strange Interlude.' . . . One of the most profound studies of human nature carried out in the spirit of high comedy that has ever been given on our stage. . . . Powerful, original, brilliant, beautiful. . . . Its forefathers in world drama can be noted here and there, in Russia, Germany, most of all in Strindberg. . . . No other play of the season is so ambitious in intention and scope."

There was, however, an opposing chorus of scoffers, jeerers and scorners. But they shall not be quoted. I have already spoken for them.

To find the "magic" in this play, you have to be a devout believer in the hocus-pocus of psychoanalysis. You must be one of the faithful who chant, "There is no God but the Libido, and Sigmund Freud is its prophet." You must be convinced that every little eccentricity of morals has a complex all its own, and that if it can be located and prodded verbally by a witch-doctor or an amateur neurologist, reformation will follow. You must be an addict of a psychic patent medicine. If you are one of the many followers of this fashion, you will probably enjoy "Hotel Universe." If not, you will find it preposterous and dull.

* *

The Nays Have It.

On the subject matter of this play I am a complete heretic. In psychiatry, Freudianism may have its place as a useful method of soothing abnormal mental states; but in literature and the drama I regard it as one of the major nuisances of modernism. It gives writers an excuse for dithering and drooling in an abyss of boredom, as they pretend to explore the subconsciousness of their characters.

Old Aristophanes, whose "Lysistrata" is now the rage, had a word for the region in which these psychoanalytic authors dwell—Cuckoo-Cloud-Land. In that dim never-never land, Mr. Barry's "Hotel Universe" putters and twitters and gibbers and squeaks, striving to give the petty grouches of a group of peevish, uninteresting people an air of profound psychological importance. Mr. Barry is a clever young man who can toss off an epigram or paint a purple patch with the best of them. But, curiously enough, the smarter he gets in "Hotel Universe," the drearier his story and his characters become.

There is, however, one comforting aspect of the production. It refutes the angry charges of the friends of the old régime at the Goodman. "Hotel Universe" proves that this art theater has not sold its experimental soul to the box office devil. Those who cried "commercialism" and canceled their subscriptions should attend this play. They will find it an excellent means of doing penance for their intemperate accusations.

Like "Strange Interlude," Mr. Barry's play is an experiment in what might be called the drama of ventriloquism. He gives some of his characters two voices, two personalities—representing the present and the past. But unlike O'Neil's, this is not a clear-cut and sustained technique, establishing a dramatic convention which the audience can accept as logical.

In "Hotel Universe," this ventriloquism, this Jekyll and Hydeism flares up and dims out, comes and goes at erratic intervals. For no special reason, a cynical young pessimist who is glumly promising to commit suicide will suddenly pop off into the character of a grubby schoolboy, or an international banker will transform himself into a curbstone fur vender. After he has done his trick, the character snaps out of his hallucination. This, I feel, is a technique for farce rather than for philosophy; and that is one of the reasons why the soulful mutterings of "Hotel Universe" strike me as grotesque and ludicrous.

For fantasy, for the charm of the mystical, give me "Death Takes a Holiday." I can believe in the physical manifestation of the archangel in the fretful complexes and dual iden-

[Continued on page three.]

"Meistersinger" Scheduled for Thursday Night

First Performance by Civic Opera.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

rules of the historical Mastersingers, a long list of the modes, the complicated regulations of the tablature, which is the arrangement of the words in stanzas, the treatment of the melodies, the control of the breath, the necessity of clear enunciation, and any number of others. Sachs knows the rules, but is willing to enlarge and modify them; the others, particularly Beckmesser, insist upon them in their most rigid construction.

The score represents Wagner at his richest, finest, and most inventive and ingratiating. Melody pours out profusely on melody, from the chorale of the first act through the "Preislied" and to that wonderful culmination, the final scene of the last act. At least once, in the Mastersingers' fanfare, the third theme which you hear in the orchestral prelude, Wagner made use of a genuine old Mastersinger tune. Some say that it was Hans Sachs' own.

For Hans Sachs was a real, living person, not merely the invention of a libretto writer, not even if that libretto writer happened to be Richard Wagner, himself. If and when you go to Nuremberg, any cab driver will take you to Sachs' historical house, also to the inn where he used to drop in for malt refreshment after his day's work as shoemaker was over. The only difference is that his own is on the other side of the street from what the stage picture represents it to be. It is likely that for dramatic reasons Wagner wanted to put the house in the center of the stage. At any rate, geography came off second best. But Sachs and "Die Meistersinger" were first.

* *

Ballet Added to Repertoire.

A ballet also will be added to the achievements of the opera company, this week. It is Manuel de Falla's "L'Amour Sorcier," presented a few years ago by Adolph Bolm in one of the Allied Arts performances at the Eighth Street theater under its original name of "L'Amour Brujo." Since then the story by G. Martinez Sierra has been rearranged by Laurent Novikoff, director of the Civic Opera ballet, and its title translated into French. Among other changes, two characters and one dance, the first, have been added. It is also given a happy ending instead of the shuddering grewsomeness of the original.

All the characters of the ballet are members of a band of Andalusian gypsies. Pedro is savage, faithless and dissolute, but his method of making love is irresistible to Candelas, who is his sweetheart. Carmelo, though the comrade of Pedro, is also in love with her. The two friends fight; Pedro is killed, and Carmelo, after hiding the body, goes to a shrine to pray for forgiveness. A gypsy witch, looking on while he prays, divines what has happened.

Carmelo now makes love to the girl for whose sake he has killed his friend. But the influence of the faithless, fascinating Pedro persists beyond death. In spite of all the unhappiness she has had with him, and in spite of her growing inclination toward Carmelo, she is obsessed with a vision of her dead lover—a specter visible only to her excited imagination and Carmelo's,—which intervenes to thwart the fulfillment of Carmelo's desire. The ghost is apparently still moved by love and jealousy of his living mistress. The Dance of Fear follows the apparition of Pedro.

* *

The Ritual Dance.

Being moved by the same superstitious dread as Candelas, Carmelo confesses to her that he killed Pedro, and the witch also informs the girl that she knows of the deed. The witch orders the Ritual Dance to exercise the curse of the blood that has been shed, and the ritual lamps are brought in. Candelas, who is to dance the dance with the other gypsy girls, reaches out to take the central lamp, but drops it. Out of the flames, the feminine spirit of the fire leaps up. All fall unconscious except Carmelo and Candelas. The specter of Pedro, still present [to the imaginations of those two], and still swayed by the fickleness that swayed him in life, is attracted to the woman who is of his own incorporeal essence.

He engages with her in the Love Dance, which ends in the kiss of the two spirits. At that kiss, the spell of the dead libertine over Candelas is broken. The jealous ghost has found consolation. Candelas is free now to unite with Carmelo, without further interference from the spirit world. The piece ends with the kiss of the two living lovers.

The cast for "L'Amour Sorcier" is as follows:

Candelas	Harriet Lundgren
Carmelo	Edward Caton
Spirit of the Flame	Julia Barashkova
Pedro	Bentley Stone
Specter of Pedro	Sven Larsen
The Old Witch	Michael Arshansky

One may add that several of the dances, notably the Ritual and Fire numbers, have become reasonably familiar in recent years through their concert arrangements for piano, violin solo, and the like.

In Concert

Today at 3—Tomford Harris, piano recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—La Argentina, program of Spanish dances, assisted by Miguel Berdion, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Rebecca Benson, piano recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Olga Sandor, pianist; Leslie Arnold, baritone; Margaret Conrad, violinist, auspices Mu Iota chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Today at 4:45—William Russell, baritone, assisted by ten members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; E. B. Llewellyn, conductor; Beachview club.

Tonight at 8:15—Philipp Abbas and Vivian Abbas, music for viola da gamba and harpsichord, also cello and piano; Lyon & Healy hall.

Monday at 8:15 — Women's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Max Bendix, guest conductor; Rudolph Reuter, piano soloist; Goodman theater.

Tuesday at 8:30 — Abrasha Haitowitsch, violinist, and Rudolph Reuter, guest pianist; Drake hotel ballroom.

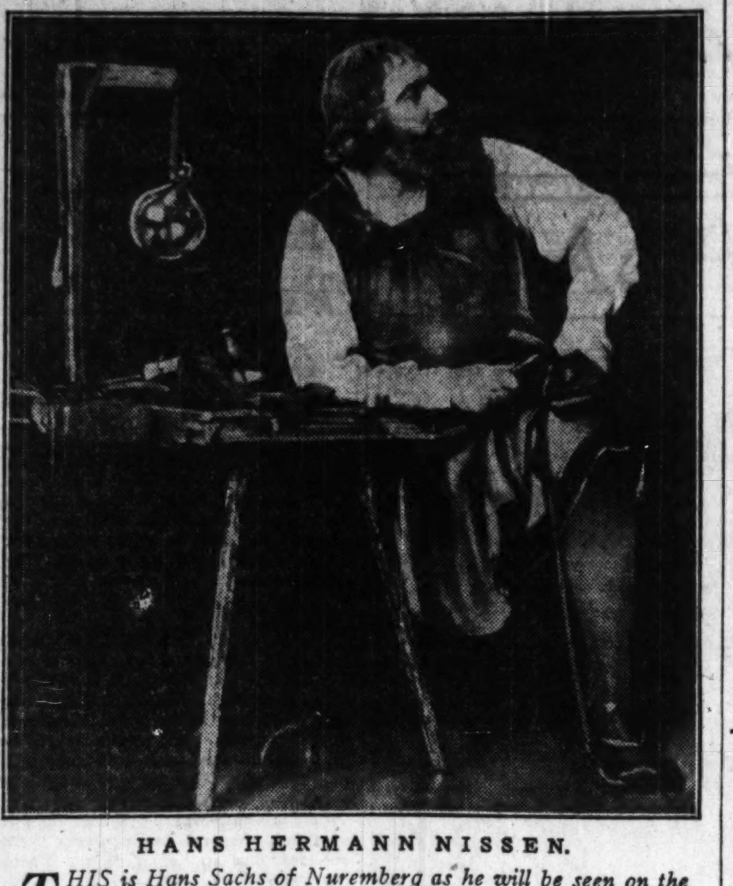
Wednesday at 8:15—Winifred Christie, recital upon two manual piano; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 11 — Jascha Heifetz, violin recital; Blackstone hotel ballroom.

Thursday at 3:45 — Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program. Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, subscription series, Frederick Stock conductor; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

THE MASTER COBBLER



HANS HERMANN NISSEN.

THIS is Hans Sachs of Nuremberg as he will be seen on the stage of the Civic Opera house next Thursday night, master shoemaker as a means of earning his daily bread, master singer as an avocation. It will be the first time in the history of Chicago's resident opera company that Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," has had a presentation. In it is represented an idealization of the German people as typified by the old master of the sixteenth century.

Voice of the Fan

Role for Ruth Chatterton.

Dear Miss Tinée: Willa Cather's "A Lost Lady" made a tremendous impression on me, both when I read it and when I saw the moving picture a few years ago.

Unconsciously, Ruth Chatterton enacting the title rôle always comes to mind when I think of it. Wouldn't the picture revolving around her be a powerful one and a perfect vehicle for her marvelous ability to make one laugh and cry. I'll vote you four stars if you can bring it about.

M. M. J.

Editor's note: Let's see if we'll get any returns from your letter.

* *

Cuteness Gets a Call-down.

Dear Miss Tinée: When you try to wax sarcastic or wisecrack, would it not be proper to do it with better English?

Or is it regarded as good usage to say: "I don't think they should of . . ." when you mean, "I don't think they should have?"

Cordially,

Dr. G. E. J.

Editor's note: O, I was just trying to be cute.

The Opera

Monday night—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Claudia Muzio, Jenny Tourel, Maria Claessens, Antonio Cortis, Desiré Defrere; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni; followed by "Pagliacci," with Hilda Burke, Charles Marshall, John Charles Thomas, Giuseppe Cavadore; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Tuesday night—"The Jewels of the Madonna," with Rosa Raisa, Claessens, Cortis, Giacomo Rimini, and others; ballet; conductor, Moranzoni.

Wednesday night — "Madame Butterfly," with Mary McCormic, Irene Pavloska, Charles Hackett, Rimini, and others; conductor, Moranzoni.

Thursday night—"Die Meistersinger" [first time], with Lotte Lehmann, Maria Olszewska, Rene Maison, Oscar Colcaire, Hans Hermann Nissen, Eduard Habich [debut], Alexander Kipnis, and others; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Saturday afternoon—"L'Amore dei Tre Re," with Muzio, Maison, Cesare Formichi, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Moranzoni; followed by De Falla's ballet, "L'Amour Sorcier," with Harriet Lundgren, Julia Barashkova, Edward Caton, Bentley Stone, Sven Larson, and Michael Asrshansky; conductor, St. Leger.

Saturday night — "Lorenzaccio," with Sonia Sharnova, Claessens, Ada Paggi, Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux, Chase Baromeo, and others; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Farrar Advises Singers to Take to the Talkies

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

and in less than two weeks was a personality to 3,000,000 persons on this side of the Atlantic.

Charlie Chaplin and Will Rogers have made millions on the screen where they made thousands on the stage. Yes, Miss Farrar gave the young folks sound advice. The movies lead along a road to fame and wealth if one has the stuff, and there is an even shorter cut for those who may not have the stuff but get the breaks.

* *

The Ultimate in Banners.

The Winter Garden is not a garden at all. It is one of the biggest theaters along Broadway, just above the Times Square sector, and before it went movie it used to house some swell girl shows. In those days ordinary banners and lobby posters were considered suitable for the music house. Not so these November afternoons, for the movies go in for sign board advertising in a big way, especially along Broadway.

"The Life of the Party," the picture now playing there, has three banners hung above the wide entrance. They are big banners. In fact, just one of them is said to be the biggest banner ever made. It took 650 yards of material, 675 feet of rope, 572 yards of material for the lettering, 12½ miles of thread, and about a week of work to make that banner. It weighs 415 pounds and covers 10,722 feet in area. Square feet? The press agent didn't say.

There is a costume designer out at Paramount's Astoria studio who should make a good story. We'll try to find out. She is Carolyn Putnam and she has just returned from Paris where she selected a lot of gowns and learned designs for others to be used in coming pictures. Right now she is preparing gowns to be worn by Nancy Carroll and Claudette Colbert in two new pictures.

Miss Colbert's picture, soon to start at Astoria, is "Strictly Business." Frederic March will play with her. Miss Carroll's next picture, also to be made in the east, is "Stolen Heaven." "Ladies' Man" will be made soon at the Astoria studio and Paul Lukas will come over from Hollywood.

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Some Folk ... 'Hotel Univer... Is Great Dra...

Bouquets and Bric... for Play at Goodm...

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

tities of the silly little smarti... populate "Hotel Universe." ... that can be called active dra... pens in either play, but I ca... to the cosmic ironies of Princ... alias Death, with a glow of enj... This is a play; "Hotel Unive... merely a muddled experiment.

* *

Behold an Actor.

There is some neat literary ... Walter Ferris' adaptation ... Italian fantasy. There are ... worth quoting. This, for e... when Death introduces himsel... bewildered mortal who is to ... his unwilling host:

"I am—how shall I describ... sort of vagabond of space. ... you can, of infinity. That m... Think of limitless reaches o... and limitless reaches of d... Think of sound that goes wh... on forever. You see, if you ... grasp this, you will have to ... your usual formulas. For inst... one moment I am touching ... ning star with my shadow, an... ing some mortal on the earth... sleeve. You see, I am—or w... I crossed your threshold—Dea...

He is an agreeable and w... talker, this fellow Death, tal... three days' holiday on earth ... what love means. He fright... other characters in the play ... that they do nothing throug... acts but stand aghast; and yet ... seated in meditative calm bey... reach of his devastating sha... is the most attractive characte... playgoing season, as it has ... advanced. And he is acted in ... ner worthy of his rank as a... etent spirit.

Philip Merivale, in "Deat... a Holiday," is something to se... is a character study that de... place among your souvenirs ... acting. When you say in hap... niscence, "I saw Mansfield ... Gynt"— or Irving as Robesp... Duse as Francesca da Rimini, ... Fiske as Leah Kleschna—me... Merivale as Prince Sirki wil... inappropriate.

Vox Playgo...

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A... ciative notice of "Lys... describes it as "utteri... in its lack of sex ... Should it not be added in ju... the "pagan" Athenians tha... were not admitted to their ... and that all the parts were ... men wearing masks?

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CHICAG... PLAYBILL...

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"A Month in the Country"; ... Guild production; Bl... opens tomorrow night.
"Cradle Call"; Selwyn; ... morrow night.
Cornelia Otis Skinner; ... sketches; matinées tod... 23, Nov. 28, Nov. 30.

CONTINUED:

"Hotel Universe"; Goodm... tory theater; second we...
"Mendel, Inc."; Adelph... week.
"The Last Mile"; Harr... week.
"Death Takes a Holiday"; ... league production; ... third week.
"Sons o' Guns"; Gran... house; third week.
"Lysistrata"; Majestic; th...
Fritz Leiber; Shakespeare... Civic theater; fourth w...
"Sweet Adeline"; Illino... week.
"Young Sinners"; Apoll... and final week.
"Three Little Girls"; Gre... ern; ninth week.
"The House of Fear"; P... thirteenth week.

COMING:

"Michael and Mary"; ... league production; Har... 1.

WEEKLY CHA...

R.-K.-O. Palace Theater: ... vaudeville and talking ... Gus Van, headliner.
Haymarket theater; stock ... and talking pictures; ... Revue," with Mildred ... and Frank Mackey.
Empress theater; burles... show.
Rialto theater; burlesque ... ing pictures; "Noveltie...
Kedzie theater; dramatic ... pany; "Sisters of the C...

DE SEARCH
REWARDED

Helen Morgan
...n Danville, Ill. Raised and ...ed in Chicago. Won $1,500 ...an beauty contest. Went to ...ork and seen in a play called ... Boat."

Irene Franklin
...and educated in St. Louis. ... traveler and contributor to ...ant magazines and periodi... ...nd for many years headliner ... first class vaudeville houses ...r the world.

Charles Butterworth
...n South Bend, Ind., and grad... ...rom Notre Dame. Has been a ..., private secretary and news... ...man. Two years ago was ...in a musical show called ... Boy."

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...COSSACK
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...AILOWSKY ALL CHOPIN PROGRAM
...USE Next Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30
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PIANO RECITAL
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...ed. Eve.—"MERCHANT OF VENICE."
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...scribe to The Tribune

Some Folks Say 'Hotel Universe' Is Great Drama

Bouquets and Brickbats for Play at Goodman.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

...ose of the silly little smarties that ...populate "Hotel Universe." Nothing that can be called active drama happens in either play, but I can listen to the cosmic ironies of Prince Sirki, alias Death, with a glow of enjoyment. This is a play; "Hotel Universe" is merely a muddled experiment.

* *

Behold an Actor.

There is some neat literary work in Walter Ferris' adaptation of this Italian fantasy. There are passages worth quoting. This, for example, when Death introduces himself to the bewildered mortal who is to become his unwilling host:

"I am—how shall I describe it?—a sort of vagabond of space. Think, if you can, of infinity. That may help. Think of limitless reaches of light, and limitless reaches of darkness. Think of sound that goes whispering on forever. You see, if you are to grasp this, you will have to discard your usual formulas. For instance, at the moment I am touching the evening star with my shadow, and plucking some mortal on the earth by the sleeve. You see, I am—or was until I crossed your threshold—Death."

He is an agreeable and whimsical talker, this fellow Death, taking his three days' holiday on earth to learn what love means. He frightens the other characters in the play so much that they do nothing through three acts but stand aghast; and yet to you, seated in meditative calm beyond the reach of his devastating shadow, he is the most attractive character of the playgoing season, as it has thus far advanced. And he is acted in a manner worthy of his rank as an omnipotent spirit.

Philip Merivale, in "Death Takes a Holiday," is something to see. Here is a character study that deserves a place among your souvenirs of great acting. When you say in happy reminiscence, "I saw Mansfield as Peer Gynt"—or Irving as Robespierre, or Duse as Francesca da Rimini, or Mrs. Fiske as Leah Kleschna—mention of Merivale as Prince Sirki will not be inappropriate.

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—An appreciative notice of "Lysistrata" describes it as "utterly pagan in its lack of sex modesty." Should it not be added in justice to the "pagan" Athenians that women were not admitted to their comedies and that all the parts were taken by men wearing masks?

As regards the meaning and pronunciation of the name, "strata" means armies rather than war, as stated by one of your correspondents; and, as he suggests, the accent is a pitch accent, a musical notation on the third syllable, so that the pronunciation in the play is correct enough, especially if the word be sung.

A. H. Forster.

Stage Stuff

"Nina Rosa," the operetta which ran for seventeen weeks at the Great Northern last season, and is now popular in New York, will be staged by the musical studio of the Moscow Art theater in December. This will be the first American musical piece to be accepted by the Moscow artists. Sigmund Romberg, its composer, declined an invitation to go to Moscow to direct rehearsals.

Here is a recent telegram from Sir Philip Greet, who still signs himself Ben:

"Have just played Memphis, Tenn., eight thousand people one day. Houston, Tex., nearly ten thousand. Shakespeare thrives in these parts also."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"The Old Rascal," with William Hodge; Garrick; opens tonight.

"Subway Express"; Erlanger; opens tonight.

"A Month in the Country"; Theater Guild production; Blackstone; opens tomorrow night.

"Cradle Call"; Selwyn; opens tomorrow night.

Cornelia Otis Skinner; character sketches; matinées today, Nov. 21, Nov. 28, Nov. 30.

CONTINUED:

"Hotel Universe"; Goodman repertory theater; second week.

"Mendel, Inc."; Adelphi; third week.

"The Last Mile"; Harris; third week.

"Death Takes a Holiday"; Dramatic league production; Princess; third week.

"Sons o' Guns"; Grand Opera house; third week.

"Lysistrata"; Majestic; third week.

Fritz Leiber; Shakespeare's plays Civic theater; fourth week.

"Sweet Adeline"; Illinois; fifth week.

"Young Sinners"; Apollo; eighth and final week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; ninth week.

"The House of Fear"; Playhouse thirteenth week.

COMING:

"Michael and Mary"; Dramatic league production; Harris; Dec. 1.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace Theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Gus Van, headliner.

Haymarket theater; stock burlesque and talking pictures; "Get Hot Revue," with Mildred Franklin and Frank Mackey.

Empress theater; burlesque; new show.

Rialto theater; burlesque and talking pictures; "Novelties of 1930."

Kedzie theater; dramatic stock company; "Sisters of the Chorus."

ACTS IN "LYSISTRATA"

NYDIA WESTMAN

CLASSIC Greek comedy, under the title of "Lysistrata," is a great hit at the Majestic theater, and this little lady is one of the reasons why. Miss Westman plays the droll and featherheaded Kalonika in Aristophones' satire of war and women with unique charm. You will probably remember her as the actress of a quaint small-town girl in the long-run play of several seasons ago called "Pigs."

Theater Guild Brings Play by Ivan Turgenev

FOUR new plays are on the bills for the Chicago stage this week. One of them is "Cradle Call," coming here for its metropolitan premiere; another is the second production of the Theater Guild's subscription season. Here are the facts in each case for the guidance of playgoers:

"The Old Rascal"—Opens tonight at the Garrick theater, with William Hodge as its author and its star. This play is reported to differ in many ways from Mr. Hodge's self-written vehicles. It gives him the character of an ex-judge from a small western town who has gone to New York for a holiday from his nagging wife. He gets trapped in a blackmail case, but shrewdly turns the tables on his would be trimmers.

It is said to be gayer and more worldly than Mr. Hodge's other works, of which these are the titles: "The Road to Happiness," "Fixing Sister," "A Cure for Curables," "The Guest of Honor," "Dog's Love," "For All of Us," "The Judge's Husband," and "Straight Through the Door." Mr. Hodge's cast for "The Old Rascal" includes: Maud Ream Stover, Donald Kirke, William Balfour, William E. Blake, Edmund Dalby, Gita Zucker, Judith Windsor, Evelyn Platt, Judson Langill, John Martin, and William Vaughan.

"Subway Express"—Opens tonight at the Erlanger theater. This is a murder story, with detective work added—a novelty in thrillers that kept New York excited for eight months. Its one and only stage setting represents the interior of a subway car, roaring through its tunnel. There the dead man takes his last ride; the suspects are interviewed; the clews are found and the mystery solved. The play was written by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison, and was staged by Chester Erskin, the young manager who made such a fine job of "The Last Mile." In the company are Leo Curley, Jack Byrne, Mary Pettee, William Thompson, Edward Evert Hale III., John Rowan, and Maud Nolan.

"A Month in the Country"—Opens tomorrow night at the Blackstone theater for a three weeks' engagement. This will be the second play in the Theater Guild's program for its subscription audiences. It was written by Ivan Turgenev, the Russian novelist of world-wide reputation, and has been a favorite bill on the Russian stage for many years. This is its first staging in this country; in fact, it gives American playgoers their first taste of Turgenev's quality as a playwright.

Alla Nazimova, the naturalized Russian actress, returns in this production for a second stage career after her years in the motion pictures. Others in the cast are Earle Larimore, Henry Travers, Edward Arnold, Cecil Yapp, James Tod, Minna Phillips, Francesca Bruning, Virginia Gregori and Walter Coy. The stage settings are exact reproductions of those used by the Moscow Art theater for this play, and have been much admired for their artistic values. The stage direction represents the work of Rouben Mamoulian.

"Cradle Call"—Opens tomorrow night at the Erlanger theater. This will be a first time before a metropolitan audience. Broadway was promised the play for a while, but Chicago got the call. "Cradle Call," written by Crane Wilbur [the actor] is described as a comedy of life and love among the stars of Hollywood. A good looking girl asks a cinema idol for one night of his life. She gets it, and the results are said to be riotous although innocent fun. Lenita Lane plays the heroine, and others in the company are John Sheehan, Lee Kohlmar, Frances Dale, Lysle Talbot, Lester Benard, Percy Kilbride, George Sweet and John T. Dwyer.

Helen of Chicago.

A note on the origin of Helen Morgan, star of "Sweet Adeline," at the Illinois: she was born and bred in Chicago, and attended Sunday school at the First Congregational church, where she found her first encouragement to seek a career as a singer.

"Elizabeth" Is Popular Hit on Guild List

Lynn Fontanne Scores a Personal Triumph.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

beautifully together, as they always do.

It has rather amazed this public, too, that Maxwell Anderson has managed to write a historical tragedy that builds a mounting interest as drama. "Elizabeth the Queen" is a success not because of any historical significance but because it is a moving human drama, written by an outstanding figure among present day dramatists and one as likely as any of them to write the increasingly elusive "great American play."

* *

Middle Aged Philandering.

Thompson Buchanan has rewritten the story of the amorous gander and his geese with some success but little chance of profit in a comedy called "As Good as New." He had wanted to title his play "Just a Man," Mr. Buchanan tells me, which would have indicated the universality of its theme. But his producers insisted "As Good as New" is a better selling title.

The theme of this play is the not unfamiliar one of the parents' loyalty to the home in the face of violated conventions. Should a woman forgive a straying husband to preserve her children's respect for their father and their belief in the accepted illusions of married life?

Barry used it in "Paris Bound," you may recall, and there was a piece last year by George Abbott and S. K. Lauren called "Those We Love," with similar arguments. It is seldom a popular theme. Neither fathers nor mothers enjoy seeing themselves exposed and the young people are not interested. The theater is still, to the vast majority, a place in which the illusions of an obtainable happiness are justified.

* *

Mindful of the Children.

In "As Good as New" Eleanor Banning breaks in upon Tom Banning and Violet Hargrave, her best friend, the afternoon they are having a pajama tea in Mr. Banning's hideaway apartment. With the evidence at hand Mrs. Banning threatens the usual divorce proceedings, but is dissuaded from making the matter public to keep the scandal from her children, a daughter of marriageable age and a boy in his teens.

The children, however, hear of what is happening and meet the issue squarely. The daughter, engaged to a minister's son, declares that if sex is so important in marriage that it can destroy the happiness of the parents she has idolized she wants to know about it before she takes any chances. Therefore, she insists on living with her young man before she marries him until she is sure she wants to be the mother of his children. The Banning boy, rather than put up with a stepmother, runs away.

Thereupon the Bannings decide that they had better be reconciled to save their offspring. And thus home becomes again practically as good as new.

Otto Kruger and Marjorie Gateson play the Banning couple understandingly and Vivienne Osburn is the alluring pajama lady. Dorothy Lebaire, playing the rebellious daughter, is credited with a personal hit.

* *

Not So Good.

The Theater Assembly, a minor rival of the Theater Guild, has begun its second season with an adaptation from the Viennese called "Room of Dreams," which gives little promise; and an operetta called "The Well of Romance," written as to book and lyrics by the Preston Sturges who wrote "Strictly Dishonorable," is no help to Mr. Sturges' reputation.

If they live I will write you about them. If they don't, who cares?

Italian Opera Given Excellent Disk Recording

Recent Release Offers Vivid "Tosca."

By Edward Moore.
[Tribune Music Critic.]

UNLESS I am considerably mistaken, most people will come away from the Victor release of Puccini's opera, "Tosca," with renewed respect for the art of recording. The chief error is its title, which after all is not a matter of the recording. It is put out as "La Tosca," which was the Sardou play from which the libretto was constructed. The opera omits the article and should be simply "Tosca." [Musical Masterpiece series, album M-84.]

It is a heavy piece of work as a matter of poundage. Twenty-eight sides, fourteen double faced disks, have been required, but in them the whole of the opera without cuts appears for close study. It comes out of Milan's famous opera house, La Scala. Carmen Melis, who once upon a time was a member of the Chicago Opera company, is the Tosca. Piero Pauli is the Cavaradossi and Apollo Granforte the Scarpia, names unknown in this country, but good artists. The lesser principals, the chorus, and orchestra are of La Scala, and the conductor is Maestro Carlo Sabajno.

We can leave to others, those wiser and better informed, whether or not the score of "Tosca" is trivial or great music. Personally, I have an unregenerate admiration for the work as being one of the most cannily constructed pieces of good theater in the whole operatic répertoire, and that goes for both book and music. Almost from the start Puccini based his chances of success on selecting a theatrically effective libretto and, when he hit on this one, his knowledge of the stage, his expert dealings with voices and orchestra, most of all, his unfailing flow of melody permitted him to underline and emphasize every thrill that Victorien Sardou wrote into the play for Sarah Bernhardt.

* *

Vivid Reconstruction.

It is an admirable piece of recording. With very little imagination on your own part you can reconstruct the opera as it moves from disk to disk, see it acted before you in your mind's eye just as it is on the stage. The voices are eloquent enough. It is true that Mme. Melis' voice occasionally gets edgy in moments of dramatic fervor and that the shepherd's song at the beginning of the third act is disappointing, being [though perhaps this is on purpose] a rough boy's voice with little of the technic of voice culture.

But most of the solos are excellent and the recording has been exceptionally expert in getting group scenes. The Te Deum at the end of the first act with Scarpia's interpolated remarks, is fine. So is the sound of the cantata in the second, streaming in through the windows while Scarpia questions Cavaradossi. And the end of the third, the execution, gunfire, confusion, and all the rest, is entirely vivid.

Some first class orchestral music comes from Brunswick. The first is No. 90089, Moussorgsky's "A Night on a Bare Mountain," played by the Orchestre de l'Association des Concerts Lamoureux of Paris and conducted by Albert Wolff. This is a work rightfully in high favor among Moussorgsky admirers, and splendidly recorded, so well that one is able to pick out the beautiful woodwinds that occur in the best of the French orchestras and a harp tone that sticks in the memory.

* *

Presents "The Moldau."

From Paris Brunswick moves to Berlin, and in Nos. 90086 and 90087 presents Smetana's symphonic poem, "The Moldau," from the State Opera orchestra of Berlin, Erich Kleiber, conductor. Mr. Kleiber has just finished a conducting engagement with the New York Philharmonic, and it is easy to see the reasons for his success. He has spirit and tempo, and the music moves under his baton.

Three sides are required for "The Moldau." On the fourth the same orchestra and conductor present the first of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances. There is one point in "The Moldau" where Smetana's orchestration runs a bit too thick to be entirely clarified through the media of disk and needle, but most of it comes through in good shape. It is interesting, too, to compare the sound of this record with that of "A Night on a Bare Mountain," because they point out so plainly the differences between French and German orchestras. The German brass tone, for instance, is less brilliant and more full toned than the French. For that matter it is more like what we are accustomed to hear in America.

Also, there is the "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome," that Richard Strauss work that we used to be reproached for not liking in the days when Mary Garden used to appear in it. There were some of us who did not like it because its psychopathic aspects seemed stronger than its art, but probably we were wrong.

But there is no question about the cleverness of the "Dance of the Four Handkerchiefs," as the disrespectful used to term it in the Garden version. Strauss himself conducts and if any one in the world should know its tempi, he should, though at that I have heard other conductors give more inspired performances of his works than he. This, however, turns out to be something above the average and, being one of the less frequently heard bits, rates a place in the library, if only as a curiosity.

* *

Popular Selections.

From these one can turn to some of the month's light music.

Brunswick dance records:

4804—"Live and Love Today" and "This Is Love," both from the film, "Madam Satan," by Abe Lyman and his California orchestra.

4914—"I'll Be Blue, Just Thinking of You" and "In My Heart It's You," also 4907—"Don't Tell Her" and "My Baby Just Cares for Me," from the film "Whoopee," both by Isham Jones' orchestra.

4917—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," from the film "Monte Carlo," and "Maybe It's Love," from the film of the same name, by Phil Spitalny and his orchestra.

4983—"Deep Harlem" and "Strut Miss Lizzie," also 4998—"What a Night" and "I Wonder What My Gal Is Doin' Now," both by Irving Mills and his Hotsy Totsy Gang.

Victor dance records:

22515—"Sing" and "I Still Get a Thrill," by Weems' orchestra.

22528—"Three Little Words" and "Ring Dem Bells," by Ellington's orchestra.

22519—"How Are You Tonight in Hawaii?" and "Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?" by Shilkret-Victor orchestra.

22530—"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Always in All Ways," by Olsen's Music.

22516—"I'm Learning a Lot from You" and "A Big Bouquet for You," by Johnson's orchestra.

23000—"Okay, Baby" and "I Want a Little Girl," by McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

Columbia dance records:

2287-D—"Dixiana," from the like named film, and "I'm Yours," from the film, "Leave It to Lester," by Ben Selwyn and his orchestra.

2298-D—"I Am the Words, You Are the Melody" and "There's Something About an Old Fashioned Girl," from "Just Imagine," by Selwyn and his orchestra.

2299-D—"Sing Something Simple," from "The Second Little Show," and "If I'd Only Listened to You," by Fred Richman and his orchestra.

2301-D—"Sweet Jennie Lee" and "My Baby Just Cares for Me," from "Whoopee," by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.

2285-D—"I'm Learning a Lot from You" and "One More Waltz," both from "Love in the Rough," by the Columbia Photo Players.

First Night Luxuries.

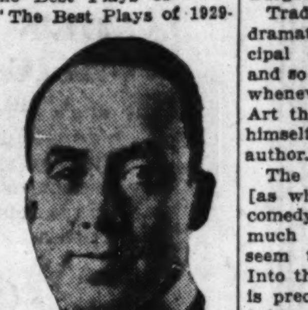
Florenz Ziegfeld will ask $22 for orchestra seats at the New York opening of his new show, "Smiles." It will be the highest opening night price to date of this less than prosperous season, but considerably below what the managers used to charge in the inflated days when George White asked $55 for the premier of one of his "Scandals" and Earl Carroll went a step further by setting a first performance price of $100 for a down front seat for a "Vanities."

Alice Gerstenberg, the Chicago playwright, has joined the staff of the Goodman theater for exploitation work. A book of her plays has just been published under the title, "Comedies All."

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

THE most exciting book published every year for Armchair Playgoers as well as every one interested in the theater is Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays of —" each year. "The Best Plays of 1929-1930" has just arrived and it offers Armchair Playgoers every conceivable kind of news about the theater, Mr. Mantle's choice of the ten best plays, which we shall disclose to you in a moment, abbreviated [but not too much so] versions of the ten plays; news of the season in Chicago, San Francisco, and southern California, and the Little Theater movements; statistics about the plays and their authors; a complete list of all the plays produced in New York during the year, with their casts and enough about their plots for reference and remembering, and the number of performances which each play lived through. There isn't anything missing in the volume.



BURNS MANTLE

Of the ten plays he selects as the year's best, all but two have had publication in America, "Rebound," by Donald Ogden Stewart, and "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne, but "Michael and Mary" is published by Chatto & Windus in London. The other eight, all of which you may read in the acting versions, are: "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly; "The Criminal Code," by Martin Flavin; "Berkeley Square," by John Balderston; "Strictly Dishonorable," by Preston Sturges; "The Last Mile," by John Wexley; "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John Ervine; "June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, and "Death Takes a Holiday," adapted by Walter Ferris. You have had news of all the plays in this department as soon as they were to be had in book form.

IN CHICAGO.

Tomorrow night when the Theater Guild presents "A Month in the Country," Chicagoans will have the same experience that New Yorkers had in the spring; they will meet a play absolutely new to Chicago, although it is the work of a writer almost as well known in America as in his native Russia. It was the first play Ivan Turgenev ever wrote, at the age of 32.

Tradition in Russian literary and dramatic circles says that the principal character is autobiographical, and so persistent is that tradition that whenever Stanislavsky of the Moscow Art theater played the rôle he made himself up as a counterpart of the author.

The play is a comedy of disillusion [as what Russian play is not either comedy or tragedy?] and is done so much in the Chekov fashion as to seem the work of Chekov himself. Into the home of a gentleman farmer is precipitated a good looking young tutor, and havoc follows, all unconsciously on his part. Literary historians find it a significant fact that the author describes minutely a stage set which reflected his own surroundings, and that the hopeless love of the hero parallels an unrequited love of the author.

The play was written at the time of his mother's death. His mother, the story goes, taught her son nothing but French and he was forced to learn his native tongue from peasant servants. Armchair Playgoers will find the play in Turgenev's collected works, published by Macmillan.

"Hotel Universe," Philip Barry's latest play, which was produced by the Theater Guild last spring, is being done by the Goodman theater now. It is Mr. Barry in a very new mood. Nothing that he has ever written promised that his talent would take just the lane that it has taken in "Hotel Universe," a rather fuddled path, it has seemed to many; a brilliant metaphysical road it seemed to others. You may make up your minds about it, for it has been published by Samuel French in the uniform edition of his works.

IN NEW YORK.

"Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater, is having another season in New York. Such an amusing play, that was. It opened in New York just before Christmas, 1929, and it ran for 500 performances, then had successful Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles runs. It was a very funny play, as you remember if you saw it or read it, with a stanch old English father refusing to allow his daughter to disgrace her family and her class by marrying above her. The play is published by Houghton-Mifflin.

Successor to 'Sons o' Guns'; Theater News

CONNOLLY & SWANSTROM, the firm that staged "Sons o' Guns," are preparing a new pastime that will have W. C. Fields and Rodgers and Hart as its leading entertainers. It will deal with the fantastic movie and talkie people out in Hollywood. . . . The film colony, incidentally, seems to be a popular subject for playwrights and librettists this year. Witness "Once In a Lifetime," a raging hit in New York; Donald Davis' "So This Is Hollywood," which is promised to Broadway, and Crane Wilbur's "Cradle Song," which opens in Chicago tonight.

The play in which Colleen Moore of film fame has been touring under Mr. Selwyn's auspices ended its career in Louisville last night. It will be transformed into a speaking picture, which was probably the intention all along. . . . Meanwhile Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky are doing very well in their venture into the legitimate. Pittsburgh paid $16,000 for a week's view of them.

William Faversham, a notable old-time actor, may appear in A. H. Woods' staging of the play about newspaper life called "Five Star Final." Mr. Woods' production of "The Ninth Guest," an early failure in New York this fall, may be revived for a Chicago engagement at the Adelphi, if "Mendel, Inc.," doesn't run through the season there.

Jed Harris is getting things ready for his promised production of the Russian comedy called "The Inspector General," which Chicago saw at the Goodman not so long ago. John Anderson, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Journal, made the adaptation because Charles MacArthur didn't keep his promise to fix up the play. A premiere on Broadway during the holidays is Mr. Harris' plan.

Ziegfeld Show Leads List of B'w'y Openings

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Ten premieres will keep the first nighters of Manhattan busy this week. One of them, however, is a return of "Uncle Vanya," and doesn't count. The greatest amount of theater going whoopee will be over Mr. Ziegfeld's new show, "Smiles." Here are the new playbills:

"Marseilles"—Opens tomorrow night at Henry Miller's theater. Another play by Marcel Pagnol, author of "Topaze." Acting in it will be Dudley Digges, Alexander Kirkland, Hubert Druce, Alison Skipworth, and Guy Kibbe.

"The Vinegar Tree"—Opens on Wednesday night at the Playhouse. Mary Boland stars in a comedy by Paul Osborn. Her supporting cast will contain Katherine Wilson, H. Reeves-Smith, Warren William, Helen Brooks, and Allen Vincent.

"Sweet and Low"—Opens tomorrow night at Chanin's Forty-sixth Street. Billy Rose's long impending revue, which has Fannie Brice, George Jessel, and James Barton as its stars.

"Pressing Business"—Opens tomorrow night at the Republic theater. A comedy which was first called "Abie's Children," but is not a sequel to "Abie's Irish Rose." In it will be Alfred White, Bernard Gorcey, and Andrew Mack.

"Uncle Vanya"—Opens tomorrow at the Biltmore theater. The third Broadway engagement of Jed Harris' production of Tchekhoff's play. Lillian Gish, Walter Connolly, and Osgood Perkins still head the list.

"Smiles"—Opens Tuesday night at the Ziegfeld theater. This is the new Ziegfeld show, with Marilyn Miller and Fred and Adele Astaire as its stars. William Anthony McGuire has written the book, Vincent Youmans the music, and Ring Lardner some of the lyrics. Assisting the stellar trio will be Tom Howard, Eddie Foy Jr., Paul Gregory, and Georgia Gaine, to name a few.

"Tonight or Never"—Opens Tuesday night at the Belasco theater. Mr. Belasco's second production of the season will be another play from the Hungarian, in adaptation by the Hattons. Helen Gahagan will head a cast which will hold Ferdinand Gottschalk, Greta Meyer, Melvyn Douglas, Warburton Gamble, and Robert Greig.

"Art and Mrs. Bottle"—Opens Tuesday night at Maxine Elliott's theater. A comedy by Benn W. Levy will be the second production of Miss Cowl's repertory season, and will alternate with "Twelfth Night." Leon Quartermaine and other members of the "Twelfth Night" company will have the principal rôles.

"School Girl"—Opens Wednesday night at the Ritz theater. This play, by Carman Barnes and A. W. Pezet, derives from Miss Barnes' novel. Joanna Roos, Charles Waldron, Beatrice Hendricks, and Michael Barr will be in the cast.

"An Affair of State"—Opens on Wednesday night at the Broadhurst theater. Robert L. Buckner is the author of this comedy, and the cast will include Florence Eldridge, Wilfred Seagram, Jessie Busley, Moffat Johnston, Edward Leiter, and Clifford McLaglen.

Mr. Cohan Coming.

George M. Cohan is headed this way in his revival of "The Tavern." He will probably appear at the Blackstone just before the holidays.

Cruze Fetes 3 Bridal Pairs at Big Party

Continues His Record as Lavish Host.

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—James Cruze lost Betty Compson as his wife because of his penchant for giving parties. It has not cured him of parties, it would seem, for this last week he provided the wedding feast for Gaston Glass and his bride, Glass being under contract to Cruze.

The party was a real Cruze jubilation, with everybody having a wonderful time, lots of food and fund. The judge who came out to make the happy couple one remarked casually, "Well, just to oblige you folks I had to put off a wedding I had scheduled for tonight; pity the other folks who will have to wait until tomorrow."

* *

Young Couple Invited.

Cruze couldn't bear the thought of the young couple being disappointed. He argued that it was bad luck to delay a wedding once the day was set, and moreover, as there was plenty of food, why couldn't the judge reach the pair and have them come out? The judge did a bit of phoning and persuaded the shy young folks to come to Cruze's Flintridge place and join the wedding party of Gaston Glass and his bride, Lioba Karlin, a young actress from Illinois. Things were going strong when the judge remarked, "Well, I guess I had better get going. I have a couple to marry at ten in the morning."

This simply made it grand. After a lot of phoning the judge, at Cruze's request, finally located the to-be-happy couple and after much persuasion, in which both Cruze and Glass took part, the third couple came on and were married. It is a wedding that none of the guests nor the marrying folks can ever forget. And nobody can ever say that Jim Cruze is against marriage.

* *

Censors' Whims.

Just what makes a film naughty? That is a hard question to answer, but here are a few bits that "riled" the censors recently. Even the popular Mickey mouse gets the razzberry. In Ohio a Mickey mouse cartoon was banned by censors who objected to the tender sensibilities of Minnie, the cow, being debauched by a scene showing her reading "Three Weeks."

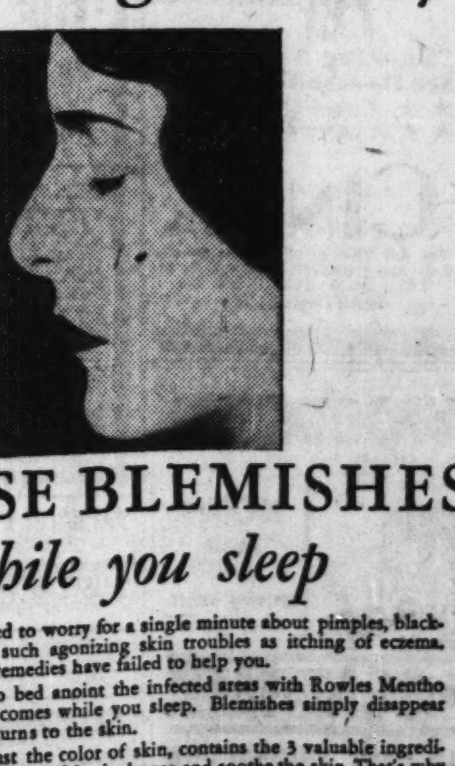
Not so long ago an austere and serious minded German board of censors unloaded this bit of wisdom: "The wearing of German helmets by an army of cats which opposes a militia of mice is offensive to national dignity. Permission to exhibit this production in Germany is refused."

* *

Amos 'n' Andy have done so well with their first film effort that they have been signed to make another film for Radio Pictures next summer.

Fox is considering abandoning large size film. All work with the so-called "Grandeur" has stopped, awaiting the results on "The Big Trail."

Here's a great way



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METROPOLITAN 4644 So. Parkway
ALL TALKING
JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE
Cont. 2 to Midnite
Lola Lane, Stepin Fetchit—"The Big Fight"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED
Sensational Crook Story
MARY NOLAN—"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
ALL TALKING
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
AL JOLSON—"BIG BOY"

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
"THE SPOILERS"
A Dramatic Fighting Picture with GARY COOPER
MYSTERIOUS SMITH COMPANY, Successors to the GREAT HERRMAN, Present "THE TEMPLE OF MYSTERY"
Most Astounding Presentation Ever Offered

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
All Talking Program
Geo. O'Brien—"LAST OF THE DUANES"
Murray & Sidney—"ROLLING ALONG"
Knute Rockne—"TOUCHDOWN"
Mat. Only—"Indians Are Coming," Serial

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
All Talking Drama
Constance Bennett Eric von Stroheim
"THREE FACES EAST"
Chas. Ruggles Comedy—Knute Rockne
"TOUCHDOWN"—Fox Movietone News

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
Free Parking Space
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"
De Luxe Projection Machines Now Installed—Wonderful Pictures

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood
ALL TALKING
NANCY CARROLL BUDDY ROGERS
"FOLLOW THRU"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
New Show Today
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"—MARY NOLAN
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
ALL TALKING
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"

FROLIC FIFTY-FOURTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN
FREE PARKING
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton
Four Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

ACADIA 55TH AND FAIRFIELD
CLIVE BROOK
Ruth Chatterton—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Conrad Nagel—"NUMBERED MEN"
Also "CONCENTRATING KID"
Latest Chapter—RIN TIN TIN

ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R.
Cont. 1:30 to Midnite
BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
Latest Chapter RIN TIN TIN

FOX THEATRES!
MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
With Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin—Adults Only. And the Comedy Revival of "The Cocoanuts," with 4 Marx Brothers

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd.
Victor McLaglen
"A DEVIL with WOMEN"
A Riot of Wit, War and Women
25c to 2 o'Clock

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence
Richard Arlen in "THE SEA GOD"
MIDWEST Archer at 35th
AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"
COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial
Robert Montgomery in "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
CROWN 1605 Division
Eddie Quillan in "NIGHT WORK"
PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee
George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
Clive Brook
Ruth Chatterton, 'Anybody's Woman'

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
ALL TALKING
Geo. O'Brien—"LAST OF THE DUANES"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
Charles Murray
Geo. Sidney—"CLANCY IN WALL STREET"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
ALL TALKING
Richard Barthelmess—"DAWN PATROL"

AUSTIN Adults 25c—5619 W. Madison
Sue Carol—"DANCING SWEETIES"

WEST

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON
Wheeler & Woolsey
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
Mat. Only—Rin Tin Tin, 'The Lone Defender'

AMERICAN Ashland Blvd. at Madison
CONT. FROM 1 P. M.
—Double Feature—
"Africa Speaks" and "Clancy in Wall Street"

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd.
Free Auto Parking
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
Clive Brook
Ruth Chatterton—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

LINDY THEATRE 3437 OGDEN
Bebe Daniels
Wheeler & Woolsey—"DIXIANA"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Moran & Mack
"ANYBODY'S WAR"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

NORTH

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Cont. 1:30 to 12:00
ROBT. MONTGOMERY BENNY RUBIN
DOROTHY JORDAN
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Added Mat. Only—REX LEASE
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—"THE UTAH KID"
Latest Episode—"INDIANS ARE COMING"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
MATINEE DAILY
CONTINUOUS
ROBT. MONTGOMERY, DOROTHY JORDAN
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
Coach Rockne and Squad—"Backfield Aces"
Clark & McCullough—"Hired and Fired"
Exclusive Free Parking

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont
Continuous from 12 Noon
UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED A PERFECT TALKIE THEATRE
CONRAD NAGEL
"NUMBERED MEN"
Talking Comedy—News Events
Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Novelty

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE OF ITS KIND
"Africa Speaks"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Cont. from 2 P. M.
The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time
"JOURNEY'S END"—With All Star Cast
A 4 Star Picture—Extra Latest News—Talk-omedy and Acts—Mat. Only, Episode No. 8, Rin Tin Tin—"THE LONE DEFENDER"

ARGMORE 1040 ARGYLE
Cont. 2-12, 2 Talkies
"THE ROGUE SONG"
"PARDON MY GUN"

LANE COURT Center and Clark Sts.
Double Feature
"THE BIG FIGHT"—Also
Chas. Murray—'CLANCY IN WALL STREET'
Tues. and Wed.—"AFRICA SPEAKS"
100% PERFECT SOUND THEATER

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
NANCY CARROLL
BUDDY ROGERS—"FOLLOW THRU"
Cartoon—Paramount Act—Fox News
Mat. Only—Rin Tin Tin, "The Avalanche"
Adults, 25c until 2:30. Children, 10c until 3 P. M.

MUSIC BOX 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
Also "WINGS OF ADVENTURE"
and Latest Chapter "Indians Are Coming"

DE LUXE Wilson & Brdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta.
Double Feature Program
Eddie Quillan—"NIGHT WORK"—Also
"The Big Fight"—Mat. Only, Rin Tin Tin

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.
Cont. 1:30 to Midnight
EDDIE QUILLAN—"NIGHT WORK"
Also "JUST LIKE HEAVEN"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. & Evening
"INGAGI" and "SOUP TO NUTS"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT
Hoot Gibson—"CONCENTRATING KID"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Northwest's greatest attraction. Don't miss to see and hear
FOUR MARX BROS.
'ANIMAL CRACKERS'
Also "Sinners' Holiday"
Evelyn Knapp—Grant Withers

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton at Lawndale
Doors Open at Noon
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
GILBERT ROLAND—"MEN of the NORTH"
Also "CONVICT'S CODE"

AVON 3325 Fullerton
Doors Open at Noon
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
'DANCING SWEETIES' & 'SOUP TO NUTS'
Also RIN TIN TIN

ADMIRAL Lawrence Ave. Nr. Crawford
2 Talking Features
Rich. Barthelmess—"Dawn Patrol"
Also Greta Garbo—"Romance"
Talking Comedy and News Reporter

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO
MATINEE DAILY
MORAN & MACK
"ANYBODY'S WAR"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Zane Grey's Outdoor Romance
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"LAST OF THE DUANES"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
Dbl. Fea.—Eric von Stroheim
Constance Bennett—"THREE FACES EAST"
Hoot Gibson—"CONCENTRATING KID"
Mat.—Rin Tin Tin—"The Lone Defender"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Double Feature Program
Constance Bennett—"THREE FACES EAST"
Geo. O'Brien—"LAST OF THE DUANES"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE
JACK OAKIE
"The Sap from Syracuse"—Adm., Adults 30c,
Children 10c Up to 4 P. M., Thereafter 15c

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
MATINEE DAILY
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
All Talking—Double Feature
No. 1, 'Numbered Men'—No. 2, 'Night Work'

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD.
3 Acts of Vaudeville
Gilbert Roland—"MEN OF THE NORTH"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "AFRICA SPEAKS"
AN EPIC OF THE JUNGLE

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Moran & Mack
"ANYBODY'S WAR"

RUTH ROLAND
"RENO"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
ALL TALKING
THE FOUR MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

CICERO

VILLAS 22ND AND 58TH
Cont. 1:30 to Midnite
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"
Also Latest Chapter RIN TIN TIN

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
Constance Bennett Eric Von Stroheim
"THREE FACES EAST"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"AFRICA SPEAKS"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Central Ave. at Wilmette
"JOURNEY'S END" with COLIN CLIVE

Think you can follow a Trail?

then Want-Ad Wanda challenges you to find her

HIDDEN WANT ADS

NEW CLUES – NEW FUN – NEW EXCITEMENT

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

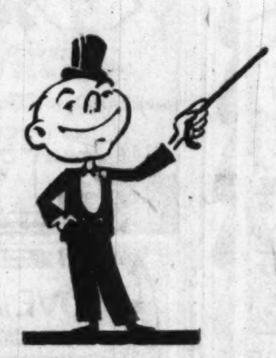
"I defy you to follow the trail and find my Hidden Want Ads in Today's Want Ad Section"

$100.00 TODAY in Cash Prizes

Start Here

then turn to today's Want Ad Section

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
HOME FURNISHINGS
PERSONAL
RADIOS AND SUPPLIES
ROOMS TO RENT
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CLUE: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ad Section. Study the picture and decide which classification you think the artist had in mind. Then turn to the Want Ad Section and run through the ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first Hidden Want Ad. The first Hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Do you like to figure out secret messages? Do you like games that make you use your wits?

Then get busy! Want-Ad Wanda is offering a brand-new series of Hidden Want Ad games. Again she challenges you to follow her trail and find the want ads which she has hidden in the want ad columns of today's Tribune. Loads of fun for everybody—a real treasure hunt, mysterious messages, baffling clues, lots of excitement!

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In the want ad columns of today's Tribune there has been inserted a number of mysterious want ads. These want ads look exactly like regular want ads, except the wording is different. Altogether there are between 10 and 15 of these Hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for the Hidden Want Ads and try for the $100 in cash prizes which the Tribune will pay.

The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Tribune Want Ads. Study the picture and decide which classification you think the artist had in mind. Then turn to that classification in today's want ad section and look through the want ads under that heading until you find the first Hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

Each Hidden Want Ad Leads to the Next

After you have found this first Hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. THE WORDING OF EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through the entire want ad section to find the Hidden Want Ads if you will just keep your wits about you. The Hidden Want Ads all tie up with each other. The picture helps you find the first one. The first one helps you find the second one. The second helps you find the third, and so on.

Remember, there are no less than 10 Hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found them all.

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of Hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

THESE PRIZES Every Sunday

1st Prize	$ 50.00
Next 8 Prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 Prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL EVERY SUNDAY	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "F" NOV. 2, 1930

First Prize—$50.00

E. Vandanbergh.........9429 S. Justine St., Chicago

Next 8 Prizes—$5.00 Each

J. B. Walker.........1114 Clymena St., Toledo, Ohio
Bert M. Barry.........310 N. Richmond, Appleton, Wis.
A. A. Hokala.........2105 Hudson Ave., Chicago
Gladys Daley.........6345 Catalpa St., Wellston, Mo.
Thomas Prince.........733 Lawton Pl., Fort Wayne, Ind.
A. A. Ewing.........Box 57, Buda, Ill.
Mrs. Wilda C. Hackett.........6744 Lafayette Ave., Chicago
James Goodwine.........407 E. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.

Next 10 Prizes—$1.00 Each

Augusta Vopicka.........1433 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago
Mrs. Ann V. Olander.........1409 Wealthy St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Raymond J. Prost.........2758 Giddings St., Chicago
Mrs. C. Antram.........336 Dedeon St., Ottawa, Ill.
Stanley B. Grover.........209 N. Charles St., Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. Jennie M. Hardy......... 1437 Lunt Ave., Chicago
Mary K. Doherty.........1609 61st St., Kenosha, Wis.
Mrs. Barbara Junker.........1043 Sedgwick St., Chicago
Mrs. H. E. Denman.....1224 Lincoln St., North Chicago, Ill.
Inez L. Ponshe.........1033 Mapleton Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

You may clip the Hidden Want Ads from the paper and paste them on the handy blank provided at the right, or you may copy them down on separate sheets of paper. You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'H'," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries for today's game must be received in the Tribune Office not later than 6:00 P. M. on Thursday, November 20, 1930.

You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned, nor can the Tribune engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

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YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

"HIDDEN WANT ADS 'H'"

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
POSTOFFICE BOX 1718
CHICAGO, ILL.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below:

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name
Address
City
State

Another Hidden Want Ad Game in Next Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation October, 1930, in Excess of 1,085,000 Sundays; 820,000 Daily

BOURBON RULE TO TERMINATE WITH ALFONSO'S DEATH

By Jay Allen.

[Continued from page one.]

threatening new struggles in Mare Nostrum. Gen. Berenguer, when interviewed by this correspondent last February, seemed to have faint knowledge and fainter interest in the then talked of Mediterranean pact.

The Spanish army's specialty is politics. The evil Spain suffers from can be defined as prætorianism rather than militarism.

In the great days of Spain the army was but the Catholic king's obedient and terrible blade. With Napoleonic interference it came to life to drive out the invader. During the troubled middle decades of the century the newcomer fought the old church for dominance. Because the church was reactionary the army was liberal; for no other reason. In the first decades of the restoration it was pampered but passive. Under Alfonso XIII. it has grown to be the dominant force in the nation.

* *

Rebels in Arms.

Alfonso showed his predilections from the start.

In 1905 the army with the support of the crown forced the hand of the government and got the notorious law of jurisdictions by which press attacks on the army, cartoons or any utterance that is judged injurious to the prestige of the army and its individual officers becomes an offense for a military tribunal. Insults to the flag, however, are still handled by civil tribunals.

In 1906 the minister of war, a general at that, proposed to reduce the number of higher officers. There were 497 generals in an army of 80,000. There was a flurry and when it was over parliament had come to the sage conclusion that what was needed was not fewer officers but more men, and raised the army total to 112,000.

Then the army got the country into the Moroccan adventure, which lasted 18 years and cost $800,000,000. When things went wrong they blamed the politicians.

The minister of war was nearly always a general and parliament got used to hearing this official speaking in the name of the army.

Then the officers of the army got the gorgeous idea of unionizing themselves into their famous juntas of defense. To correct evils, such as nepotism, but in defiance, of course, of the fundamental principles of government. The army's strength was turned against the state, from which it derived its authority.

The juntas were turbulent. They were anti-labor, anti-catalian, anti many things. They dominated the political stage for years. The generals played their individual rôles, bartering army support for advancement for this and that politician. There were conservative and liberal generals and, secretly, Republican generals.

In 1922 Maura, resigning, feeling parliamentary government balked, said: "Let those who prevent government govern."

In 1923 Primo de Rivera took the tip. The army destroyed the state to cleanse it.

True to tradition, though, the army kept on being rebellious. Primo dissolved the juntas and tried to tame proud artillery corps. There was a revolt. The corps seemed to think it was helping the king get rid of a, by then, irksome dictator. It was ruthlessly put down. From that day on republicanism grew by leaps and bounds in the army. Artillery and aviation seethed with it.

* *

Campaign Thunder.

How strong is republicanism in the army today?

Some months ago discontent—which was and is still widespread, chiefly because of pay—found its expression in republicanism. But in recent months the great Republican strategists have been roaring about what they are going to do with the army when they come to power. Cut it to the bone and closer.

In the meantime they rely on it to make the revolution. They would have to. Afterwards they would say, "Frankenstein, go drown yourself." Which the critter might object to doing. And then, as many sage heads point out in Spain, you would have a situation like Portugal's, a military upheaval every week.

The army and the republic. Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf. Each eyes the other, wondering which is which.

There are aristocrats in the army, mostly in the cavalry, but the vast majority of the officers are middle class. There are undoubtedly idealists among them who would be willing to see the army reduced to decent proportions and put out of political life for the country's good, but many fail to see at the moment that their interests lie with the republic. There is division, as everywhere, but it takes only a few regiments to make or break a revolution.

And then, whether republican or monarchist, the army is always centralist, anti-Catalan, and anti-labor, convinced of its superiority to civilian authority, and so, in view of its willingness to step forward even when unsolicited to save the nation from real or imaginary evils, never democratic.

* *

The Church's Role.

Nor is the church democratic. Like the army, it has ceased to be an integral part of the state.

In the great days of the state-church it was profoundly Spanish and bearded the pope when it felt like it; today, when Spain is no longer the pampered champion of Catholicism in the world, it is Roman and its interests inevitably more often than not at variance with those of a state which no longer aims to be a theocracy.

Yet church and state are still welded in what to some looks like a deathlock.

The benefits to the church from this union are countless and beside them even the 61,000,000 pesetas of annual revenue from the state's coffers for the support of the clergy and the upkeep of the churches.

The citizen of the Spanish state is ushered into the world by the church and out by the church. He is married by the church. Civil marriage exists only for non-Catholics and not long ago they had to prove it. Cemeteries are church monopolies.

The state must quell all forms of blasphemy, but of course you find that in England and in Massachusetts. It must teach the faith in its schools.

The superintendent of schools in Granada is fired by Primo de Rivera for failing to show up to greet the cardinal archbishop on his entry into his diocese.

A minister of education under the dictatorship begins an address to an ecclesiastical congress in Toledo cathedral: "The government of the Catholic king, of the Catholic Spanish nation . . ." There are cries of "Bravo." The primate of Toledo and the cardinals of Tarragona, Granada, and Seville, the forty bishops, the black swarm of clergy, applaud. The civil governor, the military governor, the alcalde appointed by the dictator applaud. . . . Loud speakers carry the minister's words far into the jeweled gloom of the vast old cathedral. Loud speakers carry them to the crowds massed in the coiling streets of the rock tawny capital of imperial Spain, rigorous yet glowing and splendid on the rock promontory around which swirls the muddy Tagus. The crowds applaud, too, at this mere statement of fact.

* *

In Clouds of Incense.

The church plays the most brilliant rôle in the Spanish pageant, the last of the great medieval pageantries left almost intact to the world.

In its gloomy churches, never despoiled except by the French invader, are glittering heaps of jewels, gold ingots that Columbus brought, and treasures of art. Murillos, Grecos, Zurbarans are yet to be discovered in smoky sacristies.

The church goes forth through the streets in bright robes embroidered in gold, silver and pearls, in clouds of incense, chanting. At military reviews mitred bishops bless the colors. Through modern Madrid in handsome cars speed high dignitaries in black and scarlet. Church festivals are the high spots of the year.

The tradition of the church in Spain is rich with the deposits of twenty centuries. Yet, to the foreigner who is struck by the bright variety of Spanish character and the sturdy *rebeldias* of Spanish character, there seems a contradiction somewhere. But, contradiction or not, here it is.

A veritable army. Sixty-six bishops its generals, 50,000 secular clergy, 70,000 monks and nuns its officers, and the countless brotherhoods, third orders and *cofradias* its auxiliaries.

Monastic life flowers in Spain as nowhere else in the world. There are 42 male monastic orders and 168 distinct female orders, although the Concordat is generally interpreted as limiting the former to three. Of the 20,000 monks in 970 houses, close to 60 per cent teach, and of the 50,000 nuns in 3,700 communities over 40 per cent. Which brings the teaching force of the church to 35,000, within a few hundred of the total number in state employ.

* *

Prosperity Plus.

The church's annual income aside from the state's tribute is estimated at about 460,000,000 pesetas. The monastic orders have been most successful in the acquisition of the goods of this world. In 1912 Señor Aguilera figured their possessions at about a third of the total national wealth. This estimate has not been disputed, and the orders have kept abreast of the times; the Jesuits, particularly, managing to ride high on the wave of national prosperity that came with the world war. Their central financial fortress is the powerful Urquijo bank, and Jesuit money is dominant in the Spanish Trans-Atlantic company, the Northern railroad, and figures in the telephone monopoly. Many of the richest mines in Spain are Jesuit enterprises.

This concentration of wealth in black gloves has been considered one of the principal barriers to the economic advance of Spain. It is apparently true that certain mines owned by the church are left idle, but the church puts capital into agriculture and business, where it is sorely needed, and the Jesuits seem to be in the fore of Spanish business enterprise, such as there is.

The church is rich. The church is powerful. But the old fire is gone. No new continents to win for the Cross. There would be little room in the Spanish church of today for a Vitoria, the tolerant Dominican who ruled that the Indian had as much right to preach his idolatory to the Spaniard as the Spaniard to preach the gospel to him. And who insisted that the liberties of individuals be safeguarded at all costs. Or for that astonishing Saint Teresa with her cleansing, sweetening doctrine. But the gospel of the Jesuits is still good.

The church espoused the cause of Carlism in the last century. But fear of democratic movements sent it flying with its old enemy, the army, into the arms of the dynasty. And there it is today.

* *

Spanish Hatred.

The church-state would seem to be something of an anachronism in 1930. Unanimity of faith is no longer even a dream in Spain. Protestantism, though tolerated with Judaism, has made little headway, but the nonreligious elements are important. And then there are plenty of Catholics who conceive of the state as Jefferson did, as ignoring religion. And, moreover, the church is no longer an instrument for a state as defined in the constitution of 1876.

And there is no sign of any new suppleness that would permit the church to adapt itself to changing conditions. Evolution is revolution to the Spanish church. Every step forward it sees as a move towards the separation of church and state. Perhaps it is right. Republicanism demands that, of course. "Democratization" would seem to imply it.

Separation connotes disaster. Meaning not only the loss of important revenue but of a strategic position for war on liberalizing influences—the alliance with the state which intolerance in every country so fondly desires. And probably the expulsion of most of the monastic orders, the confiscation of their properties and, possibly, if the new government were away to the left, confiscation of all church properties, as in France. And, dread prospect, outrages, bloodshed.

For the Spaniard, even though devout, is apt to hate clerical influence and the wealthy monastic groups as he knows how to hate. The few contemplative orders and the good sisters who nurse are respected. But the Barcelona riots of 1909 showed the feeling toward the wealthy orders. In the popular mind lurk all sorts of sinister notions about the clergy—notions that a klansman could not match.

* *

Going Republican.

So from the pulpits continual exhortations against change. Prayers go up more fervently than ever for the preservation of the dynasty.

The church has the jitters, all right. Radicals, sensing this, are spreading the tale that the lower clergy are going Republican. El Liberal recently said 80 per cent, a claim violently refuted by La Nacion. They are badly paid, these fat and sometimes jovial priests in the villages. Fifteen hundred pesetas a year. They know that money is not lacking in the upper reaches. The bishop of Madrid is said to enjoy revenues of some 180,000 pesetas. But the priest's cassock is often rusty and ragged. Discontent may have its expression in republicanism, but it is hard to imagine them ever democrats. Watch a crowd of burly priests shouldering villagers out of the way during a religious procession, or exacting payments for this and that.

The church in other countries has rallied to republicanism—afterwards. But, knowing that its position can stand no weakening, the Spanish church puts up a tigerish defense. No nibbling at its prerogatives at all.

Since the church and the army are the strongest anti-democratic influences in Spain and since all of reaction is grouped around them, they would seem due to be exposed to some of Señor Alba's "democratization" as specially requested by Alfonso the Catholic majesty, in peril.

But suppose it goes on.

A return to normality is called for. That means campaigning and elections.

Any damper on either would mean open revolt, as the Socialists among others are in no mood for funning.

But free campaigning after seven years of gag rule would be wild business. And in free elections flocks of Republicans and Socialists would certainly be returned from all the larger larger cities.

The first cortes would see a lot of mad Spaniards assembled. They wanted the king's scalp after the Moroccan investigation. They haven't forgotten that. But how about the smashing of the constitution, the evils of the dictatorship—the benefits are of course forgotten now—for which they blame him?

The constitution guarantees the king immunity from criticism. "But the king abrogated the constitution," the answer is ready.

And, once the attack on the royal person began, how long would it take loyal elements in the army to step in and "save" the king, "protect" him as Gen. Martinez Anido and his friends were rumored as wanting to do a few months ago.

Suppose the king weathered the storm in the cortes and this famous "democratization" got under way. How long would the army and the church and their allies allow it to go on? King consenting or not.

* *

Repaying the King.

But such speculation is purely academic as long as a dictator sits in Madrid.

The situation is unchanged from Primo's day except that the old dictator blustered and the new one is smooth. Spaniards were agreeable and took Berenguer at his word that his was a "transition" dictatorship, thus not a dictatorship at all. He helped this idea along with minor concessions here and there.

He has well repaid his king for his confidence. For two months last spring there was catastrophe in the air. Republican sentiment, triumphant in the cities, and linked with the strong organization of labor, only needed a leader and Alfonso would have been over the border. Even business, excepting the money barons, was convinced that stability was possible as long as the Bourbon and his officers were able to strike at will. The Socialists abandoned their theory that labor was better off under a dictatorship than a reactionary constitution. In the artillery and aviation corps the old virus revolt squirming.

Was Sanchez Guerra the hoped for leader? People thought so. But he got up that historic night in the Zarzuella theater in Madrid, while the king listened with considerable anxiety, it can be imagined, over the radio, and said—he who had kept his oath never to coöperate and had come back from his voluntary exile only to lead a revolt in Valencia—that, while through with this particular faithless Bourbon, he was no Republican—yet.

The king must have smiled when he heard that.

* *

Monarchy Must Go.

There is not one first class leader in the Republican camp. The Olympian Alexandre Lerroux, a Catalan disliked by Catalans, aspires to be, but long years of service as the court Republican rendered him suspect. The rest are secondary, either lacking in political experience or known demagogues or dilettantes. Dictatorships do not breed leaders, it seems.

The psychological moment for revolt passed. The summer, when politics is taboo in Spain, was coming on. Berenguer played a not so brilliant hand brilliantly. He let the politicians talk after the long drought. Only to limited groups in the Ateneo and the Academy of Jurisprudence, with plenty of guards. But the politicians were glad and willing to lay off plotting for awhile.

They speechified for weeks in the good old way. The censor did the rest, permitting the publication of damning attacks on the monarchy as long as they revealed divergencies in the Republican ranks. Divergences were many and violent and the debates went on for weeks and months.

The monarchy must go. Agreed, but how? Revolution or the legal vote of a constituent assembly? Or a demand for abdication from the old cortes reassembled. Or elections and Alba? If a republic, what kind? Centralized or federal?

Lots to lead; none to follow. The old names appeared in print. Melquiades Alvarez, ex-speaker of the cortes, one time Republican who went monarchist, now proclaims the constitution abolished and wants a constituent assembly to decide the form of government. Alcala Zamora wants a nice, mild revolution, and the papers cartoon his conception with the priests, silk hatted bankers, and old maid bondholders leading a decorous march on the Bastille.

Marcelino Domingo, the "sea-green incorruptible" of radicalism who lives in a cheap boarding house and wears a woolen scarf around his emaciated throat, dramatically pronounces himself agreeable to a conservative republic, lest the extreme left make a clean sweep of them all. Ossorio y Gallardo finds the king a felon, but a monarchist at heart comes forth with what the jokesters call a "Monarchist-Republican-Socialist-Christian-Liberal-and-what-have-you party."

* *

At the Crossroads.

Spain finds herself in 1930, says Alvarez de Albornoz, leader of the Radical-Socialist party, more conservative than the Socialists, just where she was in 1812, her political, social, and economic structure undefined.

She stands at the crossways. Her only baggage is medieval. For all her fine constitution she has never been ruled except from above. And now even that constitution is a memory.

But this is 1930 and not 1812. Democracy, equality of man, the ideals of French revolution, seem tame today to the disciples of Marx and Lenine.

And there is no denying that Socialism, able to precipitate a general strike and fruitful turmoil when it wishes, comes close to holding the key to the Spanish situation at the moment. There are many Socialists who are so only because "communism" at this writing sounds unpleasant to Spaniards. The seeds of revolt have been there for centuries. Many dread to think what the harvest might be.

Cool weather, the open season for politics, is due soon.

Anything might happen or, this being Spain, nothing.

If the Spanish people seemed to consider it so all this would have to be considered as tragedy for them.

Their silence can be interpreted any way. For they have never spoken. One wonders what their verdict on their masters might be if once they did speak through the first honest elections they had ever known, or otherwise.

There is no doubting that herein is tragedy for Alfonso XIII., cut out for a great reign. Things went awry. But there is no proof that he ever acted for anything but his country's good. As he conceived it. That is the important point.

There is plenty of proof that he had slight understanding and no love of democratic institutions.

Born too late, perhaps.

Romanones, sympathetic, lays it to his education, which was in the hands of rabid clergy. Alfonso was taught no good of democracy and, king at 16, was not taken abroad to see how monarchies could be both strong and democratic. His first boyish impulse was in fact to ape the kaiser, but that wore off. By then his mind had hardened.

"It is hard to be a constitutional monarch anywhere," adds Romanones, "but especially in Spain."

* *

That Dread Malady.

There is also the real tragedy of a man, Alfonso de Bourbon.

Healthier than most Bourbons, he married for love the blonde English princess, Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg. Unknowing that she, like the other women of her line, the czarina one, carried in her blood a malady known as hemophilia. That comes out in the sons and is transmitted by the daughters. Blood too thin, veins too weak, danger of hemorrhage even from a pinprick. The czarevitch had it.

The Infante Don Alfonso, 23 year old prince of Asturias and heir to the crown which Alfonso is struggling to save, has it too. Frantic efforts have been made to indicate him cured by dragging him around Europe on his first trip. But doctors doubt that he will ever be strong enough to reign. He is an intelligent and softly handsome boy.

The second son, Don Jaime, 21, the startling image of his father, is deaf and dumb. He has learned painfully to talk a little. The artillery corps struck a cruel blow at Alfonso by crossing Jaime, an honorary colonel, off its rolls as "unfit for service."

Don Juan, 17, a cadet in the naval school, and Don Gonzalo, 15, who wants to be a civil engineer, are well, as far as anybody knows. Doctors say hemophilia can still appear. Neither could accede without the voluntary renunciation of the older brothers.

The pretty infantas, Doña Beatriz and Doña Cristina, 21 and 18, supposedly carry the malady, like their mother. Will they ever marry?

Spaniards who consider all this too painful to talk about are few. One hears brutal quips and rhymes about the health of the royal family. Most do not exempt the king. His remarrying was discussed coldly for years as desirable.

It is curious to find Spaniards who abhor the monarchy, blaming the English queen, who has unwittingly jeopardized its continuity. For all her charitable activity, she is not popular.

* *

The End of the Line.

Alfonso goes through the world and charms with his dark smile. He passes for being one of the fortunate of this earth.

Of late he smiles less often. People have noticed a wince in his manner when the cheers are few and the applause merely polite. He sometimes draws back a little, seeming to fear something. Certainly not bullets at this late date. Hisses, probably. They are said to hurt some people more.

But Alfonso is playing a shrewd game and may outsmart them yet. There may be cheers again.

"Politically, it is conceivable that the Bourbons could survive," Dr. Gregorio Marañon, one of the republican intellectuals admitted to me. He is also one of the greatest physicians in Spain and was called frequently to the palace before Primo jailed him for a rash utterance.

"But biologically," he went on, with complete scientific detachment, "they are finished with this one. No doubt about that."

Disease and the Bourbons are old enemies. Disease has won. Ironically, through a love match.

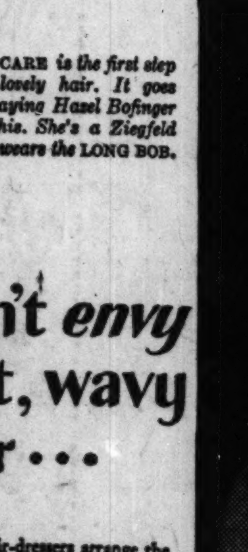
So the chances are good that when the guides of future ages stop before the last coffin on the left by the door and point to the lettering they will add for the dullards: "Yes, Thirteenth, and known as 'The Last.'"

The fierce Castilian sun glints fire on the tumbled rock of the Guadarramas. Its hot flood drenches, but does not seem to warm the slate and stone gray of the Escurial. The green lintels of doors and windows resist.

Philip's naked gridiron is a thing of beauty. Simple, pure, like his ideal of a unitary world meek under God and king. It strikes the imagination like a cool ideal and seems to live a pallid life. But in its depths are cold shadows and death.

How many times a tomb must it seem to Alfonso. Tomb of his ancestors, tomb of the pharaonic soul of Spain that he must know now is dead, tomb of many hopes already, tomb of his body soon, and of his fated line.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]



PROPER CARE is the first step towards lovely hair. It goes without saying Hazel Bofinger realizes this. She's a Ziegfeld girl and wears the LONG BOB.

Don't envy soft, wavy hair . . .

Modern hair-dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and lustre; keep it in perfect condition.

There is no surer, simpler way to do this than with Danderine. Each time you use your brush, just moisten it with this delicately fragranced liquid. Then as you draw it through your hair, it removes the excess oil; brings out the natural color; makes the hair fairly sparkle with new life and lustre.

How much easier it is to arrange the hair afterwards. How it stays in place. And try "setting" the waves with Danderine. They stay in so much longer.

Danderine quickly dissolves the crust of dandruff; comforts; puts the scalp in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant! Five million bottles used a year.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

Is She Bright or Dull?

Some girls' brains are keen enough to overcome the handicap of poorly nourished bodies. But nearly all dull girls whether they eat much or little are failing to turn their food into brain energy. Digestion is the secret. Give the dull girl two teaspoonfuls of Thompson's in her milk with meals. It is a wonderful food, helps digest other foods. In two or three months you will have a different girl. Nearly all druggists and grocers handle Thompson's.

FREE LIFE LINE CHART 6 feet high, shows proper height and weight for boys and girls and makes continuous record of family's growth.

Thompson's "Double Malted" Waukesha, Wis.

The Chocolate Malted Milk to Serve at Home

To avoid that spotty skin

Shun light shades of powder

HERE'S A POWDER THAT BECOMES PART OF THE SKIN

Smart women have learned one of the most important lessons in make-up—that a natural skin only comes when the powder actually blends with the natural skin tone. The new Beige powder from Primrose House is the favorite this fall because it brings out all the lights and color of the skin without that horrid spotty appearance everyone wants to avoid. So fine in texture that it never clogs or cakes, yet it clings like the stone in a peach. Really a $3 powder, it may now be had in dollar portions. One-third the amount for one-third the cost.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean Lower Prices at the

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STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Coffee Freshly roasted Boston Blend, 5½ lbs. for $1

. . Sale of Japan TEA . .

Basket fired Japan, Congoo or gunpowder. 5½ Lbs., $1

Malt Extract — Budweiser, pure, light or dark, and pkg. hops. Two Sets for.............. 89c

Libby's Pineapple — Extra fancy Hawaiian sliced in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can.. 3 cans for 77c

Libby's Peaches — No. 2½ size cans, De Luxe. Special at............ 3 cans for 59c

Tomatoes — No. 2 size can. Red ripe, solid pack. DOZ. CANS............ $1

June Peas — No. 2 size can Savoy Early June peas......... 3 cans for 47c

Savoy Sweet Corn — No. 2 size can fancy sweet corn, special....... 3 cans for 44c

Tulip Bulbs — Holland grown Darwins under separate names and colors. DOZ..... 33c

Carton Fruit Sale!

GRAPEFRUIT—Fancy, thin skin, juicy, exceptional values at, DOZEN... 48c

ORANGES—Sweet and juicy, Florida, 3 doz. in carton. CARTON.......... 69c

Baldwin Apples — Fancy Baldwins for eating or cooking at, 20 POUNDS........ 85c

Combination — 1 dozen Grapefruit, 2 dozen Florida Oranges for.............. 98c

Sale of Bacon — Cream Quality or Kerber's. Whole or half. LB................ 29c

Corned Beef — Rump or brisket. LB............... 17½c

Pork Chops — Center cuts. Tender. LB.......... 21c

Holland Herring — New imported. 9 lb. kegs. Mixed 98c | Milchers 1.05

Take Express Elevator to 12th Floor Food Shops.

EYEGLASSES

Including Examination

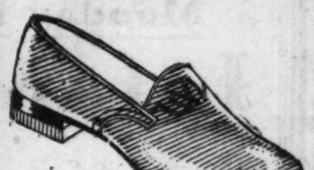
Toric lenses ground any shape or size. Eyeglass or spectacle, yellow gold filled mountings. 3.95

Kryptok Toric Bifocals, $2 Additional

Corrections with Astigmatism Included

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION.

Great Sale of Slippers



Exceptional Values at 1.98

Men's popular Everett and Romeo styles of fine brown kidskin with pliable leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. The ideal for gift.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Endicott-Johnson HI-CUTS

Sizes 11 to 6, at 3.19

Boys' Endicott-Johnson High Cut Shoes of Black Elk with NO MARK soles and rubber heels.

FREE A Scout Knife with Each Pair of These Shoes.

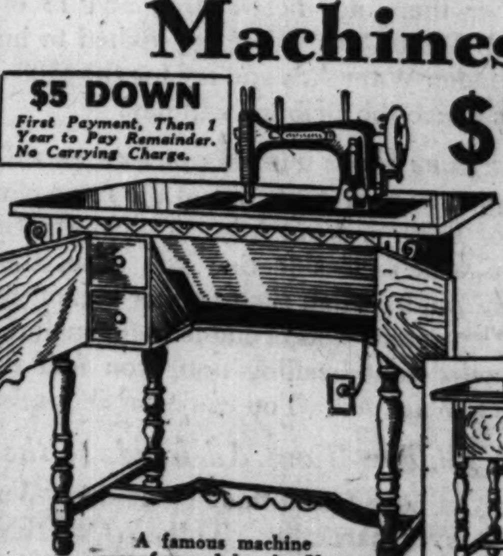
FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For Monday! 119 of the Regular

$150 CONSOLE Electric Sewing Machines

$5 DOWN First Payment. Then 1 Year to Pay Remainder. No Carrying Charge.

$79



A famous machine manufactured by the New Home Sewing Machine Co.

We were fortunate to purchase 119 of these beautiful console electric sewing machines at a very low price. Handsome walnut woodwork. Have attached Westinghouse motors and built-in lamps.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Six 6x9-In. Photographs And One Enlarged Photo $1.95

Six monotones mounted in 6x9 inch folders and one 8x10 inch enlarged portrait.

BRING THIS COUPON

GOOD UNTIL DEC. 30

BOSTON STORE—PHOTO STUDIO—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

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...ARBORN STREETS

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5½ lbs. for $1

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...sket fired Ja... ...n, Congoo or ...npowder.

5½ Lbs., $1

...bby's Peaches

...½ size cans, De Luxe. ...l .... 3 cans for 59c

June Peas

...2 size can Savoy Early .... 3 cans for 47c

Tulip Bulbs

...nd grown Darwins un... ...eparate names ...olors. DOZ..... 33c

Sale!

...GES—Sweet and juicy, ...a, 3 doz. in car... CARTON...... 69c

Combination

...en Grapefruit, 2 dozen ...a Oranges 98c

Corned Beef

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KNIFE POCKET

RUBBER HEEL

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...Endicott-Johnson High ...hoes of Black Elk with ...MARK soles and rubber

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...oupon is entitled to a $2 reduc... ...made on silk.

...NTIL DEC. 30

...RE—PHOTO STUDIO— ...OR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bancroft in Sailor Role in This Photoplay

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

Helen is "different" from most café entertainers—a "good" girl, with some indications of breeding.

Graves dates her for a carriage ride after she has finished work, on the night of his arrival. Rafferty, easing in, and liking the looks of the lady, decides to appropriate the date. He sends a loyal henchman (steward on his ship) with a message to the enemy. Graves is wanted at the Batson offices immediately by Mr. Jameson, who is in charge, says the message. He reluctantly departs, promising his companion that he'll be right back, and his place is almost immediately taken by Rafferty, who, by means of blandishments and little white lies, succeeds in escorting Helen on a buggy ride in the pale moonlight. During the excursion he learns that she is saving up money to go to Rio—whither his ship is bound. He begs her to quit her job that night. He'll see that his captain gives her passage here. For the first time in his life the doughty Rafferty is hard hit by a "skirt."

* *

Unexpected Turn of Events.

Helen gives notice. AND next morning Rafferty is made captain of a freighter—the former commander of which has been fired for—smuggling a woman aboard. . . . .! The unhappy fellow CAN'T keep his word to the girl. Graves, who has been made his first mate at Rafferty's sardonic request, sees a chance to get even——!

From here the picture must tell you the story. Much happens, including a very severe and very long storm at sea, during which time a ship is wrecked and two men and a woman arrive at certain conclusions that lead up to a finish which will please the average fan.

Mr. Bancroft performs in his accustomed all-that-could-be-desired manner. He can impersonate a sailor quite as well as he can impersonate anybody else. You'll be much impressed by William Boyd, who played Sergeant Quirt in the stage production of "What Price Glory," as the rough and ready Graves. Donald Stewart does a nice bit of work as the game little steward, who adores Rafferty. Other men in the cast are adequate.

Miss Landis left me cold. I thought her singing poor and her acting amateurish.

"Derelict" is well served by its sound and photography. Direction pleases in the main and the dialogue gets over in pretty good shape.

The picture is something to see, but nothing to get all het up about.

See you tomorrow.

* *

BitsaBOUTem.

JANET GAYNOR is to play in "Daddy Long-Legs" for Fox, with, it is thought, WARNER BAXTER as her co-star . . . MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS plan to spend Christmas at St. Moritz, Switzerland . . . MARILYN MILLER, LILYAN TASHMAN, MARY NOLAN, EVELYN BRENT, and GRACE MOORE are said by the New Movie Magazine to spend $25,000 every year on their wardrobes . . . NANCY CARROLL will star in "Two Against Death" . . . JEANETTE MACDONALD has been released from her Paramount contract because musical pictures are undergoing a slump . . . JOHN BARRYMORE has four dogs, eleven cats, all black, and 400 birds of different kinds, many of them tame—and a salary said to be $750,000 a year . . . NORMAN KERRY returns to the screen, after a long absence, in "Dishonored" . . . LEWIS AYRES is said to be the most sought after juvenile in Hollywood . . . GRETA GARBO will start work on "Mata Hari" after she completes "Inspiration," in which ROBERT MONTGOMERY has the leading male rôle . . . NORMA SHEARER has signed a new long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . The team of WHEELER and WOOLSEY is to split up, according to report. Too bad!

See you tomorrow.

My Best Joke

What is the funniest story you ever heard? Send it to "Best Jokes," Sunday Tribune.

Just a Few.

"I'm always courteous to old women."

"Gee, I didn't know there were any!" S. F.

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles. Sewed or nailed to any size shoe —attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.

55c

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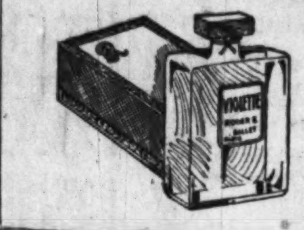
LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

Amazing youth lingers with thousands of women who have learned the magic of Kremola. This marvelous cream keeps skin young, freshly white, free from dark spots, age lines, and other unlovely defects. There is nothing else like it. Your first box will show you that. Ask your druggist for Kremola. If it fails to enliven your skin to a new, youthful, crystal-clear loveliness your money will be refunded. Send name and address for a free copy of "New Beauty Secrets" to Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. 102, 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

•KREMOLA

Roger & Gallet Perfume



Alluringly fragrant Chypre, Violet, or Jasmin —original $2.50 pkg., $1.79

POND'S CREAM—cold or vanishing—$1 size jar... 69c

SHAVING CREAM—Listerine, 25c tube size, only.. 18c

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WREATHS in Box for Mailing 94c

Magnolia and Silver Lycopodium wreaths with wax flower trim.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Necklaces Reg. $2 at Only 1.29

Two tone necklaces, sponsored by Molyneux, of simulated colored crystal.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Monday's Greatest State Street Attraction Will Be This Wonderful Sale of Fur Coats!

210 COATS in a Group at $98

The values range as high as $139

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

Lapin Coats (sheared dyed white coney), in Rose Beige, Nutria, and Parchment shades.

These Coats at $98 Are Smart!

Northern Seal (seal dyed rabbit) coats with large frame collars and trimmed cuffs of Russian Fitch, Rose Leaf Ermine, Jap Weasel, Krimmer, and self-trimmed. Silver muskrat coats with natural back rat collar, cuffs, front panel, and border. Also self-trimmed Natural Muskrat.

Now is the time to buy your fur coat! PRICES now are the LOWEST they have been for many years. These furs have been selected for their richness of quality and excellent workmanship. THE MODELS are semi-fitted silhouette or straight line. THE SIZES are for juniors, misses, regulars and stouts.

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Black and Sandalwood Caracul Coats

Skillfully Fashioned of Superb Caracul Skins

$139

The values range as high as $179

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Flattering! Are these silky, large curl, semi-fitted coats with their frame collars and luxurious cuffs.

Hudson Seal* Coats

$265

These Values Range as High as $325

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Hudson Seal ranks first in popularity since Fashion decrees BLACK and still more BLACK. Exquisitely feminine with frame collars and cuffs of Rose Leaf Ermine, Beige Ermine and Russian Fitch.

*Seal Dyed Muskrat

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

98 COATS in a Group at $194

The values range as high as $295

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

Natural Squirrel Coats—of exceptionally exquisite skins, butterfly style collars: Hudson Seal (seal dyed Muskrat), with large frame collars and cuffs: Jap Weasel Coats—skins worked in various designs adorned with large shawl collars and deep cuffs. Also Krimmer.

Sport Model Raccoons

$245

Dark, silky fur has gone into these warm coats. Shawl collars and deep cuffs are important style features, with durable linings.

Monday Brings Values in Infants' Needs

Jersey Leggings

Zipper style leggings, 2 to 8 years, Navy, Brown, Tan, Copen, Gray, etc. 2.59

Boys' and Girls' Jersey Suits

All wool jersey suits and dresses in Tan, Navy, Red and Green. 2 to 6 yrs. 1.79

Tots' Flannelette Pajamas

Heavy striped flannelette pajamas in 2 to 12 year sizes, special values, at........ 65c

$1.19 Blanket Vals.

Heavyweight 36x50 inch blankets, stitched edges, so special at.......... 85c

$2 Beacon Cloth Bathrobes

Beacon cloth bathrobes with cloth braid or satin trim, 8 to 14 years....... 1.69

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Foundation Garments by Nemo-Flex

6.50

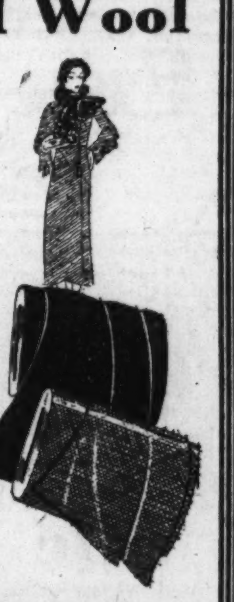
Style 96-650, as sketched, will support and reduce a too prominent abdomen, giving smooth lines to fitted gowns. Sizes 36 to 52 bust measure.

Style 96-650, for the Tall Figure—Style 14-650, for the Short Figure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$4.50 All Wool Suede Coatings

2.95 YD.



54 inch wide warm and serviceable fabrics in Blacks, Reds, Browns, etc.

CREPE TWEEDS—All wool 54 in. fabric for frocks and ensembles, 1.00

54 INCH WOOLENS—Light weight snowflake and novelty mixtures, yd., 1.89

SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Tricornes - Bicornes

The Leading Styles at 4.94

This picturesque hat developed of fur felt adorned with trailing ostrich is delightfully romantic. Black, White, Black and White, or pastel shades.

to Complement Most Every Costume

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

NEW HANDBAGS

Developed of Calf, Morocco and Pin Seal, Special at 4.85

Many two of a kind models in these different bags. One foremost model is of calf with simulated hand carved prystal trim, others of pin seal, etc. Lined and fitted, Black and Brown.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Borden's Malted Milk

Reg. $1 Size 45c

Lavoris Mouth Wash, $1 Size, 64c

Milk of Magnesia, PINT, 26c

Viking Cod Liver Oil, 49c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$1.50 and $2.00 GLOVES of Fabric! for Women

1.25

Swagger slipon and one button styles in these hand sewn double woven cloth gloves. Wash easily. Fawn, Blonde, Walnut, Coral shades.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Imported 'KERCHIEFS

25c and 35c Vals., 6 for 84c

White linen 'kerchiefs imported from Switzerland have elaborate corner designs, Petit-point embroidery, lace medallions, etc. 15c ea.

Swiss Lawn 'Kerchiefs—embroidered and lace corners, 6 for 69c

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Loma Palm & Olive TOILET SOAP

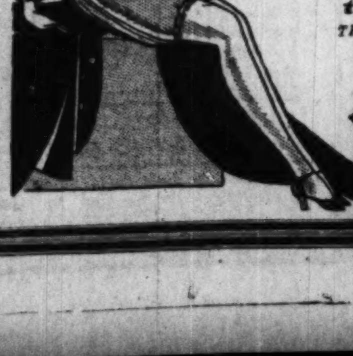
in an attractive new box. None delivered. 12 BARS 33c

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

10,000 Pcs. Women's Rayon Underwear!

Every Piece Made to Our Specifications

Every Piece Perfect. $1 to $1.25 Values



Combinations, bloomers and panties of run resistant rayon in pink and peach shades. The combinations have band or bloomer knees, the bloomers and panties have durable double backs.

All Regular Sizes Up to and Including 42

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

79¢

Ideal gifts for Christmas, ideally priced. You'll want to stock up your underwear needs when you see this quality at this price. The purchase of a mill's entire piece goods stock is responsible for this truly remarkable value.

Very Specially Priced

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

WOMEN'S NEWEST PAJAMAS

1.89

Gayly printed cotton broadcloth trousers with yokes. Plain or figured tuck in blouses; collar, bow, tie, and button trims. Sizes 15-16-17.

Broadcloth Pajamas 2.89

Large patterned mercerized broadcloth makes up these, styled with tuck in blouses.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Davenport Covers

2.95

$4.50 heavy crash covers, cut large so they will tuck under cushions. In assorted colors and patterns.

Protection for Your Davenport

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Personal Xmas Cards

25 for 1.29

Printed with your name. A large variety of designs with envelopes to match.

Seasons Greeting from Frank Leeming

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Oven or Candy **Thermometers** 1.50 values. None delivered. Your choice, each, **69c** SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean Lower Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Ring Mountings

At Less Than Wholesale Price

3.95 Vals. to $10 **—7.95** Vals. to $20

Choose them in plain, beautiful sapphire or emerald settings. Stones reset free of charge. Basket, round or square prong styles.

JEWELRY REPAIR—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Red Arrow Cigars

Reg. 5c Red Arrow Cigars. Box 50, **1.50**

Velvet Smoking Tobacco. Limit 2 tins. None delivered. Lb. Tin **79c**

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THANKSGIVING LINENS!

LINENS at $1 SAVE!

Pepperell Fine Count Bed Sheets!

72x99 inch sheet, $3 value, EACH, **1.58**

81x99 inch Pepperell bed sheet, $3.50 value, EACH, **1.68**

45x36 in. pillow cases to match. EACH, **39c**

45x38½ in. pillow cases to match. EACH, **44c**

These famous bed sheets made of finest selected cotton yarns are noted for long wearing and laundering qualities.

Note These Splendid Values

Pepperell Fine Count Sheets

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Rayon or Linen Damask Sets

60x80 in. table cloth and six 15x15 inch napkins. **9.48**

60x90 in. table cloth and eight 15x15 inch napkins **10.98**

$23 Linen Satin DAMASK SETS

Irish linen satin damask sets in the popular pastel shades with attractive designs. Set consists of 66x86-inch table cloth and 12 18x18-inch napkins. **17.48**

Colored BRIDGE OR LUNCHEON SETS, 36x36 in. table cloth and four 12x12 in. napkins. Embroidered corners. SET, **$1**

22x44 inch bleached BATH TOWELS with colored ends. Very absorbent Regularly 39c each, at, 4 FOR **$1**

22x42 in. West Point absorbent BATH TOWELS in lovely pastel shades with floral designs. 69c value. 2 FOR **$1**

15x45 in. all lace dresser scarfs, Ecru shade with medallions. $1.29 value, **$1**

45x45 in. imported TEA OR LUNCHEON CLOTHS. Allover plaids. Absolutely fast colors. 69c value. 2 FOR **$1**

17x28 in. all pure linen GLASS OR DISH TOWELS with all over plaid designs. 6 FOR **$1**

Stevens' 25c all pure linen DISH TOWELS, 17x34 size, bleached and absorbent. 6 FOR **$1**

54x54 inch pure Irish linen crash TABLE CLOTHS, with two tone colored borders. Regularly $1.48. Special, **$1**

15x21 in. hand emb. guest towels, embroidered in colors on heavy Irish linen. 4 FOR **$1**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

18x18 inch pure Irish linen DAMASK NAPKINS, bleached hemmed. $1.48 value. 6 FOR **$1**

18x32 in. Irish linen huck FACE TOWELS, plain or with colored ends, hemmed or hemstitched. 69c value. 2 FOR **$1**

$1.48 Imported linen LUNCHEON SETS, 34x34 inch table cloth and four 12x12 inch napkins. SET AT **$1**

$7.50 Wool Bed Blankets

70x80 in. 100% Virgin Wool filled duo tone bed blankets in reversible combinations. Featured in pastel colors. Regular $7.50 value. A special saving, at . . . . **$5 EACH**

72x84 in., 100% virgin wool blankets, block plaid effect. Reg. $16.50, **9.85 Pr.**

72x84 IN., LAMB'S WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS

Floral sateen center with 18 in. sateen border, choice of colors, $5 value, **3.79 Ea.**

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Irish Linen Tablecloths

70x88 in. size. Regularly $7.50. **5.44**

70x106 in. size. Regularly $9. **6.44**

22x22 in. Napkins to match, reg. $7.50, dz., $5.44

13 Pc. Pure Linen DAMASK SETS

White and all pure linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched, with new floral designs. Set consists of 66x101-inch tablecloth and twelve 20x20-inch napkins. **9.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

500 Artistic Mirrors

Smart Styles—Wonderful Values

All made of heavy plate glass, hand etched, all beveled edges, 3 opening, upright and circular, at special savings. All have ornamented tops, beautifully burnished.

17x48 in.	6.45
16x33 in. . . Upright Shield Shape	7.75
16 in. Circle Glass	4.75
20 in. Circle Glass	6.95
24 in. Circle Glass	8.95

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Satin or Canton Crepes

Beautiful Fabrics—All 39 Inches Wide

You must have at least one canton or satin crepe frock, especially when these silks are so low priced. Browns, Wines, Blacks, Evening Shades, etc., 39" wide. **1.68 YD.**

Canton, Flat Satin Crepe Fifty colors to select from in these 39-inch regularly selling $1.79 silks. **1.44 Yd.**

Silk Chiffon Velvets Rich, shimmery velvet in street and evening tints and black. 39 inches wide, $3.89 value, **3.29 Yd.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Monday Great Sale!

2,247 RAY DAWN $5 and $6 Fringed Panel CURTAINS

on Sale Monday!

Sunfast Quality

3 to 6 In. Fringes

Ecru and Gold Tints

42 to 45 Ins. Wide

by 2¼ Yards Long

$2.64 EACH

Here's a value you shouldn't pass up. Luxurious fringes from 3 to 6 inches long blend with soft Ecru and Gold mixed colorings. Panels you will appreciate for their newness and beauty, the even lustrous hues and the lovely texture of the fabric. Smart Curtains for Smart Windows.

All Linen Theatrical Gauze

10,000 yards natural color only. A most practical material for any window in the home. 36 in. wide. **12½c Yd**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Great Fun for Old and Young in

TOYLAND!

Free Talking Movies — See 'em! Hear 'em! Jolly talking movies to amuse the kiddies, absolutely FREE.

A small deposit will hold toys purchased now until Xmas

25c SURPRISE PACKAGES Crammed full of s'prises!

Pedal Cars 89c With handle bars, rubber tired wheels, steel braces; $1.50 values; special, 89c.

Baby Dolls 4.95 Composition head and legs, moving eyes with lashes, lace trim frock and cap.

Baby Walkers 2.95 Rubber front, rear bumper, rubber tired wheels, extra handle, enameled.

$6.50 Coaster Wagons 4.95 Steel tubular handle, steel axle and braces, rubber tired disc wheels.

$5.95 Pool Tables 4.98 23 x 43 inches, green cloth top, folding legs, balls and cues.

$15.98 Automobiles 12.88 Fenders, running board, windshield, bumpers, rubber tired wheels, etc.

BOSTON STORE—TOYS—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Very Appropriate for Gifts

Quaker Shakers

Aristocrats of the Dining Table

Specially Priced

Quaker salt and pepper Shakers are non-tarnishable . . . . non-corrosive. Of fine, platinum-hued silverplate.

Quaker salt and pepper Shakers may be had in many smart modern designs to harmonize with your own silverware.

Values to $3.00 Special **95c PAIR**

A special purchase of thousands of Quaker salt and pepper Shakers brings you $2.00 and $3.00 qualities at a new low price. For gifts . . . for bridge or luncheon prizes . . . for your own table . . . Quaker Shakers, each set in an individual gift box, are truly the aristocrats of salts and peppers . . . and what unusual values at our special price!

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

GREAT $1 SALE Values to $2.50 Fancy Goods

$1.00 EACH

BROCADED PILLOWS—with brush edges, come in all wanted colors, as Rose, Blue, Green, Gold and Rust. $1

FLAPPER DOLLS — Completely dressed—some in pajamas, other rayon frocks, with slippers and hose, $1.50 value. $1.

GUEST TOWELS—Hand embroidered, Cream, Rose, Peach, Orchid, Green and Canary, 75c to $1 values, 2 FOR $1.

FLAPPER DOLLS—Composition head, bust and hands, curly hair, 79¢ value, 2 FOR **$1**

TABLE RUNNERS—Imported velour, Rose, Blue, Gold, Red, and Green runners in 17x52 inch size, $2.50 value. **$1**

CIGARETTE BOXES—Carved brass, wood lined, soapstone medallions on top, $1.48 value, **$1**

ASH TRAYS—Hand carved and cut soapstone trays; 65c values, special at, 2 FOR **$1**

GARMENT BAG—98c values, of splendid cretonne; holds 8 garments; 2 for **$1**

SHOE CASES—12 pocket, in heavy ticking, in Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue; 2 for **$1**

RADIO SCARFS—and end table scarfs of tapestry, some velour lined. Also tie and dye covers, assorted sizes, EACH **$1**

LACE SCARFS—12 point filet scarfs, in 18x36 inch, 18x45 inch and 18x54 in. sizes. 2 FOR **$1**

Shoe or Utility Cabinet — Has four drawers, well made and reinforced with cloth, brass knobs, at **$1**

LUNCH CLOTHS—Pure linen stamped cloths with ombre borders; choice of 3 designs, 2 FOR **$1**

Other Items—Dozens of attractive pieces, not advertised, to select from at exceptionally attractive low price.

FANCY GOODS SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Sale—42,192 Pcs. Silver Plated Table Flatware

STAINLESS

15 year guaranteed beautiful Melrose Pattern—values from 19c to 49c—sold at less than manufacturer's cost—all at one low price for Monday.

Made by the World's Most Famous Nationally Known Mfrs.

$3.75—12 Pc. Sets 6 stainless steel French blade knives. 6 silver plated forks—in lined case. Melrose pattern. 15 year guarantee. **1.49**

Stainless Steel Knives

Dinner Forks

Salad Forks

Butter Knives

Iced Tea Spoons

Berry Spoons

Sugar Shells, etc.

11c Each

Dessert Spoons

Soup Spoons

Orange Spoons

Butter Spreaders

Cold Meat Forks

Table Spoons

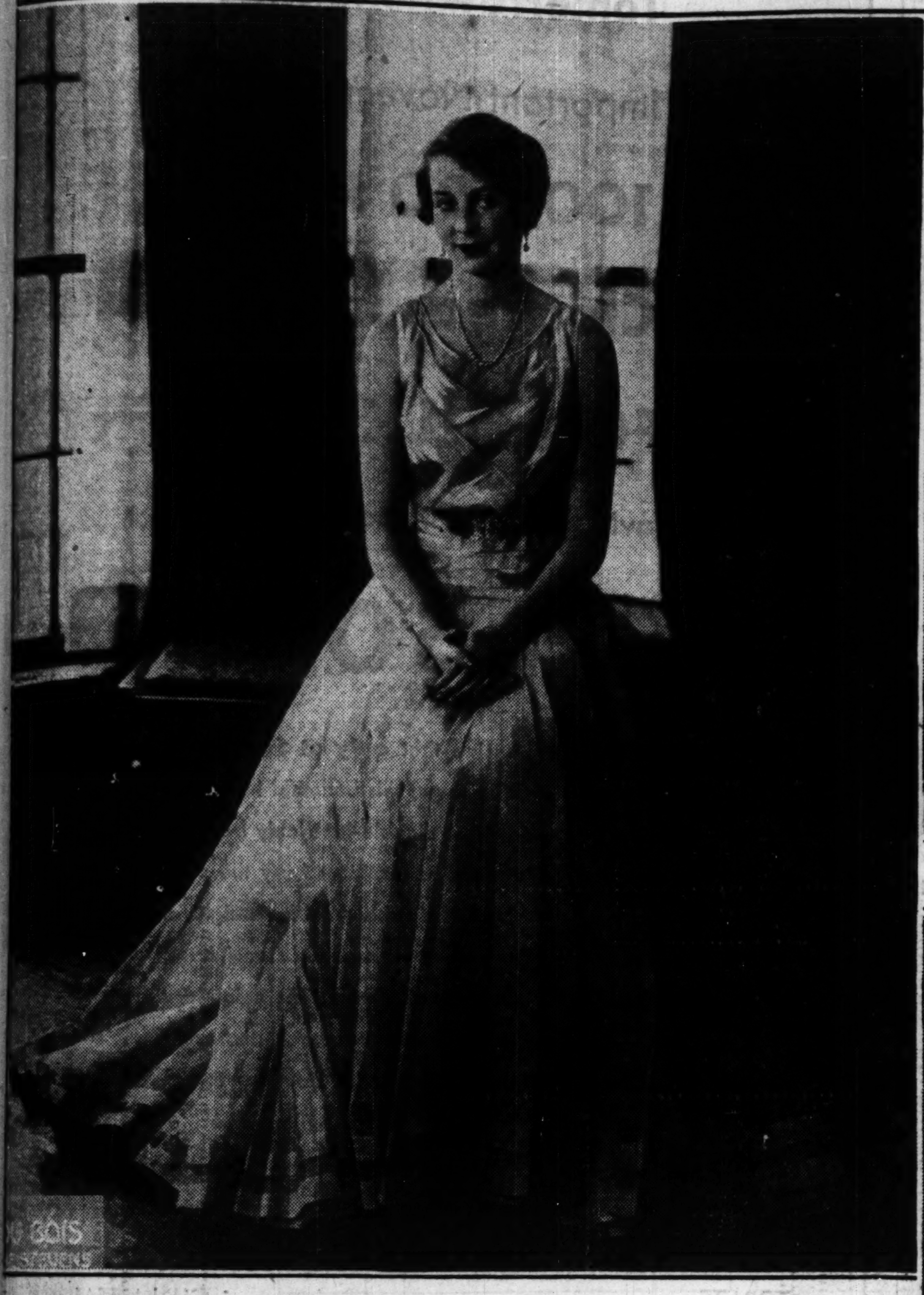
Tea Spoons

26 Pc.—$7.95 Sets *Lined Drawer Gift Chest* 6 stainless steel knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. 15 year guaranteed Melrose pattern. **3.69**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

CHICAGO WOMEN ACTIVE IN SOCIAL, CIVIC LIFE



MISS MARION STEPHENS WRIGHT
[Du Bois Photo.]

MRS. JAMES A. CATHCART
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. GEORGE A. POOLE JR.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MATRONS and maids who are of interest because of their various affiliations with matters social, civic, philanthropic, and charitable are Mrs. James A. Cathcart, the former Margaret Strawn, who is a member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors; Mrs. George A. Poole Jr. (Ellen Stuart), a bride of the early fall, who is now residing in Winnetka; Miss Dorothy Ranney, who has been assisting in preparations for the Infant Welfare society benefit lecture by Admiral Byrd at the Chicago Civic Opera house, this evening, and Miss Marion Stephens Wright, daughter of the William Van Doren Wrights, who returned recently from a year of study in Paris, and is one of the season's debutantes.

Philanthropic Events Are Main Issues of the Day with Most Chicago Notables

By Mlle. X.

TO say that society has gone philanthropic is to state the situation mildly. This doesn't mean that there's a noticeable let-up in the festivities that occupy such a conspicuous place in the scheme of things at this time of year. They go on much as usual, perhaps a little tempered to the tune of the times, but not enough to decrease the circulation of money—an important factor just now, according to our financiers. What it does mean, however, is that most of those cherished in-between hours, so useful in other years for rest and relaxation, have been turned over to the regular quota of altruistic moments, to help banish the prevailing distress.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, whose position as one of Chicago's real social leaders has long been established, has taken on one of the biggest jobs of the season, that of head of the women's division of Gov. Emmerson's commission for unemployment relief. She is well suited for the task, being gifted with true executive ability, sympathy, tact, a fine sense of humor and unswerving loyalty to whatever cause she espouses.

The Fairbanks' are capital hosts, both at their delightful town house on north State street, and at their beautiful country place at Lake Geneva, where, from early June to late October they dispense hospitality to their own contemporaries and to the friends of their three children. They have a knack for doing just what Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, in a recent talk at the Casino on interior decoration, claimed was so necessary in the relation of furniture and friends—the mingling of the most attractive of all ages and the selection of the most interesting.

* *

Active in Many Causes.

But there's infinitely more to social leadership than successful entertaining. Unless society makes definite contributions to culture and civic development, it loses vitality. Existence merely for pleasure is an aimless existence, and unimportant in the universal program.

Mrs. Fairbank always has her capable finger in one or another of the town's pies. Her work for the Lying-In hospital, her political career, her success as a writer and her activity in the coming Century of Progress exposition are only a few of the things that have made her name so well known. And I hear there were loud cheers when she accepted her present post on Gov. Emmerson's board.

Knowing that the best way to put over a drive is to do it promptly, making it a short and snappy affair, Mrs. Fairbank assembled her forces without a moment's delay. She enlisted the services of the school board, the Parent-Teacher's associations, the women's clubs, the various charitable institutions of the community and many of her personal friends, and then proceeded to fire them with enthusiasm for their first duty—the collection and distribution of warm clothes for women and children.

* *

Energetic Committees.

One of her pleas is that the people who can afford to buy new clothes do so and give away their old ones, even though they are not yet ready to be discarded. The department stores have been asked to coöperate by announcing real bargains wherever possible, as an incentive to what might otherwise seem like unnecessary buying.

Every garment that goes out must be clean and whole and, as many of the laundries and cleaning establishments of the city had already volunteered their services, it remained for some one to find a place where cobbling and mending might be done—work for at least a few of the unemployed!—and Mrs. John Paul Welling took that assignment as soon as it was presented.

Mrs. Waller Borden offered to find storage houses on the north, west and south sides of town, from which the clothes might be efficiently distributed in the trucks given for the occasion by D. F. Kelly. Mrs. Walter Strong accepted the post of publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Swift that of head of the finance committee—five hundred dollars of the two thousand needed for the launching of a successful drive, was quickly given by Mrs. Cyrus McCormick when the figure was named, thereby helping along Mrs. Swift's campaign before it was even started.

Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. B. A. Massee, Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mrs. Kate Magoun, Mrs. C. H. Chadwick, Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Foreman, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. E. G. Rosenbaum, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Miss Florence D. Bartlett, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, and Miss Agnes Nestor are by no means all the women who attended the first meeting of the commission, but they are among those who are putting their shoulders to the wheel to make it go. "It is much the same kind of work we did during the war," said Mrs. Fairbank at that time, "but we can do it better today."

* *

Secrets of Success.

The other day I asked another of our feminine "born executives" how she managed to accomplish all she does. She, too, is extremely political and civic minded.

"I work twelve hours a day," she answered promptly. "And I have wonderful assistants. That's the secret—hard work and skilled help."

I thought at the time that the same reply would undoubtedly have been made by the president of any one of our prosperous businesses, and I took off my hat, figuratively speaking, to the dozens of capable women who run their lives on similar platforms.

But, dear me, in spite of the serious tenor of the foregoing paragraphs, life at the moment is by no means lacking in frivolities. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jill an even duller girl.

Dyed-in-the-wool country fans have been making the best of their spare time this pleasant month. The hunts at Wheaton, Indian Hill and Millburn are among the most popular of fashionable out of door diversions, to both participants and observers. Golf courses and tennis courts at smart clubs have had a second blooming during the recent lovely days, and the bridle paths that meander through the woods and meadows round about our suburbs are filled with happy riders.

* *

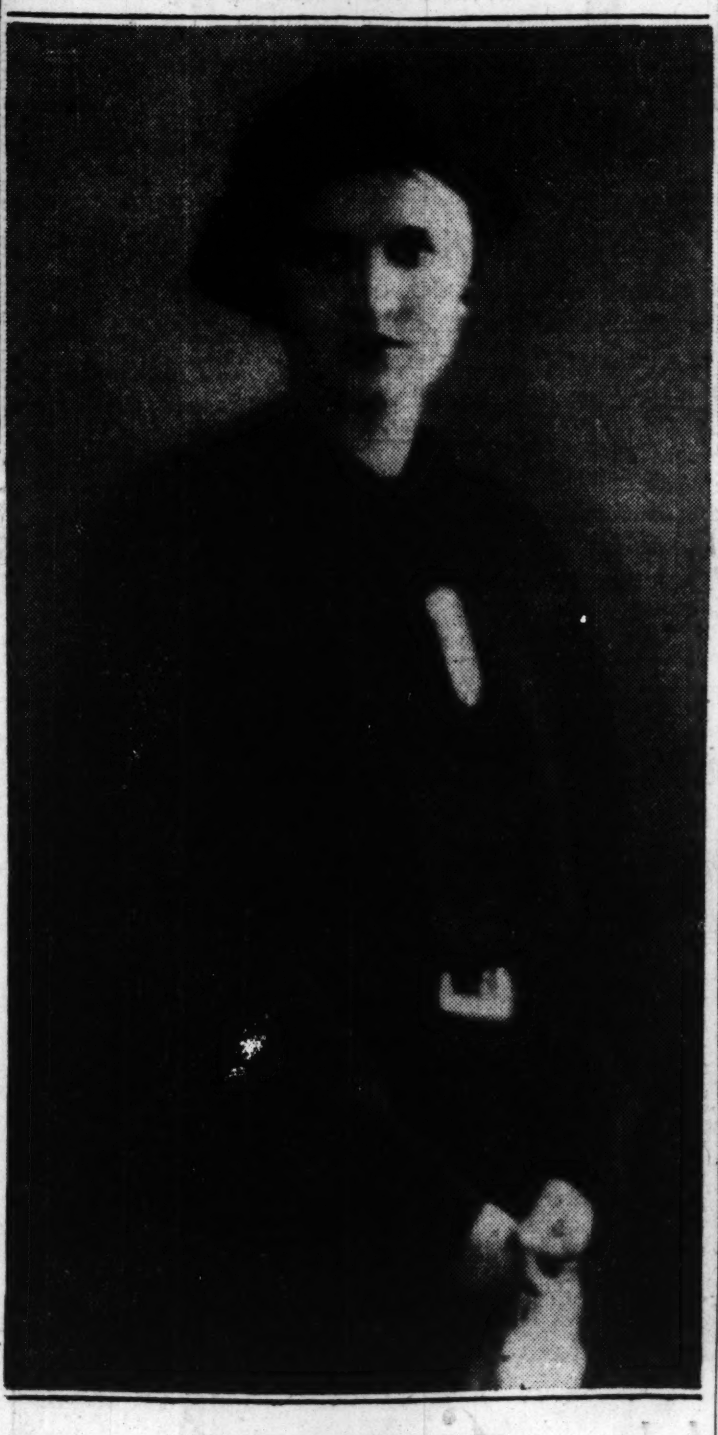
New Riding Arena.

Just west of the Onwentsia stables a fine new riding arena is going up with lightninglike rapidity. The club has needed a building of the kind for many a moon and now, thanks to the interest and generosity of a group of its masculine members, there'll soon be a place for indoor polo, winter riding classes and the training and schooling of horses. Dec. 15 was the date originally set for its completion, and although it looks now as if it might take a bit longer, the first of the year will probably see a flurry of activity within its walls.

In town, the Saddle and Cycle skaters are looking forward to the first hard freeze, for the fashionable little north side club has a splendid outdoor rink that is one of the most popular rendezvous of the cold weather months, and the feature of any number of tea and supper parties during the winter. Time was when nearly every member of our beau monde owned and used a pair of ice skates, but the vogue for this pleasant sport took a turn for the worse early in the century, to be revived again only after many years of inertia, along with ping pong, backgammon, waistlines and other habits of the gay nineties.

Up at two of the northern woods clubs, Huron Mountain and Lawsonia, preparations are already under way for festive week-end house parties from Chicago, when skiing, tobogganing, shooting and snowshoeing will

[Continued on page two.]



MISS DOROTHY RANNEY
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letter from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 1, 1875.

DEAR JULIA:

While I am waiting for Will to finish dressing, I will begin a letter to you. I am almost afraid to reveal the nature of the entertainment we are bound for, lest you thing I have softening of the brain. Will is crazy about Negro minstrels, and tonight insists that I go with him to Hooley's theater to see and hear Billy Emerson's blackface singers. He thinks the members of the company are, one and all, stars of the first magnitude and says that if I don't enjoy Billy Emerson, Ben Cotton, Billy Arlington, and W. H. Rice he'll eat his hat.

Will's sister, Isabel of Philadelphia, has spent three weeks with us and I thought I should perish before she left. Really, she is a typical old maid, and so constantly corrected young Martha that that child of the modern day resented her bitterly. After her Aunt Isabel left, yesterday, Martha brought me an Atlantic Monthly for March, 1872, which had been lying in a pile of magazines in the library, and showed me a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, called "Aunt Tabitha." As I read it I burst out laughing, much to the detriment of discipline, I suppose, but it did describe Aunt Isabel to a T. It begins:

"Whatever I do and whatever I say,
Aunt Tabitha tells me that isn't the way.
When she was a girl (forty summers ago)
Aunt Tabitha tells me she never did so.

. . . .

"A walk in the moonlight has pleasures, I own,
But it isn't quite safe to be walking alone,
So I take a lad's arm, just for safety, you know,
But Aunt Tabitha tells me she never did so.

"How wicked we are, and how good they were then!
They kept at arm's length those detestable men.
What an era of virtue they liven in! But stay!
Were the men all such rogues in Aunt Tabitha's day?

"If the men were so wicked, I'll ask my papa
How he dared to propose to my darling mamma.
Was he like the rest of them? Goodness! who knows?
And what shall I do, if a wretch should propose?"

I have been meaning to ask you where you think I ought to send

[Continued on page five.]

Parisians Get Chatty Over Rising Seine

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special]—Any one wanting a sample of the popular Parisian wit needs only to stroll along the river's quays and bridges opposite the Louvre. Persons who never met before and will never see each other again take the rising water of the Seine as a text for an exchange of views. One pedestrian will hail another with "She is rising" and then the conversation begins. When a cyclist hailed a stranger with this phrase the Frenchman responded, "But there is plenty of room." The present high level of the Seine is not the first by a long shot.

History records about forty such floods since the year 583 A. D. Philippe Auguste was obliged to leave his palace near Notre Dame and take refuge on the hill of Sainte Genevieve. Under Louis XIV. the Seine overflowed what is now the Champs Elysées and the Madeleine districts. It overflowed several times during Napoleon's reign and the last most serious flood which made the region opposite the Louvre look like Venice occurred twenty years ago.

* *

Takes a Level Head.

Sometimes it requires a level head to figure out the way in which the principal crowned heads of Europe are related to one another. It will be remembered that Edward VII.'s brother, the duke of Edinburg, was married in the year 1874 to the late Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna of Russia, the only daughter of Czar Alexander II. King Edward, then the prince of Wales, took part in the brilliant ceremonies at St. Petersburg. The daughters of the offspring of this match had strange and widely divergent destinies. The eldest of the four is now Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania and the next is the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia. The third is Princess Alexandra Hohenlohe-Langenburg, whose son is in business here and is well known among Americans, while the fourth married the Infante Alfonso Maria of Orleans, the eldest son of Infanta Eulalia and a brother of Infante Don Luis, who recently married Princess Amedee de Broglie.

* *

Missed Queen Marie's Trip.

Infanta Beatrice just missed accompanying Queen Marie on the latter's American trip four years ago. She has recently been at Dinard attending the silver wedding anniversary of her sister, Victoria Melita, who after her divorce from Grand Duke Louis of Hesse married in 1905 Grand Duke Cyril of Russia. Among her royal cousins is Prince Christopher of Greece, and she was the guest at Vevey at his marriage with Mrs. William B. Leeds in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris are giving a series of luncheons and dinners for the Infanta Beatrice, and among the guests during the last few days were Duchess Cyril and her daughter, Kira, also the Duc de Richelieu and his American wife, the former Eleanor Douglas Wise of Bal-

[Continued on page two.]

Gotham Armistice Balls Honor Native and Foreign Veterans

By Nancy Randolph.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—[Special Correspondence.] — Armistice week certainly brought out a number of balls of the huge type. At no other time of the year do the affairs that bring together thousands of people occur. The celebrations in honor of the close of the great war now take the place that was once the sole property of the charity ball.

There were two on successive nights at the Astor, the Victory ball and the Jeff Feigl Post ball. And then besides the French veterans' ball at the Pennsylvania there was the British war veterans' ball at the Plaza.

All the debutantes did their best for the lads who fought. The British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay came from Washington specially for the dance at the Plaza. Unfortunately, Lady Lindsay has been suffering from a bad cold and could not appear, but the tall and far from talkative Sir Ronald took the bows for the Lindsay family and did very nicely.

Incidentally, I do not at all care for the new portrait of King George which the artist, Gerald Hudson, brought to this country last week and which was unveiled by the ambassador prior to the British veterans' dance. The king's expression is decidedly wooden and his uniform of a full admiral of the royal navy is as full of color as a Chinese shawl. Altogether too much so.

* *

Harriman Divorce.

There is such a little bit of distance between Broadway and the avenues these days that the lad who offs with his social register spouse and on with his footlight charmer is far from an exception. Indeed, there are so many girls, both from New York and other cities, whose families are possessed of both blood and pelf who elect the stage that it is hard to differentiate between the social position of the actress and the debutante.

None the less, New York is talking a lot these days about the John Harrimans and what their plans for the future will be. Mrs. Harriman is to get her divorce decree in time to make it a Christmas present and once more Nancy will be a free agent.

As the wife of Louis de l'Aigle Munds, Nancy was the leader of a set which certainly was not part of the innermost circles of society. Then when she married Jack Harriman, son of the Oliver Harrimans, every one agreed that while the Harrimans had an enviable position, indeed, they were not so very well blessed with money as their name might imply. At the time, if I remember correctly, Jack, a genial lad, was working for one of our metropolitan dailies.

* *

Vivacious and Lovely.

Nancy has always been a vivacious, lively and super-intelligent person, while Jack, though frightfully genial, was not too well upon bright repartee. As a result the knowing ones declared that the union would not last. It seems, so far, that they have certainly been right.

Just as soon as the decree comes through every one is agreed that Jack Harriman will bestow his name upon the demure charms of one Louise Groody, famed long since in musical comedy. Louise will surely make a better helpmeet for Jack than did Nancy. And it won't be her first contact with society. Away back in early '28, when I was in Palm Beach, Louise was playing about happily with Ogden Goelet and the powers that be were wondering which one of any number of moments would find the two leaping for a minister. However, Ogden and the diminutive Louise insisted that it was only a perfect friendship. It seems that it has remained for Jack Harriman to give Louise a marital entry into society.

* *

A Certain Book.

As for Nancy Munds Harriman, she is having a good giggle over the tale that insists that she is enamoured of a man much her junior and will be led by him to the altar before the ink is dry on the decree. Nancy declares she has had enough of matrimony for a while and will get her breath back by having a good winter in town with no husband to tell her the right things and the wrong things.

There is going to be a great deal of dissension this winter over the passages in a certain book, just published, which every one declares identifies no one else but Elisabeth Marbury.

The book is being eagerly devoured by society and people are beginning to take sides, since for every one who favors a certain crowd in town there is one who abhors that crowd. No one can deny that Miss Marbury, in conjunction with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Anne Morgan, has done a great number of things that have brightened up society, but being an unusually brilliant woman, Miss Marbury has trodden on the toes of a great many people, whether intentionally or not. These are taking great delight in the character of the new book, while all her supporters are saying that if the picture is intended to be that of the great Elisabeth it is a horrible libel.

Which, as you can see, offers all the elements of a great and glorious row.

* *

At the Opera.

For the rest, the week was a normal and conventional one. The subscription nights at the opera were well filled. Naturally the H. Edward Manvilles gave parties in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, the Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte, and were quite brilliant in box 17.

Those extreme lovers of music, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, were with Mrs. Orme Wilson in box 3 and the young Harry C. Cushings III., who seem destined to be the only pair of happily marrieds, had a party with them in box 31. Others at the opera were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Randolph Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salembier.

The horse show delighted the eyes, even if it did not appreciably bring out society. It glorified King Horse once more and brought the public out in huge numbers.

All in all it has been a nice week, socially speaking. A bit of scandal, a lot of dances, and very nice weather, thank you.

w Cigars

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kets
$5 EACH
D COMFORTERS

NS!

SALE
$2.50
oods
$1.00 EACH
t and hands, $1
ue, Gold, Red, ue. $1
RAYS—Hand carved oapstone trays; s, special at, 2 $1
SES—12 pocket, icking, in Rose, hid, Blue; 2 for $1
tapestry, some d sizes, EACH $1
Utility Cabinet — Has ers, well made rced with cloth. s, at $1
s with ombre $1
dvertised, to select from
OOR—CENTER.

News of Chicago Society

[Continued from page one.]
be the order of the day, and good meals, roaring fires and cheerful surroundings furnish the background for the evening's entertainment.

* *

Mrs. Carr Back in Town.

Mrs. Clyde Carr, whose Lake Forest estate is the enchanting spot it is because of her exquisite taste and faithful attention to the smallest detail of planning and management, has finally moved to town for the winter. Each autumn she stays out there as late as possible to enjoy the last colorful days of fall at her beautiful country place. Any one who has seen the view from her drawing room windows down a wide avenue of lawn along the edge of a wooded ravine to the lake can well understand why she prefers it to even the most comfortable of hotel apartments.

However, her interests are many and varied, with a definite emphasis on things musical, and the long trek between Lake Forest and Chicago is too tiring as a steady diet, so with a sigh of regret, she—and many another country chatelaine, by the bye—closes her hospitable house for five or six months each year, and takes up her abode nearer the center of activity.

Speaking of the journey from Lake Forest to Chicago, a certain well known matron came home from the east last month, full of praises for the fine highways that amble out of New York and over Long Island, and complaining bitterly of the thirty miles of bumps between these two Illinois localities. She says that she and her chauffeur have done their best to pick out a swift, smooth way into town from the country, that they've tried every possible route, and that the trip is even more invigorating to one's innards than a pummeling by a silhouette specialist.

* *

Correcting Two Errors.

Two errors have slipped into this column recently. Inadvertent as they were—we'd thought our sources of information reliable—we apologize for them. First let Director Simms of the Field museum speak for himself.

"In your Sunday column of Nov. 2, a section of which is devoted to the Saturday morning motion picture entertainments for children provided at Field museum by the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation, the following statement is made: 'In addition a free luncheon is served afterwards to all those who can't afford to buy it.'

"I regret to have to call your attention to the fact that this statement is in error. Unfortunately the museum has no funds which could be used for the purpose mentioned. While there is a cafeteria in the museum, it is not operated by this institution, but by a concessionaire.

"There are, however, other lunchrooms with tables and chairs which the museum provides for the use of children and other persons bringing their own lunches."

And second, the invitations for the Assembly ball, which the head of the board of governors told me would be out over a week ago, have just gone into the mails.

MISS JULIETTE LOUISE TEICH.
[Theatrical Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CHARLES BLOMEYER of place announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Louise, to Richard W. Long, son of Mrs. Florence Long of Lancaster, Pa. Miss Teich and Mr. Long are students at Northwestern university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Faithful Hound Gets Burial with Austrian Master

BAD ISCHL, Salzburg, Austria.—(AP)—By an act relaxing the burial rites of the Roman Catholic church, the faithful bloodhound of Alois Aster, government forester, was buried in the same coffin with his master.

Aster and the hound were shot by a poacher in the mountains overlooking Bad Ischl.

The killing stirred the community deeply, and well-nigh the entire population of the place took part in the funeral.

French Turning to Lower Priced American Cars

PARIS.—(AP)—Trade in American automobiles has felt severely the Frenchman's drift toward low-priced cars and his temporarily tighter grasp on the family pocketbook.

The higher tariff on cars has made but little difference, because American agents are still selling machines brought in before the increase took effect. Business depression, however, has made some difference in sales, as France seems to be following the American public in paying less for cars.

YOU MUST PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD

IN AN ABBREVIATED HAT!

● With hats constantly receding, faces come conspicuously to the fore. So in order to make a pretty picture in such an abbreviated frame, faces must be well groomed ● Before you don your new fall hat, before you give your wardrobe a single thought . . . visit the Elizabeth Arden Salons and have an expert give you one of the world-famous Arden Treatments. Smooth away all those worry lines, the fatigue that would announce to the world it has been "a strenuous summer." Make your face as new and fresh and lovely looking as that dashing new hat you're going to buy. A telephone call will reserve just the hour you desire

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Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at the smart shops

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Newport Colonists Close Homes and Leave for Winter

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—As was to be expected, the week following election day saw many more of the colony closing their homes and departing for either New York, Boston, or Washington or going abroad.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock returned this week to Washington.

Mrs. William E. Glyn has closed Mayfield and will be at a hotel here for several days. Mr. Glyn has already returned to New York.

Parisians Get Chatty Over Rising Seine

[Continued from page one.]
timore. M. Berthelot and his wife, M. Pierre de Fouquieres, chef de protocol to the president of France; Comte and Comtesse Stanisls de la Rochefoucauld; Ambassador Paul May, M. Hortsmann, the German ambassador to Brussells, and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank. When one of the guests asked the Infanta Beatrice if she had ever seen Queen Victoria, the infanta replied, "She happened to be my grandmother."

ENGAGED

MISS BETTY MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris Manchester of 7616 Bosworth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Delmar S. Fink of Madison, Wis. Miss Manchester is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, where Mr. Fink is doing post-graduate work. She formerly attended the Frances Shimer School for Girls.

My Dandruff Went Like Magic

You people with dandruff who have tried to get rid of it for a long time without success will marvel at the astonishing result after just one treatment of liquid Calonite.

Dandruff is the result of the fatty accumulations and scurf that form on the scalp and clog up the pores so that the hair becomes dead and falls out. Liquid Calonite will dissolve away all of these accumulations and let your hair breathe so it will retain its life. Try liquid Calonite and notice results—one treatment a week will keep your hair and scalp in marvelous condition. You can get liquid Calonite at any toilet goods counter.

Blum's - Vogue

630 South Michigan Avenue

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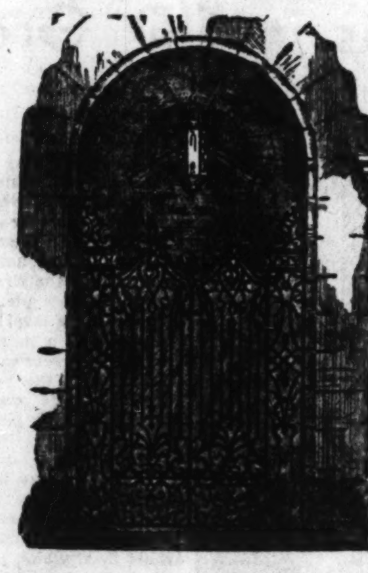

"an old Shop"

Remarkable Savings

are featured in our

Annual Clearance Sale

starting

Monday, November 17th

Read complete details of this sale in monday morning's Tribune

PARKING SERVICE—to our patrons who drive their own cars. Uniformed attendants will take your car, park it, and return it when you desire, WITHOUT CHARGE

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NORTH MICHIGAN at CHESTNUT

●

Tomorrow—Monday

The Important November Sale of

100,000 Pairs

Paris Clocked . . . Women's

CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY

A saving of at least one dollar a pair

Special 1.50

● We wish to emphasize that only at Saks-Fifth Avenue is it possible to get this beautiful hosiery at this price . . . and it is obtainable here only because we keep specially patented machines busy the year round. Each pair beautifully sheer chiffon weight, a perfect reproduction of the best imported French hose, with Paris clock in very smart design. The colourings are the most wanted for the winter season, and every pair of hose in this collection is silk from top to toe.

SHALIMAR, PAIN GRILLÉ, BEN-HUR, TOPAZE, ROSEWOOD, SUNRAY, BLONDE, BRIGHTON, CYCLAMEN, ROSE DIJON, GUN METAL

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

SALE OF

FENTON LAST* SHOES

BY SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

REGULARLY 18.50 and 22.50

Special 9.85

A FENTON LAST OXFORD · The PRISME

comes in Patent Leather, Black, Brown, Blue or Green Kidskin combined with Lizard or Watersnake. Special 9.85

●

A FENTON LAST OPERA PUMP · The FACON

comes in Black or Natural Java Lizard with a side inlay of Patent Leather . . . also in Brown Lizard, Beige or Gray Watersnake with an inlay of blending Kidskin . . . and in Patent Leather, Black Calf, Brown, Beige, Blue, or Green Kid. Special 9.85

●

These are very beautiful shoes, from our regular stock, reduced simply to make room for incoming models.

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CHARITABLE WORK INTERESTS CLUB WOMEN

Proceeds from Annual Benefit Card Party of Catholic Women's League Will Be Used to Help Deserving.

By Roberta Nangle.

CHARITABLE activities will monopolize the calendar of women's clubs this month and probably for several months to come. Many of the clubs have volunteered their assistance to the women's organization of Gov. Emmerson's relief committee, which is completing plans now for helping the needy unemployed of the city.

In addition to the special relief work organized for the unemployed, the women's clubs are occupied with annual benefits for their own charities. Calls on the institutions maintained by women's organizations are particularly numerous at present, and philanthropy chairmen are anticipating an urgent need for funds this winter.

* *

Charitable Activities.

One of the largest charitable club events of the week will be the annual benefit card party of the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday afternoon at the Palmer house. The league dispenses its charity through six branches, maintaining four day nurseries for children of working mothers, a home for business girls, and a women's protectorate.

The present unemployment situation, with the approach of winter, has put a heavy strain on the league's resources. The committee for each nursery doesn't limit its charity to daily care of the children brought there, but is interested in the entire family of each of its small charges and offers help for every problem from providing shoes for the children to finding positions for their parents. The number of children being cared for has increased greatly this year, hence the philanthropy department is asking the league's friends to coöperate in making its annual benefit a financial success.

The branches participating in this benefit are St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery at 1146 North Franklin street, St. Mary's Settlement and Day Nursery at 656 West 44th street, St. Anne's Day Nursery at 710 Loomis street, the Women's Protectorate at 126 North Desplaines street, and St. Elizabeth's Business Woman's club at 1103 North Dearborn street.

Mr. John J. Sheehan is general chairman of the card party and Mrs. John E. Maquire is general treasurer. Other assisting officers are Mrs. George W. Hanson, president, and Mrs. Jules H. Hummel, social chairman.

* *

Proceeds to Help Needy.

Another large benefit card party of the week is to be held on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel under the auspicies of the philanthropy department of the Lake City Woman's club. The entire proceeds of the affair will be used to help the needy families of the unemployed.

Looking ahead to its Christmas charities, the Chicago Society of Ohio Women is also sponsoring a card party to be held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. D. E. Knowles of 2426 Lunt avenue. Miss Rose P. French of 163 East Walton place is in charge of reservations.

MRS. ROY W. MARTINDALE.
[Moffett Photo.]

MRS. HARRY E. RICE.
[Russell Photo.]

MRS. GEORGE W. HANSON.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

THE North End Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Roy W. Martindale is president, is one of the co-operating organizations of the women's division of Gov. Emmerson's commission on unemployment and relief.

Mrs. Harry E. Rice is president of the Lake City Woman's club, which is to hold a card party on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel to benefit the unemployed.

Mrs. George W. Hanson, president of the Catholic Woman's league, is active on the committee of arrangements for the league's annual card party to be held on Saturday afternoon at the Palmer House.

Downtown Clubs

The following departments will meet this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street:

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., international relations; 1 p. m., Second district conservation; 11 a. m., American home. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Sixth district junior sponsors; 2 p. m., Third district American home. Friday, 10 a. m., conference of first ten district presidents.

Representatives from some sixty local Leagues of Women Voters will arrive in Urbana Nov. 17 to participate in the annual convention of the Illinois league. Among the gala occasions of this convention will be the celebrations over the victory won on the passage of the women on jury referendum and the passing of the first decade of the founding of the league.

Perhaps the high point of the four day conference will be the convention dinner Wednesday evening, at which Chester Rowell of California, lecturer and publicist, and Albert J. Harno, dean of the law school of the University of Illinois, will speak on adult education. Mrs. Ralph Treadway will also give her president's address at this time.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will hold a civic program on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Charles Dalrymple of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will be the speaker.

At the committee conferences on Tuesday J. W. Garner, head of the department of political science, will speak on "The Relation of the United States to Latin-America," and Prof. C. A. Berdahl on "The League of Nations in the Party Politics of the United States," before the department of international coöperation. On the department of efficiency in government Dr. C. M. Knier will speak on "County Government" and Mrs. Guy Tawncy on "How We Secured a City Manager for Cincinnati." Other speakers at the committee sessions will be Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee on women in industry; Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, director of the institute on social hygiene and chairman of the committee on social hygiene; Prof. J. M. Mathews and O. J. Weber of the school of education of the University of Illinois.

In addition to these afternoon meetings the institute on public finance and taxation, arranged by the economics department of the University of Illinois, will be a distinctive feature. The three mornings will be given over to this program. Among those taking part in the institute will be Dr. M. H. Hunter, acting head of the economics department; Lloyd C. Morey, controller of the university and professor of accounting; Harry C. Hausman, Illinois Bankers' association; John C. Watson, Illinois Agricultural association; J. E. Dertinger, president of the Illinois Press association, and representatives of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Illinois Federation of Labor, Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Illinois Municipal league. The topics under discussion at the institute will be the sources of state and local revenue, the spending of state and local income, the difficulties inherent in the system because of constitutional requirements and present system of assessment and collection, and suggestions for a way out.

At the regular club program of the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday Dr. Waldemar Kaempffert, director of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, is to be the speaker. The art and literature and education and philosophy departments will hold business meetings at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday. The home and public welfare department's home committee is sponsoring a home day for Friday at 12 o'clock. Members will tell of old fashioned rooms of memory. After luncheon there will be a showing of set tables, old fashioned ones, modern luncheon and dinner tables, a debutante tea table, and a famous set of service plates. The committee on loan fund for student librarians and the education and philosophy department will hold a tea and short program on Saturday.

Following the meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's City club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., a luncheon sponsored by the current book review committee with Margaret Ayer Barnes as guest of honor will be held at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Barnes will be the speaker at the afternoon club program at 2 o'clock. Tea and social hour will follow. There will be a joint meeting of the child welfare and ward chairmen on Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. Miss Zeta Youmans will speak on "Street Trades." The 49th ward branch meets at the North End club at 2 o'clock with Janice Perry, speaker; "Color in the Home" is the subject. On Tuesday and Wednesday the club's thrift resale will be held on the 10th floor, Tower building. Suitable clothing will be donated for relief work through authorized agencies; other articles will be sold.

The international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's aid will present Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, who will speak on "The Jews in Russia," at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The education board of managers will convene at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday, and at 12:30 o'clock the department will present Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer, who will speak on "Culture and the Problem of Happiness." The garden study committee will have a tour of the annual chrysanthemum show at the Garfield park conservatory on Thursday at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock luncheon the public health committee is presenting Dr. Edmund Jacobson, who will talk on "Relaxation in Modern Life."

The Friends of American Writers will hold a regular meeting and luncheon on Friday at 12 o'clock in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

On Monday evening there will be an open forum at which Henry Chandler, chairman of the child welfare legislative commission, will discuss recommendations to be made to the general assembly. Mrs. J. Hewitt Rosenstiel of Freeport and the national league will speak on "The League of Women Voters' Status in the United States." Mrs. Ralph Treadway will preside on this evening.

The Chicago chapter of Hadassah will hold district membership teas this week, with a convention delegate as speaker at each meeting. The northwest district will meet tomorrow at the Logan Square congregation; the north side, Austin-Lawndale and Albany Park districts will meet on Tuesday at the Anshe Emeth community house, the Jewish People's institute and the Temple Beth Israel community house respectively; the south side district will meet on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Moe Rosenwald Herbst at 4924 Woodlawn avenue; the west suburban group will meet, also, on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Oscar Turner at 142 South Austin boulevard, Oak Park.

[Continued on page six.]

SILK DRESSES DYED $1.98

DYE YOUR OLD DRESSES THE NEW FALL COLORS

Any lady's Dress or Coat (Plain or pleated, any material) dry cleaned and pressed 87c

Men's or Ladies' Felt Hats cleaned and blocked 50c

Fur Coats glazed and cleaned, $3

The Finest Workmanship in Chicago

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IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Beginning Monday—Thanksgiving

Sale of Dresses

NEW The Same Quality After the Sale Will Be 39.75 to 59.75

$28

Just the dresses you'll want for winter festivities.

Copies of imports in fine laces, brocaded velvet chiffons, and the smartest crepes—the dressmaker type. Plenty of models besides these pictured.

Slenderizing fit for all women, in sizes 38 to 56—and for short women under 5 ft. 5—sizes 18+ to 28+. An exceptional event on the Second Floor!

Lane Bryant

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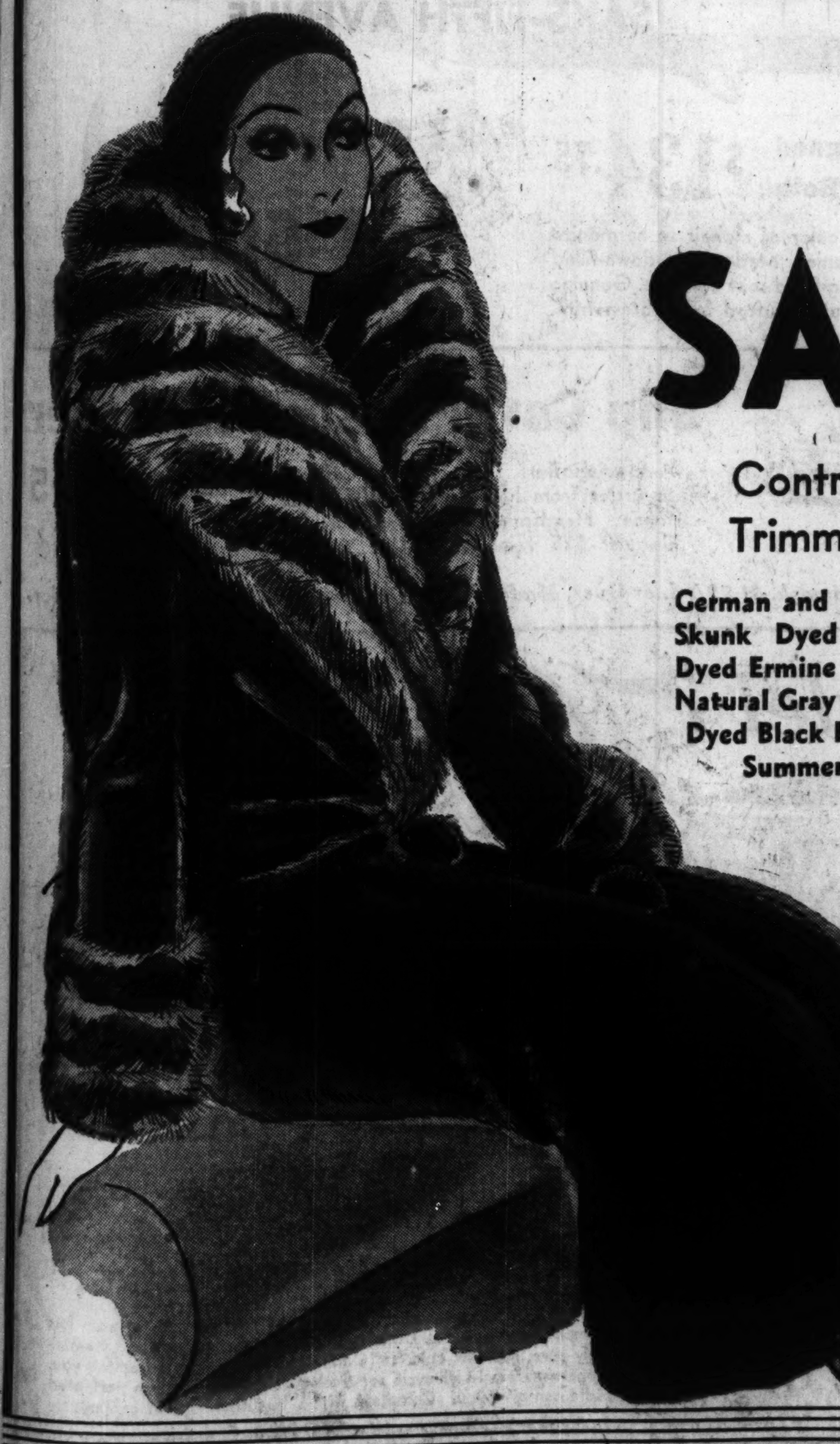


Eight Fine Furs! Nine Gorgeous Fur Trimmings! Many One-of-a-Kind Styles in This Great Winter Event!

SALE of FUR COATS

Contrasting Trimmings—

German and Russian Fitch
Skunk Dyed Baum Marten
Dyed Ermine Leopard
Natural Gray Persian Lamb
Dyed Black Persian Lamb
Summer Ermine

$295

Choose from These Fine Furs!

Hudson Seal* Krimmer
Dyed Brown and Black Caracul
Ocelot Dyed Jap Weasel
Raccoon Leopard

*Dyed Muskrat

In Sizes for Misses and for Women!

74 Excellent Fur Coats

Not as fine furs as those above—but every coat an amazing value at the price. Hudson Seal and other furs—many with trimming of contrasting fur!

$200

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

Just 20 Chicago Women Can Save on These Luxurious Coats

20 Fur Coats—Specially Priced!

Fur	Size	Price
Chocolate Dyed Persian Lamb	18	$395
Dyed Cocoa Ermine	16	$495
Natural Dark Mink	18	$995
Natural Plucked Otter	16	$495
Natural Summer Ermine	18	$595
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	18	$365
Natural Summer Ermine	42	$695
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	40	$395
Black Broadtail	38	$495
Black Broadtail Caracul with Dyed Blue Fox	38	$445
Black Persian Lamb	42	$395
Chinchilla Rat	38	$795
Dyed Brown Caracul and Stone Marten	42	$395
Dyed Cocoa Ermine	42	$595
Leopard and Beaver	38	$345
Dyed Kaffa Caracul with Dyed Jap Marten	38	$595
Leopard	15	$395
Dyed Kaffa Caracul with Natural Blue Fox	18	$395
Black and Grey Persian Lamb	38	$445
Black Dyed Caracul	40	$395

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 5, 7, and 10 of This Section

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published by The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Melville A. Hill of 7558 Oglesby avenue announces the marriage last Wednesday of her daughter, Margaret, to Robert D. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Courtney of 7312 Clyde avenue. Mr. Courtney and his bride will reside in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brady of 7660 South Shore drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauretta Virginia, to Charles . Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reardon of 8044 Oglesby avenue. Mr. Reardon and his bride will reside at 7456 South Shore drive.

The marriage of Miss Deborah Moorehouse, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Moorehouse of New York, to Lawrence Witsell Sanders Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witsell Sanders of Montclair, N. J., took place on Oct. 25 in New York. The bride is the daughter of the late William R. Moorehouse, former Chicago commissioner of public works.

The marriage of Miss Edris Milar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milar of 6208 North Rockwell street, to Dr. Josef Ginsburg of Hollywood, Cal., took place on Nov. 7 at the residence of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Ginsburg will reside in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paul Holterhoff of 4735 North Talman avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaretta, to Dr. Rudolph John Yechant of Omaha on Nov. 1 at Holy Name cathedral.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Ascher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ascher of 8108 Lyndale street, to Lloyd L. Hoffing is to take place today at the Morrison hotel.

Mrs. Carlton McCarl of 221 South Lotus avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Clarence R. Bruckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bruckner of 8145 Justine street, on Nov. 4 at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Mr. Bruckner and his bride will reside at 7765 South Ada street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Mieling of 4900 Fulton street announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ernest Leo Grief, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grief of Long Island, N. Y., on Nov. 8 at St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Mrs. M. Guirl announces the marriage of her daughter, Dinnese, to Franklin E. Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Aaron of 1362 Madison park.

Mrs. Isaac Ligier of 2042 North Albany avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Elvira, to Albert Miller of Detroit on Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fischer of 1128 Pratt boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Alyce Eckhardt, to Morton Blumberg on Nov. 2 at the Rogers Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Singer of 3421 Grenshaw street announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie, to Phillip Knox, son of Mrs. Z. Knox of Sioux City, Ia., on Nov. 2 at the Anshe Kanesses Israel temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Busch of 4358 West Congress street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Philip Fishbein, son of Mrs. Anna Fishbein, formerly of Boston, Mass., to take place on Nov. 23. Miss Busch is a member of Upsilon Mu Theta sorority.

MRS. JOHN MOSBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ludwig Swenson of Rockford, Ill., announce the marriage of their sister, Edith Viola Swenson of 25 East Delaware place, Chicago, to John Mosbell of New York City. After Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Mosbell will reside at 7201 4th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. JOHN PYTLIK.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

Mrs. Lightner Henderson of 915 Winona avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Lightner, to John Pytlik of Riverside. The bride is a graduate of Principia college in St. Louis and of Northwestern university. She and her husband will reside in Chicago.

MISS CHARLOTTE BONTHRON.
[Swisher Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bonthron of 2936 Logan boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Harold A. Pomazal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pomazal of 2333 Altgeld street. Mr. Pomazal attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothstein of South Bend, Ind., formerly of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Abe Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leavitt of Goshen, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baer of 1527 East 69th place announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Harriet, to Russell Henry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of 9334 Muskegon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Malone of 3348 West Adams street announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Clarke, to Fred George Menig of 1618 Thome avenue.

Mrs. Jacob J. Weintraub of 8223 Ingleside avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Herman M. Simberkoff, son of Mrs. Mary Simberkoff of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pettibone of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Leland R. Morse, son of Charles L. Morse of 4348 North Francisco avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Deppman of 2454 Morse avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise C. Voigt, to John S. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hayes of 7554 Ellwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kiningham of Danville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Albert G. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schmidt of Palatine, Ill. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro of 2052 Van Buren street announce the engagement of their daughter, Minne, to Joseph Steinkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinkler of 1243 South Throop street.

Personals

Mrs. Charles E. Jennings and her daughter, Florence E. Jennings, of the Fairfax hotel, have left to spend the winter in Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Coaina Fitzgibbon, who has been traveling abroad since July, is in Paris for the remainder of the fall.

Czech Breweries Object to German Use of "Pilsner"

BERLIN.—(AP)—Pilsner is not Pilsner unless it is brewed in Pilsen, insist the beer interests of Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia.

They are trying to prove it in a series of suits against German brewers who sell "Pilsner type" beer without emphasizing its Berlin, Munich, or other geographical origin.

The German brewers contend that all customers know that all Pilsner can not possibly come from Pilsen:

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

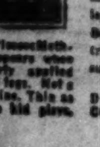
This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

STOPS LEG SUFFERING



New Viscose Method appears when properly applied to the legs. Not a medicine. Thin as a fine kid glove.

VISCOSE METHOD, a plastic external application, gives you the new principle endorsed by the medical profession the world over. Restores circulation while you walk and work; relieves swelling, itching, aching, painful varicose vein suffering. Enables open sores and leg rash to heal. Send for FREE BOOK, "VISCOSE," a scientific treatment of varicose vein and leg suffering. Explain your ailment to

DR. C. T. CLASON VISCOSE CO., 140 N. Dearborn St., Chgo.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

The Smartest High Fashions at the New Low Prices in Winter Coats

$59.50

Coats That Sell Regularly for as High as $75

Not until you've seen this marvelous collection will you really know great coat values!

You'll find many faithful replicas of famous Paris models in Broadcloth, Suede cloth and the very new Chonga cloth, luxurious furs in large collars, deep cuffs, sometimes as an entire border, and separate jackets . . . chic short clipped furs, or flattering long haired furs, new flared lines, the higher belts. In Black . . . and bright colors!

Caracul, Wolf, Red Fox, Cross Fox, Lapin, Squirrel, Muskrat, Kit Fox, Beaverette

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

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OGDEN near MADISON LINCOLN AVE. near BELMONT MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED IN EVANSTON: 816-824 DAVIS ST.

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Visit Our Toyland Palace
See what a fairy queen with a magic wand can do! She's waiting there with a little gift for you. What fun! The admission is only 25c.

Come See Santa Claus
Santa Claus is here at last and wants all his little friends to come to Toyland! He'll be so glad to see you! At all our fives stores.

Effanbee Dolls

Regular 4.95 Mama Doll, at **$3.98**

20 Inches Tall. Its ringlet curls and sleeping eyes will endear it to any child at once. Hard to break head. Doll fully dressed.

"Lovums" Soft Body, Cuddly Doll. Kapok stuffed. Hard to break head. Sleeping eyes. **$4.95**

Darling Little Cuddly Baby Dolls. Soft body, hard to break head. Dressed. Reg. $2.45, **$1.95**

Electric Stoves
Toy stove, with oven and utensils. Cord and 2-pc. plug, at **$1.59**

Mechanical Tractor
Caterpillar toy tractor. Instructive and amusing. Special at **98c**

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Round Fibre. For dolls up to 25 inches. Cuff roll, adjustable hood and back. Rubber tires. **$4.95** Choice of Finishes

Small Velocipedes
For tots 2 to 3

Adjustable handle bars and motor bike saddle. Tubular frame, balloon tires. Regularly $7.95 **$6.95**

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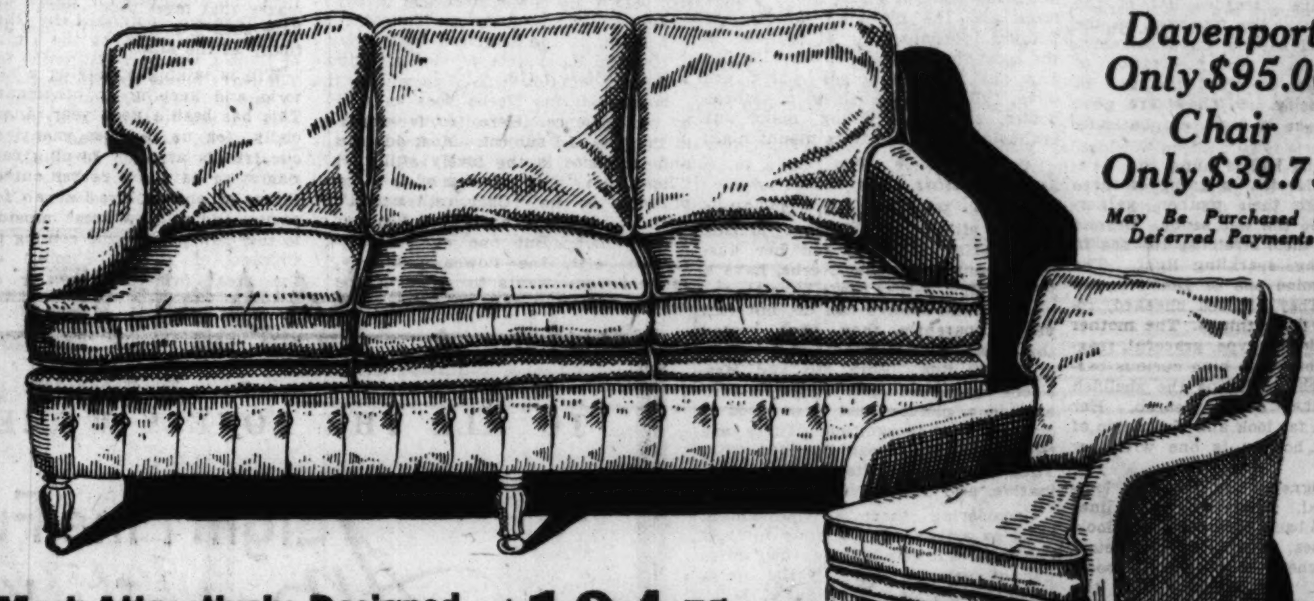

Davenport Only $95.00

Chair Only $39.75

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments

Most Attractively Designed Davenport and Chair, Both $134.75

A suite you may choose in the color of mohair to harmonize with your own room color scheme. Made with down-filled loose pillow back, reversible spring-filled seat cushions. Genuine mahogany exposed frame and button-tufted front, brass trim.

Slip Covers Made to Order

A special offer! Two-piece slip covers made to order from heavy quality reversible cretonne. Handsome warp print reproductions. Regular $25 value, special at, 2-piece set, **$15.95**

Drapery Damask, $1.79 Yd. or Over, Made Up Free. Free Expert Decorating Service.

New 1931 Model **Kingsbury**

Quadruple Screen-Grid **RADIO**

Full Range Tone Control

$59.50

With Cunningham Tubes!

Four Screen Grid Tubes . . . this great new Kingsbury radio has tremendous power . . . Utah electro-dynamic speaker, and an amazingly pure, realistic, colorful TONE. Selectivity that will amaze you. Approximately 10 kilocycle separation. ALL that modern perfected radio can give you. Complete with a beautiful Walnut cabinet.

Installed Free of Charge—$5 Down—Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

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Work of French M
Famous for Its Be
Power and Charm,
May Be Viewed at
Arts Club.

By Eleanor Jewett

ASIDE from the m
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Midland club there is hangin
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Subtle Color Weaving.

"Danse à la Campagne"
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In the long hall is hung
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The "Baigneuse" of 1885
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Plaques by Milles.

The six plaques by Carl M
which a final destination ha
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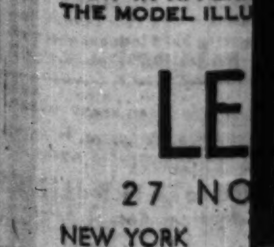

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NEW YORK

Renoir Paintings Now on Display

Work of French Master, Famous for Its Beauty, Power and Charm, May Be Viewed at the Arts Club.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ASIDE from the melancholy clowning lightened by its various successful moments shown now in the Art institute under the cloak of the American Annual, there are a number of worthwhile exhibitions current in the different galleries. At the Arts club are the paintings by Renoir and the six superb plaques by Carl Milles. At the Midland club there is hanging a brilliant array of paintings by Minnie Harms Neebe and Louis Alexander Neebe. In the Knoedler gallery another husband and wife, Bassett and Muriel Wilson, are offering an excellent variety of paintings rich in imagination, color, and craftsmanship.

It is only too seldom that such an exhibit as the Renoir at the Arts club is shown. It is extremely difficult to get together as many gorgeous examples of one man's work as are found here. Three of these have never been offered for sale. They come intact, trailing clouds of glory. Six of them have been in one collection in Paris for over thirty years and have never been exhibited in this country before. We must stop a moment and make our respects to their beauty, their power, and their ineffable charm.

The exhibition covers the years from 1873 to 1916, practically every period of the great Frenchman's work. Interest naturally is centered immediately upon the three magnificent canvases, "Les Pecheuses de Moules," "Danse à la Campagne," and "Le Piano." The last is an attractive interior against which two young girls are figured, deep in their music. It is a delicious interval, one of those which occur now and again in modern painting, but not always bringing with it such tranquillity and leisurely delicacy as does this.

* *

Subtle Color Weaving.

"Danse à la Campagne" is a large canvas. The two figures, man and woman slowly waltzing in each other's arms, are life size. They are dressed in the costumes of fifty years ago. Watch how skillfully Renoir has built up his theme of red, and again how subtly he has woven the trail of yellow. Follow the red from the woman's hat, to her cheeks, through her dress. Follow the yellow from the delicate fan sticks (in the fan comes the red once more) to the yellow in the long gloves, then in the belt, then to its climax in the discarded hat of the man, a hat that lies forgotten on the ground. And beyond the fascination of color there is the fascination of simple delight in what the two of them are doing. O, these are good souls and she is most emphatically bewitching.

In the long hall is hung the "Pecheuses de Moules," a group of three children with their mother, gathering clams on the wet sands. Beyond and behind them stretches the sea in a glimmering, sparkling light. The children remind one of Diaz's gypsy children. They are red cheeked, robust, pretty little things. The mother is a more slender type, graceful, fragile, on her back the high curious basket in which she keeps the shellfish of which they are in search. Her eyes have a far look and the magic of the distant horizon is one with her spirit.

The "Baigneuse" of 1885 is a lovely individual. There are good lines in that bare back and slim shape looking out to sea. The 1903 "Baigneuse, femme couchée" is a delicious body, white, soft, and supple. But the nudes in 1910, 1915, and 1916 are mere blowsy types, the same or similar models, fat, red, coarse. The 1909 "Femme en bleu" is stout but interesting, and never, no matter what the year or what the model who sits for him, does Renoir forget his color, that passion of his life which weaves with delicate touch in and out, in and out of all his canvases, still life, landscape, or figure.

* *

Plaques by Milles.

The six plaques by Carl Milles, for which a final destination has not yet been decided, hang in the round room of the Arts club. They are magnificent. They are impressionistic, fired with enthusiasm and gorgeously free from hampering detail. All of them are in some way connected with agriculture. The weather is symbolized in "Rain," a runner escaping from a threatening hand, and in "Sun," a youth racing with the flaming orb between his hands. Ancient and modern blacksmithing is graphically shown. The farm pursuits themselves are cleverly illustrated in the sowing and harvesting of grain, the felling of trees and the plowing. Of all the plaques, perhaps that of plowing is the most thunderously effective. Milles has cut in two horses which are alive, vibrant, the lines of whose bodies, straining, pulling, make our enthusiasm as spectators mount high.

* *

Joint Exhibit.

In the Midland club, 172 West Adams street, two Chicago artists, Minnie Harms Neebe and her husband, Louis Alexander Neebe, have a joint exhibit. Other years have taught us what the Neebes can do, but this year apparently they have beaten their own goals. Their exhibition is unusually fine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Neebe again and again surge forward here in a picture that is so good it clamors for recognition. These are the pictures that can be lived with. They are good craftsmanship, imaginative, and decorative.

Considering them as individuals, both, as artists, show variety in their choice of subjects and in their manner of painting. Mr. Neebe walks three paths in "Schraut's Mill," "Snowbound," and "The Brook." They hang together because each is an expression of a sincerity that guides the artist's slightest mood. "Snowbound" is a Chicago street of little distinction, glorified by heavy drifts. It is Chicago in winter as we have met her before and will meet her again. "The Brook" is a fairy tale in green, an exquisite incident, not for every day. "Schraut's Mill" is one of the finest pieces of painting in Mr. Neebe's career. The water, the feel of the bricks, the atmosphere of sun and slow, hot hours—each detail etches itself on your memory as a part of a thoroughly satisfactory, picturesque, and masterly painting.

From "Schraut's Mill" turn to the curious bold pattern in "Florida Growth" and "Cedar Trees." Mr. Neebe has taken another path with his paint box on his hip. And once more in "Afterglow" he tries a winding trail, the trail that edges "The Brook," the trail into poetry and romance. Straightforward prose and common fact guide him in his portrait, "Prize Fighter." A hint of modernism colors the portrait of "Dr. J. W. Grassl."

* *

Lovely Still Life.

Minnie Harms Neebe does as well by her audience. Here, too, is variety in manner and subject. Most delicate and exquisite is the lovely still life, "Pear Blossoms." A charming piece of color is the "Chrysanthemums." Rich and glowing are the flowers in "Gladiolas." But one cannot stop forever with the flower paintings, much as one wants to. Mrs. Neebe offers more than these. She has several landscapes of penetrating beauty. Her "A Sketch" is delightful in color. "Chesco's" matches "Schraut's Mill" as being one of the best paintings in the exhibit.

It is difficult to pick and choose among the many excellent paintings Mrs. Neebe offers. It might be an advantage to say that one of the interesting paintings in the current American show at the Art institute is from her brush. The one that passed the jury has the same qualities that we find in her work here. It is capital painting, well conceived and vigorously carried out. Charm hangs like a bubble upon many of her pictures. "Bathing Beach," for instance, and "Boats," how much the little more would dissipate the iridiscent atmosphere which now bathes them. To know when to stop, how much to suggest, is an art Mrs. Neebe understands and practices.

The exhibition continues to Nov. 22.

The paintings by Muriel and Bassett Wilson in the Knoedler galleries are a joy to the soul. You cannot help but be struck at once with the thought of the fun the two must have painting the same places, under similar conditions, and yet seeing everything with such different eyes. Mrs. Wilson is the impetuous, enthusiastic impressionist. Bassett Wilson is the delicate and exquisite modernist. He is the dreamer, the visionary, the poet. The combination of the two temperaments makes for a delightful and stirring exhibit.

On this hand are the restless, colorful, vigorous flower paintings by Mrs. Wilson, some of them close kin to Van Goh's flowers. On the other hand are the delicious, glimmering, careful, thoughtful landscapes of fruit trees in blossom, vistas of parks, stretches of meadows doing reverence at the feet of picturesque mountains, by Mr. Wilson.

"BALLET DANCER IN WHITE," by Louis Kronberg, one of the many delightful and vivid paintings which have fascinated those who have found their way to the Knoedler galleries the last two weeks. Mr. Kronberg is taking his exhibit to several cities through the west before returning it to New York, and later abroad. The latest interesting incident at Knoedler's was the opening Monday of the exhibition of work by Muriel and Bassett Wilson.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

Martha to school next year. She has been attending Dearborn seminary, and that is an excellent school, but I think she ought to have a year or two away from home. As she is our only treasure, I presume she has been too much indulged, and I know she needs the change. Isabel insists she should go to Madame Clement's French school, in Philadelphia, and I believe it is a splendid place. One of the older daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lyon has gone there and Mrs. Lyon recommends it highly. But I think I should rather have Martha go to New York for, in Philadelphia, Aunt Isabel would watch her with an eagle eye. Isn't Madame Shegarry's French school, in New York, regarded as good?

I have been calling this afternoon on some friends who are going abroad, and it has stirred anew in my breast the desire to travel. The Leiters are leaving soon, to be gone a year or more. The George Armours are off to Scotland for the summer. Judge Tree and his family are leaving for a stay of several weeks on the continent, and Delia Spencer, the handsome daughter of our friends, the F. F. Spencers, is to go abroad with some Buffalo friends.

I heard this afternoon that Gen. Sheridan is soon to be married to Miss Rucker, daughter of Gen. Rucker, but the little general has been reported so often as about to marry that most people won't believe such a rumor until he is actually at the altar.

Will is talking of buying a victoria and keeping a coachman. This has been a good year, financially, for us, and so many of our friends are now owning carriages we have felt rather out of things when we hired a cab for parties and calls. A great impetus to this new plan is the coming to Chicago of C. P. Kimball of the great firm of Brewster of Broome, the New York company. Will met Mr. Kimball this week and was much pleased with him and impressed with the desirability of having a carriage built by this famous company. The Blackstones have a beautiful victoria, and I love to see Mrs. Blackstone, slender and erect, passing in it along Michigan avenue. Her English coachman sits on the box like a statue, looking neither to the right nor the left.

How long the Beecher-Tilton case drags on! Will says the reporters who began attending the proceedings as young men will have beards to the floor before it is finished.

Here comes Will, the cab is at the door, and I must close.

With love,
Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

Delia Spencer, the handsome young woman of the seventies, married Arthur Caton, and, on his death, married Marshall Field. She now lives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John B. Lyon, who recommended Madame Clement's school to Martha, was grandmother of Miss Emily Hamill, whose engagement has just been announced. Mrs. William P. Conger of Chicago is a daughter of Mrs. John B. Lyon.

Have you any recommendation for young Martha's school? Perhaps your mother or aunt or grandmother attended some eastern institution in 1875. If so, send in a nomination.

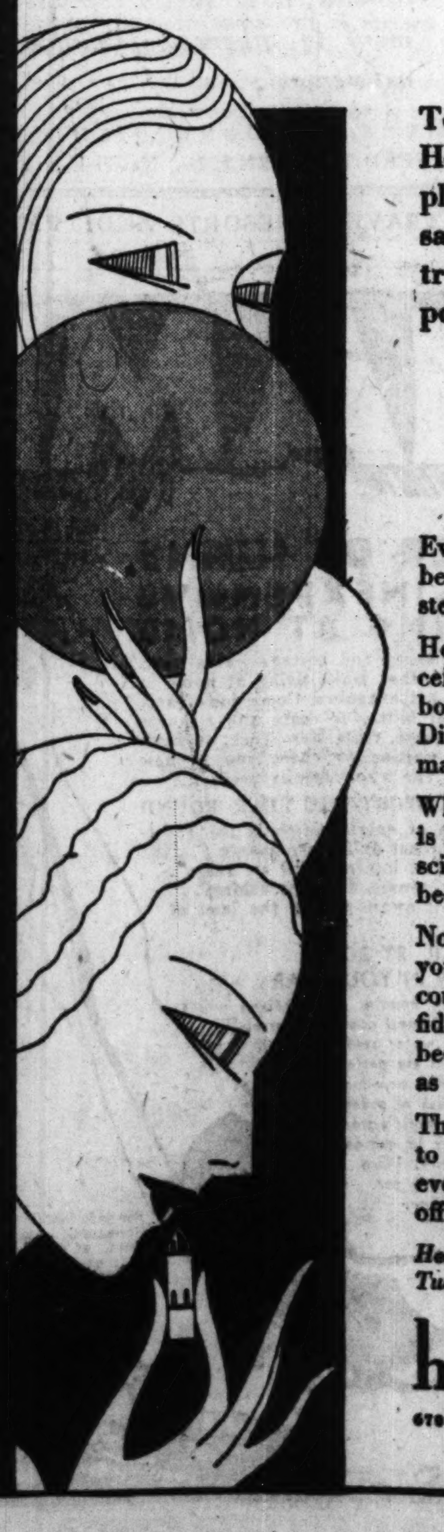
Miss Maud H. Millard of Oak Park sends us the following verse, author unknown, which seems appropriate to this column:

"Let me grow lovely, growing old—
So many fine things do;
Silks, and ivory and gold
And lace, need not be new.
There is a magic in old trees,
Old books a glamour hold.
Why may not I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old?"

TO ALL THE LOVELY WOMEN OF CHICAGO

An Invitation

...AND A REQUEST



Tomorrow marks the opening of Helena Rubinstein's new "Salon Complete"... an utterly *different* beauty salon offering a complete group of treatments and courses for every possible improvement of face or figure.

Every Chicago woman who prizes beauty will be interested in the news of Helena Rubinstein's newly expanded salon service.

Here under one roof you will find every conceivable beauty service. Skin treatments and body massage. Sun-lamp beauty baths. Dietary advice and make-up advice. Expert manicuring, chiropody, hair grooming.

Whatever treatment or service you may select is based on Helena Rubinstein's own simple, scientific, world famous methods. Each has been tested and approved by the elite of fashion.

No matter what your beauty problem may be, you can come to this utterly different salon for counsel and for treatment! You can come confident in the knowledge that *your* problems will become *our* problems... to meet and to solve as we have already solved thousands of others.

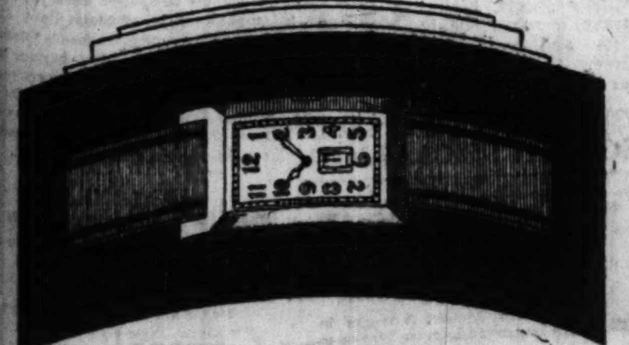
This week is our reception week. From three to five tea will be served. At all times, however, we will be ready to receive you and offer our most cordial attention.

Hear Helena Rubinstein's "Voice of Beauty" every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock over station KYW

helena rubinstein

670 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE · WHITEHALL 4241

LOOK TO LEBOLT'S AND MOVADO FOR THE PERFECT WATCH



SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP ASSEMBLES THE FINE UNITS OF THE MOVADO WATCH AND ENCASES THEM HANDSOMELY IN WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD. CURVED TO FIT THE WRIST. AN INVALUABLE TIMEPIECE, UNFAILINGLY ACCURATE. AN ARISTOCRAT IN APPEARANCE. ENDORSED BY LEBOLT— THE MODEL ILLUSTRATED IS PRICED AT ONLY $65.

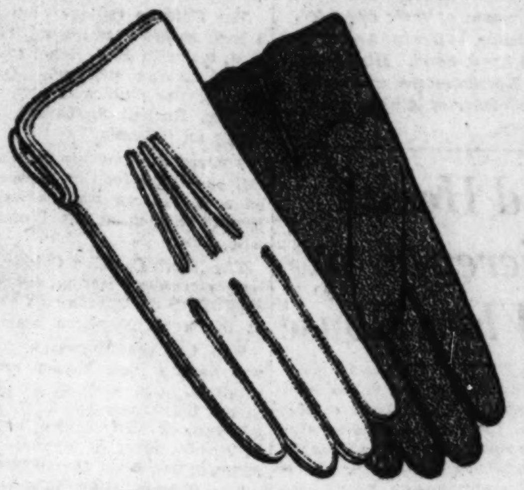
LEBOLT'S
27 NORTH STATE ST.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PARIS

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Men! Salesmen's Samples from Two Famous Glove Makers! Rare Values, Some Priced to Save as Much as ½ in this Phenomenal Sale!

Pigskins, Capes, Buckskins, Goatskins, Mochas!

SAMPLE GLOVES



$2.35

You know the fine quality of salesmen's glove samples... they're chosen as the season's best and smartest. Of course, a few of these are a bit soiled, but they're gloves you'd pay twice as much for normally.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Overcoats Priced to Save You ⅓, ½, More!

Boucles and Fleeces! $35

Because of the Low Price, Their Maker Withholds His Famous Name!

We'd like to tell you the make of these coats, but their low price makes it impossible! The boucles are of dressy blue, double-breasted, with cloth or velvet collar. The fleeces are in blue, tan, or gray—double-breasted, with the new half belt.

Winter Suits, Too, at This Low Price!

$35

Hard finish two-trouser worsteds in either single or double breasted styles. Blues, grays, browns! $35.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

Shirts That Have Taken Chicago by Storm! Genuine 2x2 Broadcloth! Colored Madras!

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2

The white—soft broadcloth, collar-attached or neckband. The colored—madras, English tab collar or two starched collars to match. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33 to 35.

Three Other Real Values!

Hand Tailored Ties, silk and silk lined. Patterns or plain colors, $1.15, 2 for $2

Pajamas of broadcloth or madras, in styles and colors you'll like. $2

Silk Mufflers, for dress or informal wear. Square or reefer style. $2

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

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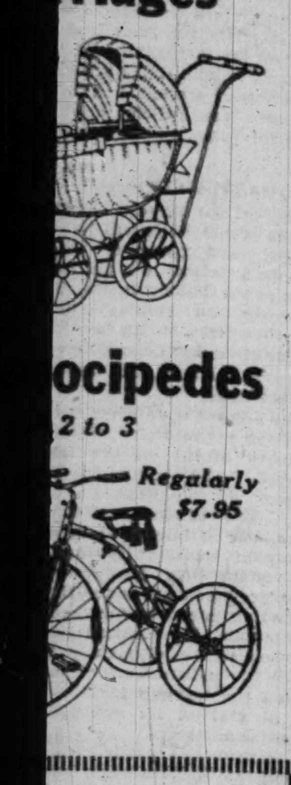
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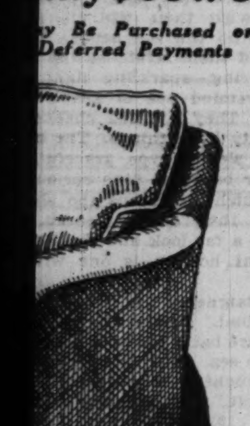
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... Kingsbury radio has ...peaker, and an amaz... ...y that will amaze you. ...at modern perfected ...l Walnut cabinet.
...—Balance Monthly

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

Friars Speak at the Chicago Temple Tonight

Work for Religious Consolidation.

By the Rev. John Evans.

ON EVERY hand, churches of practically all faiths speak of the need of renewed evangelistic zeal. Many religious leaders looked at the year 1930—the 1900th anniversary of pentecost—as being opportune for a concerted evangelistic drive. It is likely, in the belief of some churchmen, that the anniversary will pass and that nothing will be done other than to tell the world that the first pentecost was 1900 years ago, and on that day the Christian church began its conquest for the allegiance of the world.

BROTHER SILVESTER.

While it is probable that 1930 will show no increase in church membership which may be attributed to the anniversary, yet even casual observers will agree that many religious movements are forming themselves. It is almost trite to say that among people interested in religion a sense of suspense, as though something is about to happen, exists. Even among the more conservative ecclesiastics it is said there is less tendency to look with disdain on new religious movements. At the same time revivals of ancient religious methods and expressions are obviously welcomed in many circles.

Something is happening on the 1900th anniversary of pentecost. At least, this is affirmed by Brother Silvester, president of the Preaching Friars of California, who arrived in Chicago last week. He claims the period—perhaps lasting until the 2000th anniversary, or longer—will be a period of religious consolidation. He explained that the preaching friars, founded a little over a year ago, own no ecclesiastical allegiance, either Protestant or Catholic.

Brother Silvester laid no claim to holding the key to the whole religious problem. Rather, he said, he desired to call men to divine allegiance as well as to immediate Christian action in order to advance the cause of religious consolidation on the basis of Christian brotherhood. Brother Silvester pointed out that the heart of the meaning of pentecost is found in religious consolidation. The numbers of factors that must be reconciled now far outnumber those of the first pentecost, he affirmed.

Brother Silvester, when outside the Preaching Friars is the Rev. Dr. Frank Dyer, former general secretary of the Congregational Brotherhood of America and one time pastor of the Lake View Congregational church here. He said one of the reasons for requiring the monastic garb in the evangelistic work of the order is to make the work done take precedence over the people doing it.

"The bane of much modern evangelism is the over emphasis on the personalities of the evangelists," said Brother Silvester. "Too often when the word 'evangelist' is mentioned, people think of Aimee Semple McPherson or some other personality. All too often a feeling of contempt for all evangelism arises from this over emphasis on personality, and thus the great work suffers.

"In our order we are simply brothers bound together to preach the gospel under vows of simplicity, urgency, unity and spirituality. People who join our order function as friars, for periods. At those times when our members undertake active evangelistic work, whether the members be bishops, priests, ministers or laymen, they assume the name of some patron and, as in my case, become just 'Brother Silvester.'"

Brother Silvester explained the patron of the whole order is Padre Junipero Serra, famous California Catholic missionary of 200 years ago whose missionary journey the Preaching Friars recently followed as the order's opening venture. On this journey, Brother Silvester states, people of all faiths greeted them with enthusiasm. They preached in churches of all denominations, in parks and on the highways and were greeted by hobos, university presidents, governors, mayors and officials of all sorts as well as by people generally.

He explained that the order is motivated by the tenth chapter of Luke where the story of Christ sending the seventy on a missionary tour is related. Brother Silvester said the four fold vows of simplicity, urgency, unity, and spirituality are drawn from Christ's commission to his evangelists at that time. The Preaching Friars, he said, are endeavoring to carry out the same spirit in their work as their patron, Junipero Serra, as well as that of all great spiritual leaders before their methods became subject to cold mechanical use or were corrupted by their followers. He mentioned St. Francis of Assisi, the Wesleys and other evangelists of history as being the models the friars seek to emulate.

Since coming to Chicago, the friars have been invited to speak in a number of churches and religious institutions. Last Monday they spoke at the Presbyterian Theological seminary, and tonight they will speak at the Chicago temple, Washington and Clark streets. Temporarily, their headquarters will be at the Chicago Theological seminary.

BLACKHEADS

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WHITEHEADS

BETROTHED

MISS EVELYN G. ARON.
[Root Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Aron of 1230 Columbia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Gladys, to George Cohen of the Shore Crest hotel. Miss Aron attended Northwestern university and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Child Health Conference at the White House

SIX million American school children are suffering from malnutrition. Six hundred and twenty-five thousand have weak hearts. There are 250,000 stutterers. Three hundred and eighty-two thousand have tuberculosis.

Only 4,000 out of the 1,500,000 gifted children of the United States are receiving the special education that would fit them to take their appropriate places as adult leaders. Children who present behavior problems constitute three per cent of the total elementary school enrollment, yet public schools in less than ten per cent of our cities make special provision for them.

These, and many other statistics about the youth of America just as thought-provoking, have been gathered by 1,200 specialists in child care during the last year and a half and will be presented to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection when it meets in Washington, Nov. 19-22, at the call of President Hoover.

Perhaps never before has there been a deliberate social effort so concerted, so expert or so thoroughly prepared.

In 1909 President Roosevelt called a conference which led to the creation of the federal children's bureau. President Wilson called another in 1919, the Childrens year.

Both of these bodies performed well a great pioneer service. But never before have 1,200 of the cream of the country's health workers, educators and psychologists devoted themselves voluntarily for more than a year to such a task as the present one. Almost every state in the Union and all of the largest cities are represented in the conference personnel.

One hundred experts from Chicago and vicinity alone are serving on committees. Miss Julia Lathrop, internationally famous as the first head of the federal children's bureau, represents Illinois on the President's planning committee for the conference. There are also two committee chairmen from Illinois: Dr. Fred L. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gyneoology, the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the committee on prenatal and maternal care in the medical service section, and Miss Anne S. Davis, chairman of the committee on vocational guidance and child labor in the section on education and training. Miss Davis, who is director of the vocational guidance bureau of Chicago's board of education, is one of two women committee chairmen in the conference.

Dr. J. F. Kelly, former president of the University of Idaho, now of the University of Chicago, heads the section on education and training.

Church Notes

The 360th meeting of the Chicago Congregational club will be held tomorrow night at the grand ball room of the La Salle hotel.

The Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Boston, is to be the guest speaker of the evening. He will address the club on "Puritan and Pioneer." Dr. Leavitt was born in Chicago, 53 years ago. His father was one of the founders of the Chicago Missionary and Extension society. He is now chairman of the Prudential committee of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, president of the Boston Congregational club, and pastor of the Harvard church, Brookline, Mass.

"Pilgrim Memories" is to be another feature of the program, when four students of the Chicago Theological seminary will represent the characters of Miles Standish, John Alden, Priscilla and Priscilla's aunt in reproducing some of the early Pilgrim scenes.

The Rev. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will be the preacher this morning at the University of Chicago chapel. Tonight Dr. Hough preaches at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall.

Are You Traveling?

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[Continued from page three.]

The Big Sisters will hold a resale on Friday at 205 West Wacker drive. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be offered for sale. Proceeds will be used to assist the needy and unemployed. Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the sale.

The Illinois Society of Occupational Therapists will hold a regular meeting on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church Home for Aged Persons at 5445 Ingleside avenue.

The Women's Overseas Service league will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Alliance Francaise at 410 South Michigan boulevard. Miss Elizabeth Breden, who has just returned from Russia, will talk on present conditions in that country as compared with conditions during the war.

The Chicago College club will hold a book review meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton as the speaker. On Friday evening the club will give a dinner for Dr. Rachell S. Yarros, who will speak on "Russia."

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Woman's Athletic club.

The North Carolina Colony club will hold a regular meeting, luncheon and card party on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Great Northern hotel.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will have a New Mexico and Indian program at a meeting on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel. R. C. Dillon, governor of New Mexico, and Dr. W. L. Brown, chief of Valmore sanitarium, will be among the speakers.

The Flower High school alumnae will hold a dinner and card party on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Eleanor club at 16 North Wabash avenue.

The newly organized Friends of Music will hold a luncheon and musical on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be presented.

The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will hold its eleventh annual bazaar on Friday and Saturday in the De Paul university building at 64 East Lake street.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. A play given by the members will be a feature of the program.

The Chicago Literary Score will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Great Northern hotel.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Washington hall in the State-Lake building.

The juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will hold their sixth annual dance next Sunday evening at the Knickerbocker hotel for the benefit of the Fox River sanitarium at Batavia, Ill.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

Sarah Greenebaum lodge No. 16 of the U. O. T. S. will hold its fourth meeting of the season tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at 32 West Randolph street.

The National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a meeting and national defense program on Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the Stevens hotel.

The Pennsylvania Colony club will hold a monthly meeting and card party on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

South Side Clubs

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Shoreland hotel. The community service and conservation study class will meet at 11 a. m., with a program in charge of the young women's auxiliary. The men's dinner and program will be given on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Del Prado hotel.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning for a program and fashion show. At 2 o'clock there will be an Indian program, with Mrs. J. Marc Fowler as the speaker.

The South Side Art association will hold an exhibition of paintings from Wednesday of this week until Dec. 10 at the Chicago Woman's club. Artists whose work is accepted will be guests of the club at an opening tea on Wednesday afternoon.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will hold a meeting and program on Tuesday afternoon.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. The literature department will present a program at 2 p. m.

The Kenwood Social Service club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Harold E. Jones at 1724 East 54th street.

The monthly business meeting of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the field house at 72d street and Normal boulevard. The education department will present a program in the afternoon.

Johanna lodge, No. 9, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Emil G. Hirsch center. A book review meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters will hear Mrs. Frank R. Halas, state chairman of women in industry, talk on "The Progress of Women in the Industrial World" at its meeting and luncheon next Wednesday.

The South Shore League of Women Voters has invited the members of community organizations to attend a meeting on men's night on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the clubroom of the Bryn Mawr Community church. Walter J. Millard of Cincinnati, O., will speak on "Effective Voting." This pertains to the proportional representation, with the single transferable vote (the Hare system), already in use in many parts of the English speaking world.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold a special guests' night program on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

THE checkroom attendant had been busy checking wraps for the last half hour. The new elevator girl had elevated the club members and their guests to the lecture hall above for a program meeting.

"That's about all," observed the checkroom attendant, as she left her counter and sauntered over to the elevator. "That last one you took up—with the lace collar and cuffs—that's the one who made such a fuss over losing her gloves yesterday."

"Don't know her," answered the elevator girl.

"Her name's Mrs. Darby. She insisted she'd left her gloves in her pocket when she checked her coat, and when she didn't find them sort of hinted they'd been taken. I was here alone, so you can see."

"I'd a-told her something," voiced the elevator girl.

"No, you wouldn't—not if you wanted to keep your job. The first thing I learned when I came here was that the member is always right."

"I heard some of the women talking about a pair of gloves being left in the committee room," recalled the elevator girl.

"Yes, Mrs. Darby was just leaving to report the loss to the director when another member brought the gloves in. All she said was, 'So that's where they were.'"

"Some of them are funny," remarked the elevator girl. "'When I came I was instructed to say 'Good morning' and 'Good afternoon' when they came into the car. Some of them return it and some of them don't, and once in a while one will look at me as though she thought I was being familiar."

"Lots of them are nice, though," the checkroom attendant declared. "There's Mrs. Huron; she always has a smile and a pleasant word for me. And Mrs. Headgen sometimes brings me fruit or candy, and that dear little Mrs. Halbert gave me two theater tickets last week."

"A bit of pleasantness makes work seem easier," philosophized the elevator girl, as she started upward in response to a signal.

Question.

"Has one who was a member of our committee last year the right to see the minutes of our present committee?—P. T."

Reply.

Minutes are open only to the members of the body responsible for their writing.

North Side Clubs

The Lake View Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 for a program sponsored by the education department. On Thursday the club will give a card party at the Medinah Athletic club for the benefit of the school decoration and scholarship fund.

The Woman's club of the People's church will hold a donation tea tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The Edgewater Drama Study club will hold a guest meeting on Friday afternoon at the Uptown People's church. The program will include the presentation of two plays by a cast of members.

The Canterbury club will hold the second benefit card party of a tournament series on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Welles Park Woman's club music, art, drama, and literature departments will hold an all day session on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Alpheld Aranson at 3000 Sheridan road.

The monthly meeting of the Friends of the Aged Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A card party will follow the meeting.

The North End Woman's club will hold a general club day program tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago will speak on the new university chapel.

St. Elizabeth's Business Woman's club will give a reception on Tuesday, Nov. 25, for Mrs. Edward J. Fleming, recently elected county commissioner. Mrs. Charles H. Joy, chairman of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

The North Shore auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home will hold an open meeting tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach hotel. T. L. Clark Jr. of the social hygiene council will speak.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a club meeting and program on Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, as the speaker. Class meetings will be held in the morning.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold a reciprocity program tomorrow afternoon. The music and citizenship classes will meet in the morning.

The Argyle Park Portia club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Bishop at 6151 Sheridan road.

The Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel for a program in charge of the art class. The literature class will meet at 11 a. m.

West Side Clubs

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will hold a reciprocity program on Friday at 1:30 p. m., in Shedd park community house. Presidents and chairmen of the sixth district clubs will be guests.

The West End Woman's club will hold a program on Friday at 2 p. m.

Hull House Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Bowen hall. Dr. Solomon Meyer will speak.

The West Side Co-Educational club will hold its monthly study class on Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Legler library.

The Austin Woman's club will hold its annual members' luncheon and past presidents' program tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

The I Will club will hold a card party on Thursday evening at Holden park at Central park avenue and Lake street.

The Lincoln Square Woman's Civic club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m., at the River park field house.

Suburban Clubs

The River Forest Women's club will met on Tuesday for a program sponsored by the art and literature department.

The art and literature department of the La Grange Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Highland Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for a program to be followed by a reception for new members.

District Meeting

The Ninth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold an all day meeting on Friday at the Webster hotel, opening at 10:30 a. m., with the president, Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, presiding. Mrs. Mary A. Wall, president of the state federation; Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, state probation officer and past state president; Mrs. W. J. Heffernan, district chairman of public welfare, will be among the speakers.

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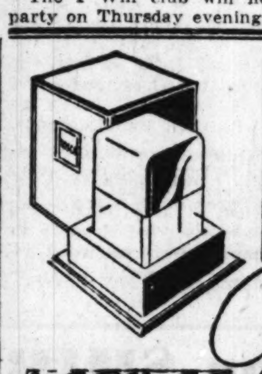

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"I Can't Remember," You'll Say, "When $1 Could Buy So Much!"

THAT'S WHAT WE SAID WHEN WE CHECKED THESE VALUES!

After years of insignificance the Dollar bursts forth in all its pre-war glory! On this page, you will find ample evidence of this fact! You will find it hard to remember the last time a Dollar could buy as much as we are offering in this event! We believe tomorrow will be the most sensational of $1 days!

Every drop in the market was taken advantage of in the preparations for this day! Up to a few days ago, "buys" were made! Months ago we planned it! Needs for children's school-going, for every member of the family, for the home! LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

Women's Gaiters
House Slippers!
at $1 Pair

A complete stock of house slippers to choose from! Leather "comfies" with pompoms, also pajama boots, marabou trims, or fabric d'orsays and bridge slippers. 200 pairs gaiters of cloth and rubber, snap and slide fasteners.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Men's Cape, Women's
Glace Gloves!
at $1 Pair

Men's fleece-lined cape gloves; women's fleece-lined cape slip-ons, or washable glaces; shades or black.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State

Monday! Just 3,000
Leather BAGS!
at $1 Each

We've bought many to sell at this low price. Others are greatly reduced from much higher priced stock. Calfs, moroccos, suedes and others in fashion. Choose from a host of colors and black. Buy a bag for each costume!
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

6,000 Pcs. Children's Winter Wear at $1

In Our Well-Known Infants' Wear Shop

BLANKET ROBES
Fully cut, well tailored robes in several color combinations, $1. Attractively trimmed with ribbon or braid. Sizes are from 2 to 12.

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES
Sheer prints, broadcloths, ginghams, with panties. Sizes to 6. Many SAMPLES. Sleeveless or short sleeved. Wool jerseys, too.

BOYS' JERSEY SUITS
Warm, serviceable little suits in sizes to 6 years. Wool jerseys. Others of linen or broadcloth. Exceptional in value. Sizes to 6.

RAINCOAT SETS
Rubberized raincoat with little cap to match. Sizes from 4 to 8. Just the thing for rainy days. Green, red, blue or black. At $1.

BATISTE DRESSES
Infants' white batiste dresses in sizes to 2. All are hand made. Elaborately hand smocked and embroidered in pink or blue, $1.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

DOLLAR DAY!

Women's ROBES

$1

Crepe robes that are hand-embroidered. Also a few blanket robes included, $1.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Full-Fash'd HOSE

2 Prs. $1

Full-fashioned, picot or plain tops. Also service weights. 8½ to 10. Irregulars.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

1,000 Smart Hats

Choose Early!
2 for $1

Felts and velvets. Black and colors. All headsizes. *Other New Hats, each, $1.*
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Frocks, Smocks!

2 for $1

Broadcloth, cretonne and black sateen smocks or attractive house dresses.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

'Kerchiefs 12 for $1
Women's linens. Also men's, boys' linens, 10 for $1.
Upper Subway, State.

Combinations $1
Also at $1 . . . girdles, step-ins. Correctly styled.
Upper Subway, Wabash.

WINTER SILKS!

$1 Yd.

Choose from flat and satin crepes and many other smart silk fabrics.

Print Crepes 2 Yds., $1
Colorful silk-and-rayon crepes, 36 inches wide.

Knitted Silks 2 Yds., $1
In large checked designs for children's apparel.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State

6,000 Men's Shirts First Quality 2 for $1

6,000 first quality shirts to sell at this remarkably low price. Collar attached styles shown in white, blue, tan, green and many fancy patterns. Neckband styles in white only. Sizes 14 to 17 in the assortment, including some size 17½. Now only 2 for $1.
Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 14½ to 17, 2 for $1

3,600 Better SHIRTS $1
An attractive lot of shirts, the products of famous manufacturers, $1. Broadcloths, madrases and others in white, colors, fancy patterns. 14-17.

Men's Lined Coat
Sweaters, $1
Brown fleece lined coat sweaters, some in jacket style. Knit bottom, 2 pockets. Sizes from 36 to 40, $1.

"Phillips-Jones"
Pajamas, $1
Broadcloths and other fabricts in fancy patterns. In coat or middy styles. Sizes in the assortment A to D.

Save One-third on
Ties, 2 for $1
Neat patterns, stripes and plain colors. Wool lined. Other plain colored or figured ties, 4 for $1.

Men's Part Wool
Union SUITS $1
Long or short sleeve, ankle length union suits in a desirable weight . . . warm, yet not too heavy. Fully cut and well tailored. Sizes are 36 to 46.

Thousands of Pairs!
Men's SOX 4 Prs. $1
All weights. Irregulars from a famous manufacturer. Plain colors, figures, some with clocks. 10 to 12. Rayon mixture hose at 5 pairs, $1.

Men's Pajamas, 2 for $1
Broadcloths and other fabrics in coat or middy styles. Fancy patterns. A-C. At $1 . . . cotton flannel pajamas of an unusual quality. Sizes from A to D.

Boys' Blouses, 3 for $1
A limited quantity at this low price, so shop early. Some slightly irregular. An assortment of percales, broadcloths, in fancy patterns. Sizes 7-14.

BOYS' WEAR $1
Knickers, 7-15; leatherette lumberjacks; suits, 3 to 8; sweaters, 8 to 14.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Girls' COATS

Those Pile Fabrics for Girls 7-14
$9

Double breasted models with notch collar and turn back cuffs.

Muffs, Hats to Match
Grey or camel pile muffs, berets, each, $1
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Boys' COATS
Lumberjacks! Suits and Overcoats!
$2.95

Boys' Two-Knicker suits, sizes 7 and 8. Coats 3-9 in mixtures. Lumberjacks in corduroys and other fabrics.

Special! CHILDREN'S SHOES, Broken Lot, Pr., $1
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Silk Lingerie at $1

For Women . . . Pure Dye Silk Pieces, Now

Tailored and lace trimmed styles; chemises, 36 to 44; bloomers, 19-23; panties, step-ins, 19 to 21; also lace trimmed petticots. VALUE!

At 2 for $1—
Rayon bloomers, vests and gowns, broadcloth pajamas, Porto Rican gowns, hand embroidered, 2 for $1

At $1 Each—
Rayon flat crepe slips, with double hems, flesh. white, peach; also broadcloth pajamas, tuck-in styles.

RAYON UNDIES, 3 FOR $1
Bloomers . . . vests . . . chemises of lustrous rayon. Neatly tailored garment worth very much more. Think of selecting new rayon underwear at such a low price! Better shop early . . . 3 for $1!
Rayon Wear, Upper Subway, State. Other Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash.

New Fall Blouses $1
Batiste and broadcloth in prints and plain shades. Attractively trimmed. 14-42.

Smart Blousettes 3 for $1
Broadcloths, prints, sheer fabrics in white colors; sleeveless.

Women's Sweaters $1
Smart slip-over sweaters in attractive patterns and color combinations. 14 to 42.

Shoulderettes at $1
For wear at home or under a coat. In black or pastel shades. A perfect gift!
Mandel Brothers, Subway Sports Shop, Lower Subway.

An Added Attraction!
CHINCHILLA COATS
Navy Blue!
$6
Sizes 16-42

Just 200 for women; cut full and roomy, mannishly tailored, with deep collar, turn-back cuffs; double-breasted styles.
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

See Additional Mandel News on Another Page of This Section of Today's Tribune.

Monday at 9 a.m. ... Shop Early!

Thousands of Home Values!

Plaid Blankets $1
Small Quantity Wool
In pastel shades. Sateen binding. Size 66 x 80. Limited quantity.

Turkish Towels 4 for $1
Large Size, 20x40
Soft, absorbent. Of an unusual size for this price. Pastel borders.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Table Lamps $1
Colonial Type
18 inches high. Complete with shade and base. Adjustable arm.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Extra Feature!
New DRESSES!

For Women and Misses
$2
New Winter FASHIONS

Rayon flat crepe dresses in long or short sleeved models, worth twice this price! For misses and women in sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 50.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash

Glassware! at $1
Outstanding values for Dollar Day only! Cups and saucers, 6 for $1. 4-piece bridge sets, waffle sets, covered dishes and other pieces at $1.

"PEPPERELL"
BED SHEETS, $1
81x99 hemmed sheets of famous make. Fully bleached. Cases to match, 4 for $1.
Colored Border Sheets, $1
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

CURTAINS in Sets and Pairs
At Only
$1

150 pr. criss cross curtains; 150 sets 5-pc. voile sets; 400 sets 5-pc. tailored voile sets; 200 pairs lace edge curtains at $1 set or pair.

Chenille Rugs, $1

Size 23"x34" in maize, orange, rose, orchid, green, black-and-white.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Luncheon Sets $1
Size 50x50 crash cloth with four napkins to match. Pastel borders. The set at $1.

Crash Cloths $1
Large Size, 52x68
Of quality linen in attractive border effect. Also 54x54.

Bed Spreads $1
Here's Value-Plus
Krinkled spreads in color combinations. Rose, blue, green, gold. Size 80x105.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

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AT Hot Springs National Park

ARKANSAS

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All set for your first drive down the fairway—Fifty-four Holes (3 full courses) of Superb Golf including our Beautiful New Championship Course that will give you the "kick" of your life.

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For we're just overnight from your home town—through sleepers come direct—so do motor highways—the weather's fine—and the change will do you a lot of good, for golf like this is the best tonic you can take.

Follow Through in Hot Springs' Baths

Besides the best of golf, we have, too, the best of thermal baths. For Hot Springs' radio-active waters and zestful autumn climate have a refreshing way of ridding your system of annoying ailments, replacing them with new snap and vigor. Bath house facilities are amazingly fine—served by Licensed attendants and supervised by the U. S. Government which owns and controls the waters.

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Take us on for two weeks—or four—build up a supply of new energy and revel in a golfer's treat while you're doing it. For accommodations and comfort that score Par, wire or write your reservation to

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Christmas in **HAWAII**

...and New Year's eve at sea! Santa Claus in a Palm Beach suit...and the reindeer nibbling pineapple while they wait! Ask him to bring you the latest thing in sun-backs ... you'll need one at Waikiki Christmas day.

You can time it all to perfection! Sail Dec. 13, on the cruiser de luxe "City of Los Angeles" with LASSCO's SPECIALLY SERVICED HOLIDAY TOURS.. 20 days, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, for as little as $330, covering every necessary ship and shore expense. Sightseeing galore, including LASSCO's Wonder Tour to Volcano-land... and plenty of time for the Christmas gaiety at Honolulu. Then the enchanting voyage home climaxed by a unique, hilarious New Year's eve at sea! Plan for it now, and make your reservations without delay!

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Through Pullman from New York Jan. 20 or Feb. 10, via Advanced 20th Century Limited and Pennsylvania Limited; out of Chicago next day on Santa Fe's famous train, the "Chief"; arrive Los Angeles afternoon of Jan. 23 or Feb. 13, and sail at noon, next day.

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16 days ... Dec. 2 to Dec. 18 ... $175 up. Franconia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

TWO HOLIDAY CRUISES

16 days ... Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 ... $207.50 up. Franconia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana, and Nassau.

8 days ... Dec. 26 to Jan. 4 ... $140 up. Carinthia to Nassau and Havana.

A POST-HOLIDAY CRUISE

16 days {from Boston Jan. 9 to Jan. 27 / from N. Y. Jan. 10 to Jan. 26} $207.50 up

Carinthia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

Five other Cunard cruises varying in duration from 12 to 18 days ... with sailings from Jan. 24 to April 16, 1931. Rates from $111 up, with shore excursions $126 up, according to steamer and length of cruise.

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Dance on the decks of transatlantic liners, larger by thousands of tons than any other steamers in Havana service. Join the Special 8 Day Cruise to Nassau and Havana ... S. S. Carmania Jan. 10 ... the ship your hotel while in port ... $140 up round trip. Sailings every Wednesday and Saturday thereafter by Caronia ... Carmania. Rates $90 up one way, $140 up round trip.

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Hamburg-American Line Cruises

WEST INDIES

AND PANAMA CANAL

JOIN THIS CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISE

S. S. RELIANCE, from New York, DEC. 20th

New Year's Eve in Havana

Spend a Merry Christmas and start a Happy New Year on a "Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage"! Sail the blue Caribbean! Visit Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau, steeped in the romance of Buccaneer Days. Plan and plot with the jolly "Pirates" in their "Den." Balmy breezes sweep the ship's broad decks. Cuisine and service are unsurpassed. Make your reservation now, and when Winter comes, away you go for a Tropical Holiday on an Ideal Cruising Steamship—16 days at rates from $212.50. Returning to New York early Monday, January 5th.

LATER "RELIANCE" CRUISES

Jan. 7th—17 Days—$222.50 up | Feb. 26th—27 Days—$322.50 up
Jan. 27th—27 Days—$322.50 up | Mar. 28th—16 Days—$212.50 up

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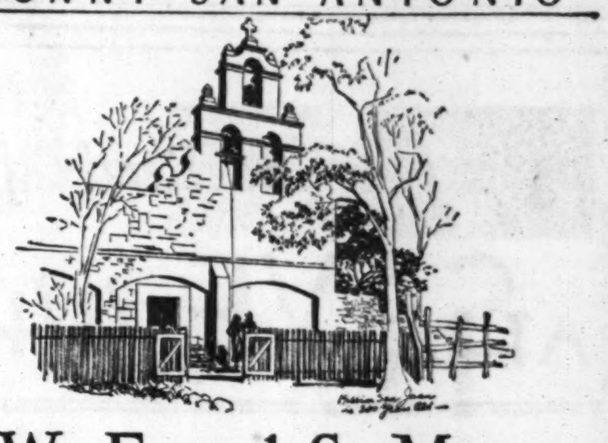
RESORTS AND TRAVEL — TEXAS.

SUNNY SAN ANTONIO



"We Found So Many Things To Do"

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San Antonio

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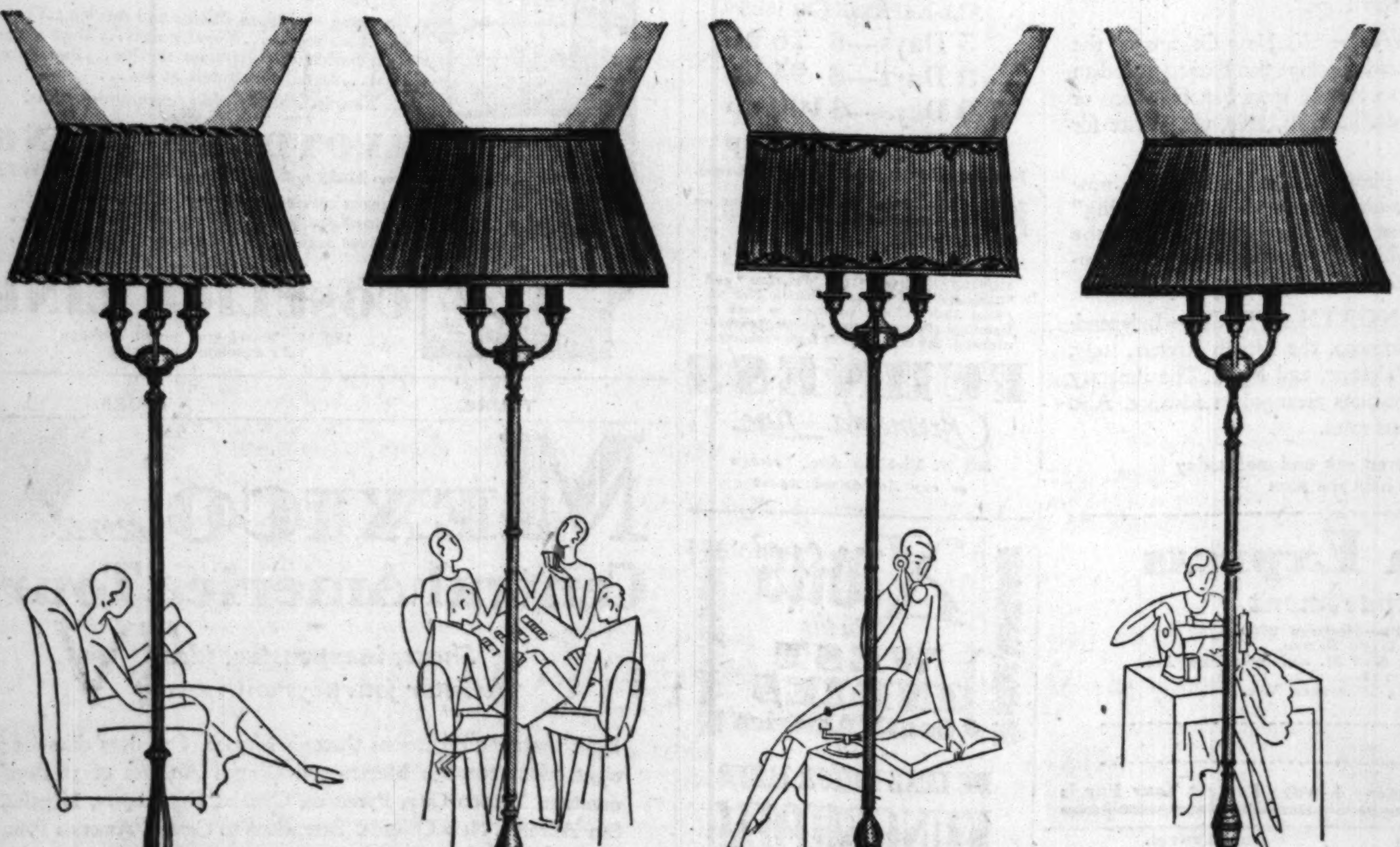

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Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 3, 5, and 7 of This Section

PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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GRASS MATS. VINES. PALM TREES. PLANTS. HANGING BASKETS, BOXWOOD TREES. FLOWER BOXES, BOXWOOD HEDGES. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ALL KINDS. COMPLETE CATALOGUE ON REQUEST. The Botanical Decorating Co. 319 W. Van Buren-st. Webster 3313.

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ATTENTION, CITY AND OUT OF TOWN indoor golf builders, for decorating your walls with landscape and mural paintings. Ceilings in sky blue. Let us show you how beautiful and reasonable it can be done. Write R. A. Boyle & Son, 735 Cass-av., Chicago, Ill.

Golf Course Operators

of Indoor type should take advantage of extra profits. We manufacture complete and compact food and refreshment booths. Low operating cost. Small investment. Jack Lederer Inc., 700 W. Madison. Hay. 2800.

NEW IMPORTED GOLF GREENS—GREATest development of miniature golf greens. Looks and feels like grass. UPTOWN CARPET CO., 1411 S. Michigan. Calumet 2923.

THE WELL DRESSED PEE WEE GOLF course will wear goat hair shirts and tan-bark pants. For evening wear, consult Wanda's new dressmaking school.

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SCORE CARDS FOR SMALL COURSES—Three Colorful Styles. John H. Vestal Co., 703 S. La Salle, Chicago.

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ORDER NOW. JOHNSON & ANDERSON'S Xmas cards. 4148 Elston. Keystone 4100.

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VACUUM CLNRS., ALL MAKES, REPAIRED in your home; no calling chgs. Stew. 4224.

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DO YOU INTEND TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME? IF SO, SEE US now and have complete May 1. Can furnish lot or build on your lot with no cash. David Gowdy Co., 6138 North-av. Merr.9220.

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HAS YOUR APPLICATION FOR LIFE INsurance ever been declined, postponed or limited to a policy different from the one applied for? For expert counsel phone Mr. Hall. Franklin 0400.

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PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPER HANGing; low winter prices. Shel. 9464.

PAINTING, DEC.—SAVE 40% FOR TWO weeks. Will call. Estm. Austin 4908.

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Your picture the best Xmas gift of all. 3251 W. 26TH. ROCK. 3356.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, 3 11X14 PORtraits for $5, any time before Dec. 1. A. Schupack, 25 E. Jackson. Web. 3938.

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PIANOS TUNED, $2; GRANDS, $3. REpairg. reas. Borke, 5949 Eddy. Pal. 1322

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING; 1ST class wk. guar. C. Schroeder. Berwyn 299.

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CONTRACTOR — LATH AND PLASTER; new and old work, guar. Engl. 4479.

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500 LETTERHEADS, $1.95.

500 ENVELOPES	$1.95
500 BUSINESS CARDS	$1.95

WILSON ADVERTISING SERVICE, 508 S. DEARBORN. HAR. 1515.

PRINTING, 500 LETTER HEADS, $1.90; 500 envelopes, $1.90; 500 cards, $1.90; set of 3, $5.25; mail orders solicited. Lorraine Printing Service, 2340 N. Racine-av.

WE SPECIALIZE 7 OR 8 COL. NEWSPAper, day, nite serv. International Printers, 2110 S. Halsted. Can. 6660. Est. given.

Radio Service and Repairs.

FOR FIRST CLASS RADIO SERVICE AT reas. rates call West 2538.

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HAVE YOUR ROOF REROOFED OR REpaired now. Guar. work. Mohawk 0733.

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SEE DEM. EST. CLN. RUGS ON YOUR FL. with FOAM-O. Scherpe Mfg. Kil. 9355.

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LU-MI-NUS GARAGE SIGN, BRAND NEW, for sale cheap. 5642 Broadway.

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases.

TRUNKS—FACTORY PRICES. SEND FOR catalog. Trunk Works, Spring Valley, Ill.

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$475 CREDIT ON NEW AUBURN, ALSO Michigan resort lot, trade for rent of flat, rugs, elec. refrigeration, car or what? Address N E 462, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL CORNER AT Elmhurst fine home section. To avoid foreclosure take anything for valuable equity. Address C 545, Tribune.

4 SHOWCASES, CASH REGISTER AND shelvings for diamond, stocks, equity in bungalow, car or what? BERGHMAN, 4815 Diversey-av. National 0404.

HAVE CHICAGO VACANT

Bargain. Want anything of value. Address P E 353, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SUBURBAN VACANT; IMprovements in; 60 by 150 ft.; worth $1,000; will trade for good grand piano. Address N F 39, Tribune.

WANTED—LISTED STOCKS IN EXCH. FOR 1 vacant lake front lot and 2 inside lake lots at Twin Lake, Wis. Address O A 281, Tribune.

WANT CARPENTER WHO WILL REPAIR 6 rm. house and accept rent in payment. 130 Hudson-av., Westmont, Ill.; ½ hr. ride on C., B. & Q. Address O P 494, Tribune.

12 GORHAM STERL. SERVICE PLATES, val. $1,100, for good corp. stock at $600 market value. Address T 413, Tribune.

HAVE SUBS. EQUITY IN NEW SMALL sub. home. Will tr. for car and pt. cash, or what have you? Address P D 487, Tribune.

WANT GOOD SEDAN FOR SUBURBAN lot, 50x162, subject to $200. BENTZ, 841 Windsor-av. Ardmore 1656.

EXPERT AUTO AND ELECTRICAL REpairing for what have you. La Grange Motor Sales, La Grange 3700.

CLEAR SUB. VAC. AND SMALL M. O. BUS. for printing or beauty shop equipment or what? REYNOLDS, 3940 Potomac.

WILL EXCH. LEASE ON MY 4 RM. N. W. Side apt. for small furnished South Side apt. Address C 502, Tribune.

WANT SMALL GOING BUSINESS OR STK. of goods for my clear $3,000 60 ft. lot. Address M H 254, Tribune.

SACRIFICE $2,800 EQUITY IN BUS. VAC. for $1,500 cash, stocks, bonds, auto, Ampico grand piano or? Hollycourt 3661.

EXCH. PAID UP LEASE FOR 1 YR. ON 5 rm. apt. for clear vac., stock, merchandise or car. Address L N 301, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER AS RENT for furn. or unfurn. 5, 6 or 7 rm., st. heated apt. Address N H 186, Tribune.

HAVE $2,000 EQUITY IN VACANT LOTS near 91st and Western. Cash offer or what have you? Hemlock 7596.

$400 HUD. SEAL COAT WILL BE MADE TO order for 1929-'30 model automobile. Address T 586, Tribune.

WIN. 44 RIFLE, BANJO, VIOLIN, TYPEwrit., hand print. press; want view camera, radio, or ? Address C 529, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE GOOD PLAYER piano with rolls for used car. Grovehill 0783.

WANT GOING BUSINESS OR STOCK OF mdse. for clear Lake Geneva homes or vacant. Address T 434, Tribune.

E-Z TERMS ON 40 TO 160 ACS. WIS. land; good deer hunting; want $200 down, rmg. hse., car or what? Del. 3890.

DICTAPHONE—WORTH $125; WILL EXchange for Ford or Chevrolet sedan. 300 W. Adams. Central 3796.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SEDAN, AS DOWN paymt. on small bakery or delic. Shel. 3162.

SQUIRREL COAT, SIZE 40, FOR FURN., dia. or what? Rep. 8424.

BEAUT. SILVER SAX. FOR LATE MOD. radio; even trade. Ph. Mon. Went. 8100.

MERCHANDISE EXCH. FOR OLD FASHION music box. Address L B 223, Tribune.

NEW HEAT REGULATOR INSTALLED, exch for 8 tons of coal. Beverly 6705.

EXCH. OR SELL FURN. 8 RM. APT. FOR late gd. mk. car. 743 N.Mich. 5th. Del.1194.

MEDICAL OR OSTEOPATHIC SERVICES offered for printing press, 8x12. Cen. 5181.

WILL DO CARPENTER WORK IN EXchange for used car or what? Edg. 7205.

WANT GOOD AUTO FOR CLEAR 50 FT. Wheaton lot. Address M N 350, Tribune.

WILL GIVE SAXOPHONE FOR PORT. typewriter. Address K M 271, Tribune.

PORTABLE, ALSO STANDARD TYPWRT. for a diamond or what? 190 N. La Salle.

TRADE PRINTING FOR COAL, CLOTH, food or what? Address C 489, Tribune.

EXCH. SMALL OIL PAINTING FOR TYPEwriter. Address J T 463, Tribune.

TRADE HOTEL ROOM RENT, WILSON-AV. dist., for furniture, etc. Ardmore 3148.

ANTIQUE GOLD AND SILVER COINS FOR stocks or bonds. Address C 549, Tribune.

WANT COMPUTING MACHINE FOR BEAU. diamond dinner ring. 7851 Lowe.

UPRIGHT ADAM SCHAAF PIANO; BURL. wal.; exch. for bedrm. furn. Lake View 1808.

3 RM. WELL FURNISHED APT. FOR GOOD used car. Call Midway 2741.

WILL GIVE FINE DENTISTRY FOR D. C. radio. Address P T 456, Tribune.

EXCH. 2 PR. SILVER FOX FOR AUTO, farm, or what? Address F 280, Tribune.

REAL EQUITY IN SO. S. 2 FLAT FOR clear cars. Address C 565, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT, IMPR., NR. 63D-ST., FOR late model car; even trade. Prospect 1501.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Index on Next Page

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE NEW HOUSE,

Modern, 5 rms., garage att., located on 60x140 wooded lot, three blocks from Lake Mich.; 75 min. trans. to loop. Clear title. Will consider stocks, bonds or real estate in trade. What have you? No brokers need answer. Address E D 221, Tribune.

HAVE GROCERY AND BAKERY ON Morse-av., also grocery on Clark-st.; will trade one or both for cottage or small farm near Chicago; no dealers. Phone Ravenswood 7588. 5115 N. Clark-st.

PRIV. PARTY TOOK 4 LATEST MODEL imp. Siberian Squirrel Coats in paymt. of acct., 2 gray, 2 like mink. Val. $750 ea. Sell for less than ½ cash; or what? Address C 405, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYMENT FORCES ME TO DISpose of one of my two well located res. lots; one-half paid; in fine suburb; elec. trans.; 40 min. to Loop; might take something useful. Address P E 346, Tribune.

WANT TRUCK OR CAR FOR LIGHT DElivery; have 80 ft. res. lot, facing small park in Wheaton; all imp. in; close to trans. Address P E 385, Tribune.

EDISON MOVING PICTURE MACHINE AND single cylinder Evinrude outboard motor for shot gun and rifle. R. W. Mills, Swanton, Ohio.

WANT A PROFITABLE GOING BUS. FOR my $13,000 equity in 3-4 rm. apt. and 2 stores, $15,000 straight 1st mtg. Full details in letter. Address F 276, Tribune.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE, SMALL HOtel, delicatessen, meat market, grocery store or what have you? In exchange for my clear vacant. Address P S 259, Tribune.

WANTED—LICENSED AIRPLANE, WILL trade $1,025 equity in ½ acre Bartlett Lake Shore; price $1,250. Address N E 464, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CADILLAC SEDAN, ALUMInum body; good condition; for cash or good truck. Wm. H. Cater, 2643 W. Monroe.

$1,100 EQTY. MOD. 4 RM. HSE.; OAK flrs.; gas; elec.; 26 mi. w. of loop; want truck or what? Address C 413, Tribune.

WILL TRADE AUTOMATIC PAINT SPRAY and electric radio for printing press and equipment. Call Midway 3517.

HAVE CLEAR CHICAGO LOTS TO EXchange for New York or Cal. property. Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

CAPITOL DANCING ACADEMY

159 N STATE. ROOM 400.

Every type of dancing taught for beginners and professionals. Ballroom dancing a specialty. Ladies' and gentlemen's instructions available at any time. Private studio for beginners. Professional work under directions of AL GARBELL, formerly with Ziegfeld. ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT. 11 A. M. TO 12 P. M. DEARBORN 8447.

MODERNISTIC STUDIOS.

FORMERLY CAPITOL DANCE STUDIOS. NEW LOCATION. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 739. LOU BURNS, DIRECTRESS. ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT. PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS. DEARBORN 1453. HOURS 11 TO 11.

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Tap dancing taught by Harry Thomas; compl. routine for $10 with this ad; tap shoes, $2.50; gd. for exercise, pleasure, etc.; ballrm. dancing $1 a lesson, 10 for $5; free practice rms. 162 N. State, Rm. 1509. Dearborn 2763. Hours 10-10; Sun. 2-5.

Kandler Dancing Academy.

ESTABLISHED 1914. 2d Flr. State-Lake Bldg. Ph. State 1801-02. A school for beginners, adv. students, and professionals. Ballroom and stage dancing. Artists only teach Ballr, Tango, Tap, Ballet. Ballrm. Classes, Dance Clubs; eves. and Sun.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING

School for beginners Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course 26 lessons $5. 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent inst., orchestra nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Webster 3363.

ADVANTAGE FOR US IF YOU DANCE well; we place good dancers, train beginners. Study with De Ronda and O Dear. Dancing, Dramatic Arts. 721 N. Michigan-av.

STAGE DANCING BY R. K. O. ARTIST, acts arranged; professional and beginner classes. My pupils play big time. CHAS. SHELTON, 431 S. Wabash. Webster 3297.

JEAN WHITNEY, STRICTLY PRIVATE ballrm., instr.; spec. beginners' courts, 6 for $5. 14 W. Wash., Suite 1114. Dear.9251.

SIMPLIFIED METHOD BALLROOM. BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. PRIVATE. MARIE FIELD, 109 N. Dearborn. Dear.7123.

LEARN TO DANCE—4 LESSONS, $4; BALLroom and tap. Hrs. 2-5, 8-5. Phyllis Stanway's Dancing Studio, 4419 Irving Pk.-blvd.

YVONNE LORRAINE—STRICTLY PRIVATE ballroom; tap. 228 S. Wabash. Wab. 2550.

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Johnson Outboard Motors.

Seahorse 12—$195, factory list, only $149. Seahorse 16—$250, factory list, only $195. Motors have been used a few times for demonstrating—guaranteed in perfect condition. SHEBOYGAN SPORTING GOODS CO. SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN.

AUXILIARY YAWL 54 FT., IN FINE CONdition; new motor installed this year; complete inventory; sacrifice for immediate sale. R. F. Grim, Randolph 8440.

BARG. HUNTERS—BOATS AND MOTORS almost given away, from $15 up; call at once. W. L. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark, 4th.

WANT BOAT, 30 FT. OR OVER, WITHOUT engine; state lowest cash price. Address T 511, Tribune.

12 CYLINDER GAR WOOD SPEED BOAT; 10 passenger, $1,000. Longb. 6506.

OUTSTANDING RADIOS AT Amazingly Low Prices.

$450 Zenith, 9 tubes, exch.	$129
$179 Sparton, 9 tubes, exch.	$99.50
$245 Radiola, 7 tubes, exch.	$69.50
$187 Majestic, 8 tubes, exch.	$69.50
$165 Atwater Kent, exchanged	$75.00
$175 Philco, exchanged	$89.50
$165 General Motors, exchanged	$95.00

A new 7 tube screen grid set with dynamic speaker, was $125; now $79.50. All prices complete with tubes.

EASY TERMS.

Bargain Basement, 243 S. Wabash-av.

9 TUBE A. C. SET, $49.75.

1930 MODEL.

If you find a greater value in all Chicago we will cheerfully refund your money. Nationally known maker, whose name you will instantly recognize. Several different model cabinets to choose from. Every set is guaranteed brand new 1930 models. There is no greater radio value in this city today.

INTL. FINANCE CO., 605 W. Washington-st., Room 506. Hay. 1859. Open eves. till 9, Sun. 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

6 Tube Midget Comp., $24.95.

A few beautiful MIDGET 6 tube radios, in exquisite walnut cabinets, with tubes complete $24.95; 7 tubes, all electric, in console cabinet complete, with built-in speaker and tubes, while they last, $19.95; 6 tube screen grid auto radio, complete with controls, tubes, and Utah dynamic speaker, $29.75; regular list price $125. Don't waste time. It's your last chance. We also have a large selection of battery eliminators, $59; Philco A B elim., $9.95; Majestic, $35; B elim., $5.95; Balkite B elim., $4.95. 6322 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 6312.

CONSERVE THE QUALITY

of your present battery radio, it being made of better materials than is possible in the present day sets. Have it electrified the new A C way—to use the up to date A C tubes. This new process costs you only $19.75 connected, including all new A C tubes. You will then use NO batteries, chargers, eliminators, or liquids of any kind. 6322 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 6312.

$29.50 COMPLETE.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS RADIO. Most sensational price ever offered! All feature electric with latest developments. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Open Sunday.

RADOLEK CO., 563 W. Randolph-st. Phone Central 5294.

BUY AT FACTORY; 9 TUBE SUPER. SCR. grid chassis, dynam. spkr., Kellogg R. C. A. lic. tubes, $45; Midget set, $35 complete. Money back guarantee. Dealers invited. 516 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 0623.

HAMMERLAND ROBERTS HI Q., 30 A. C. chassis with tubes, and Wright de Coster No. 107 A. C. speaker, $60. T. Traeger, 417 N. Maple-av., Oak Pk. Village 7088.

$35 BUYS A NEW 8-TUBE SCREEN GRID Steinite chassis with tubes and Jensen dynamic speaker. 605 Washington, Rm. 516.

FOR SALE—AUTO RADIO, NEW 5 TUBE screen grid radio; complete for $32. 5007 Irving Park.

NEW ATWATER KENT, ZENITH, COLUMBIA, AND PHILCO RADIOS; 30-35% DISCOUNT. 3222 BRYN MAWR, NR. KEDZIE.

$1,000 COMB. ORTHOPHONIC RADIO-VICtrola; moving away; must sell; make offer. Phone Forest 884.

ZENITH RADIO—MODEL 73; BEST OFFER takes it; also piano; acct. illness; 3d fl., 1700 W. Chicago-av. Haymarket 4644.

BUCKINGHAM A. C. CHASSIS, $22.50; Uses 5-227's; 2-227's; 2-245's; 1-280. Radio Outlet, 1202 Van Buren. Op. Sun 10-3.

CLOSING OUT ALL ELEC. RADIOS, $29.50. Comp. in consoles with dyn. spkr. and tubes. 215 W. Illinois. Dela. 1504. Op. Sun.

$50 DISCOUNT ON NEW MAJESTICS; $100 disc. on new 10 tube Atwater Kent; other wond. buys. Open Sun. 2322 Madison.

$35 BUYS LATEST MODEL ELECTRIC screen grid dynamic radio; tone control. Rm. 302, 218 S. Wabash.

$30 TAKES 8 TUBE STEINITE CHASSIS, tubes, speaker. Rm. 506, 605 Washington. Op. to 3.

USED RADIOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. SACramento 0089. 3204 W. Harrison-st.

HOWARD 9 TUBE HIGHBOY, 1930 MODEL. 6731 Jeffery, Apt. 610. Fai. 0411.

ZENITH 1930 AUTOMATIC RADIO; MUST sell cash. Sheldrake 0614.

MAJESTIC—LIKE NEW; MUST SELL TOday; $37.50. 1461 Cullom-av.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH, RECORD AND Radio Service. LYONS, 2451 Van Buren-st.

COLUMBIA CHAMPION 8-T. 3 SG., DYM sp., ver. dial, comp., $35. Kedzie 8791.

WANTED—MOD. COMB. RADIO-VICTROLA 1st class; reas.; cash. Mansfield 10138.

$89 BUYS MAJESTIC, NEW MODEL, REG. sold $179.50. 302, 218 S. Wabash.

TRADE $375 SPARTON A. C. RADIO FOR direct current rad. Sup. 4955. R. 1409.

ZENITH RADIO, WORTH $225, COMP. tubes, wal. cab.; $35 cash. 2918 Milwaukee.

MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL $200 RADIO, used 3 months. Bargain. Hum. 5177.

R. C. A. 28—$12. 1168 E. 53D-ST. Dorchester 5500.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

RADIO CABINETS

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. Discontinued stock. Only a limited number of Gothic, Italian Renaissance, and French Period models. TO QUICKLY DISPOSE OF WE HAVE PRICED THEM FROM $6.95 TO $85.

Our factory will be open Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., wk. days 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A. & S. Furniture Mfg. Co., 163 N. May-st. Hay. 7157. May-st. is at 1133 West.

ATWATER KENT ELECTRIC—COMPLETE in every way; $38. Regent 6960.

Service Repairs, Etc.

RADIO SERV. ANYWHERE, ANY MAKE. $1.50 for calls. Estimates free. Power packs repaired. Aerials erected. All work guaranteed. Call Pensacola 5310.

$2 RADIO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, REgardless of time, any set, anywhere in city; A1 cond. Lincoln 8854, Plaza 3532.

$2 BRINGS FACTORY EXPERT DAY OR night; guarantee. Crane Elec. Research. 5405 Ridgewood-ct. Fairfax 7732.

POWER PACK AND RADIO SERVICE. 158 S. Western. West 3472.

PROMPT, EFFICIENT RADIO SERVICE. Irving 8340. West 3943.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Freshly Dressed Poultry

and other country produce direct to you at following prices: Springs and hens, weight from three to six pounds, 33c per pound; fancy eggs, 30 dozen case, 45c; 15, 47c; 12, 48c; 9, 49c; 6, 50c; 3, 52c per dozen; butter, 37c per pound. Overnight service. Satisfaction guaranteed. The HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Mich.

THANKSGIVING DRESSED POULTRY. Fancy young turkeys [7-17 lbs.], 39c lb.; geese [8-14], 25c; ducks [4-7], 28c; roasting chickens [4-6], 28c. To these prices add postage 1c each lb. ordered, plus 12c. Prices good this week also. We draw poultry. Only fancy quality shipped. NEW LAID EGGS [delivered], 3 doz., $1.55; 6 doz., $2.95. Please order at once. Send check. Lyle Benedict, Platteville, Wis.

NEW PURE HONEY.

Free city delivery in 5 gal. cans at special rate of $6.50 per can. W. M. Simison, 211 N. Haddow-av., Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone Arl. Hts. 212J.

FARM TABLE DELICACIES—Genuine hickory smoked pure pork sausage, 5 lbs., $2; 3 lbs., $1.35; 1 lb., 55c, delivered. Bacon, chickens, eggs, preserves, jellies, honey, maple sirup. Order and write us. Hoosier Garden Farms, R. 1, Elkhart, Ind.

THANKSGIVING POULTRY.

Fancy milk fed chickens, 5-6 lbs., 36c lb.; spring geese, 10-13 lbs., 27c; fat young ducks, 5-7 lbs., 33c; undrawn, legs and heads removed after weighing; parcel post. Send check. T. J. Rountree, Nora, Ill.

FRESH COUNTRY PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs., 80c; 4 lbs., $1.40; chickens, 3 to 5 lbs., dressed, lb., 35c; domestic young rabbits, 2 to 3 lbs., dressed, lb., 50c, postpaid; remit with order. Lee Valley Farm, Macomb, Ill.

FANCY THANKSGIVING TURKEYS, 1930 crop, plump and full breasted, 12-18 lbs. each. Dressed. Will draw if instructed; 50c lb. postpaid. Remit with order. G. R. Boeman, R. F. D. No. 1, Kempton, Ill.

4C FOR A 10C CIGAR.

25,000 foiled Flor De Keith Panatelas. While they last, box 50, $2.00. Brodie-White Cigar Co., Owensboro, Ky.

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CHOICE WHITE EGGS, ABSOLUTELY fresh infertile, quality unexcelled, strictly our own production, 3 doz., $1.62; 6 d., $3.06; 12 d., $5.88; prepaid. Send check. Free cases. Fisher's Farm, McConnell, Ill.

ORANGES, SWEET, JUICY; 4 DOZ. ORanges prepaid, $1.95; 1 doz. tangerines free. Guaranteed del. F. L. Hall Jr., Box 307, Winter Park, Fla.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS DIRECT FROM farm to you, 30 doz., 46c; 15 doz., 47c; 6 doz., 49c; 3 doz., 51c. Postpaid. R. B. Van Horn, 115 Jackson-st., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

HOME MADE GINGER BREAD, EXTRA fine, size 9x13, price $1.00. Prepd. to 400 mi. Address May-Tilda, 284½ E. Main-st., Peru, Ind.

FRESH CARLOAD OF GENUINE, TASTY Idaho potatoes, each a meal in itself. Let us deliver a 100 lb. bag to your home for $2.35. Onions 95c. Kedzie 1434.

LARGE LUSCIOUS LAMB PIES, BAKED in an old fashioned kiln, given away for six bits with every order for store fixtures or lunchroom equipment. Wanda.

FOR YOUNG MILK FED TURKEYS, DUCKS, geese, chickens delivered write Clarence J. Pester, Whitewater, Wis., R. R. 2.

SELECT QUALITY FRESH EGGS, $10.20 per 30 doz.; positively none better. SECURITY PROD. CO., 1106 Fulton-st.

SEND $1 FOR 1 POUND BOX HOME MADE black walnut taffee. Dealers wanted. M. X. WHITFIELD, Plano, Ill.

KEENER THAN NEW—YOUR DULL GILlette razor blades sharpened, 1c each. P. Wetterquist, 1635 13th-av., Rockford, Ill.

HONEY — WHITE CLOVER, DELICIOUS flavor, 5 lbs., $1.00; 10 lbs., $1.80; 60 lbs. $7.20 del. L. Mundhenke, E.Dubuque, Ill.

FRESH EGGS WANTED BY EASTERN REtailer. Ship direct. D. J. GIBBONS, Andover-st., No. Wilmington, Mass.

PECANS—SELECTED LA. SOFT SHELL, 10 lbs. delivered $2.50, $3.50, $5.00. A. J. DAUTERIVE, Breaux Bridge, Louisiana.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

CONTESTANTS' STAMPS OF NATIONS. Free copy. The Contest News, Sta. A-5, Toledo, O.

$2.15 SET FREE WITH SCOTT'S 1931 CATalog. Reimers, R. 733, 30 N. La Salle-st.

INSTRUCTION.

BURNHAM Beauty Culture Training ASSURES YOU POSITION and INCOME

Whether or not you are at present employed, you owe it to yourself to investigate the unlimited possibilities open to you in the profitable profession of beauty culture. Thousands of women have found financial independence through Burnham Beauty Culture Training. YOU can prepare yourself for this highly-paid profession either in our day or evening classes.

LOW TUITION. CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.

The school charges are very moderate and payments may be arranged for your convenience. Come in this week and ask us to explain what Burnham's can do for YOU in beauty culture.

BURNHAM'S

established in 1871, is the oldest, largest, and most celebrated of Beauty Culture Schools, and has been training ambitious women FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY. In addition to operating the largest school, this organization also operates the largest retail beauty culture establishment in the world. Burnham students derive the full benefit of the vast experience and research work of this famous establishment. No other school can offer such a background.

BURNHAM'S

will make you an expert in every phase of Beauty Culture, Facial Massage, Electrolysis, Permanent Waving, Finger and Water Waving, Haircutting, Hair Tinting, Manicuring, Making of Wigs, Toupees and Hair Pieces, Adjustment of Hair Pieces, New Modes of Hair Dressing, Body Massage, etc. Classes every day and evening classes, too. Burnham training enables you to pass any state board examination.

VISIT BURNHAM'S.

If you are employed days, enroll in our evening school and prepare yourself for a better position. Visit us any day, or on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. Open until 9 o'clock. Ask for Burnham's new beauty culture book. It's free.

MAIL THIS COUPON.

E. BURNHAM (Desk 170): 138 N. State-st., Chicago.

Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book and complete school information.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

E. BURNHAM School of Beauty Culture

"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."

138 N. STATE-ST., CHICAGO. Randolph 3355. Department 70.

Learn to Play JAZZ and MODERN MUSIC BY NOTE IN 20 LESSONS

Thousands of others have learned to play the latest popular song "hits" with breaks and "fill-ins" the Christensen way. Our 27 years of teaching experience insures your gaining the most in pleasure, popularity and profit.

All instruments including piano, banjo, saxophone, accordion, trumpet, clarinet, guitar, drums, xylophone, voice.

PRIVATE, INTERESTING LESSONS. Phone or call for free booklet. 9 A. M.-9 P. M. DAILY; SAT., 5 P. M.

Christensen Schools [27TH YEAR.]

25 E. Jackson, Kimball Bldg.	Har. 5670.
2602 Milwaukee-av.	Albany 3167.
953 Belmont-av.	Lake View 0694.
3945 W. Madison-st.	Van Buren 1933.
718 W. 63d-st.	Englewood 3453.

LEARN ELECTRICITY RADIO-TELEVISION

60,000 Trained Electrical Men needed every year. Thousands of Radio Jobs open, in Service Work, Broadcasting, Wireless, Talking Pictures, etc. And now Television is on the way! Soon there'll be a demand for Thousands of Television Experts. Prepare now for a Real Job in one of these live, money making trades!

VISIT OUR SHOPS

and see how easily you can prepare for a Big Pay Job. See our great Motors, Power Plants and Switchboards. Our Television Transmitting and Receiving equipment. Broadcasting Studio and Talking Picture equipment. Day and evening classes. Easy terms. Free Employment Service. Call any day or any Monday, Wednesday or Friday night. Or phone or write for Big Free Electrical or Radio Book.

COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

520 South Paulina street. West 3121.

ACCORDION JAZZ

[Young and old]. I teach you to play, both hands, 1st lesson. Jazz in 10 lessons. Piano Accordions from $25 to $300. Voice, Piano, Whistling, Drums.

LESLIE C. GROFF, CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY, 2828 Madison-st. Kedzie 8497.

INSTRUCTION.

MAKE A DECISION RIGHT NOW!

that will mean a steady job at good pay the rest of your life.

Decide to Learn Beauty Culture OR BARBERING AT MOLER'S

[the oldest and largest organization of its kind]

and have success actually put within your reach.

Here is your opportunity of making a decision that will mean the success you have always longed for. The opportunity of a business of your own. Millions of dollars are spent in these professions annually, and there will be even more spent during the Chicago World's Fair. It means three exceptionally wonderful years ahead, more positions than ever before—it's your chance to get started and make big money. Thousands will be coming to Chicago—decide now to learn—and be ready for next spring's rush.

AT MOLER'S

YOU learn easily, quickly and concisely.

YOU are taught under superior MOLER methods—by actual practice on live models.

YOU can learn day or evenings.

You can learn no matter what your financial condition may be—a surprising offer—find out all about it.

DECIDE RIGHT NOW

to have a better future. Let MOLER'S show you "HOW."

Call, phone, or paste the coupon to a postcard.

MOLER SYSTEM

512 N. State. Sup. 5456. Chicago, Ill.

—MAIL THE COUPON—

Mr. Moler: If I make a DECISION RIGHT NOW to learn [ ] Beauty Culture. [ ] Barbering, how am I assured a successful future? Also how may I be financed for a course?

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

YOU CHOOSE

your own path to success—you lay the foundation for your future.

CHOOSE RIGHT

First, remember that when you select the Beauty profession that it will stand you in good stead forever—your knowledge of Beauty Culture is a permanent asset—it can always be turned into money.

MARINELLO Internationally Famous

with its many schools—is outstanding in the Beauty field—regarded by Beauty Culturists as the standard of the profession—and likewise are its graduates looked upon as the best in the field.

The Marinello graduate is in constant demand.

Be ready in a short time to take your position among the Beauty Culturists. Earn better than the average salary. Think of what Marinello can offer you! The best methods—by the foremost instructors—the bright, airy classrooms of the well-located school on North Michigan-av.

Let us show you how. Come in today, see the school, or fill in the coupon below, mail it today and receive full particulars—or phone Superior 3741.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE ....

National School of Cosmeticians.

MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture.

808 TOWER-CT. At N. W. Corner Chicago and Michigan-avs. Phone Superior 3741.

NINA PARKER'S COMPLETE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE FOR $100 Is YOUR Stepping Stone to SUCCESS.

Where else can you find a fully recognized school making this unusual offer?

Learn the latest methods, including croquinole winding, under actual shop conditions, by our famous individual instruction system.

We absolutely prepare you to pass any state board exam. and assist you to secure a satisfactory position.

Included in the Beauty Course, Nina Parker has instituted a complete Sales Course to assist you—a feature other schools do not include.

A trained nurse is in constant attendance for the welfare of our students.

Nina Parker System

SUITE 500-508, 14 W. WASHINGTON-ST. PHONE DEARBORN 8898.

COMPLETE MANICURING COURSE, ONLY $25.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—A HOME MADE candy business of your own, from your home, for men and women any age. Steady work. Big cash profits. Demand continues all seasons. Delicious flavors cause people to crave candy more than food. Secrets of this fascinating business revealed by successful retired manufacturer. Few dollars starts you. Free booklet explains. Capitol Candy School, Desk L-2076, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on next page.)

INSTRUCTION.

(Continued from preceding page.)

LEARN SWEDISH

MASSAGE

AT A RECOGNIZED SCHOOL.
Established over 22 years.

Special low rate for a short time only!

The NEWEST and most modern equipment in the U. S. Prepare to enter this well paying profession by way of NATIONAL'S six weeks' course in scientific Swedish Massage, Hydro-electric and Physio-Therapy, dietetics and Swedish exercises, the most complete course offered in Chicago. Convenient terms. Visit our day or evening classes without obligation on your part.

NATIONAL COLLEGE
[DEPARTMENT OF MASSAGE.]
20 N. ASHLAND-BLVD.
SEELEY 6940.

It's the Training That Counts.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
by actual work and practice in the great school of

GERTRUDE HALE

We give you actual shop experience and thorough training in every branch of Beauty Culture. Low tuition, terms, day and eve. classes. Investigate now.

Gertrude Hale School
NEW ADDRESS
30 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.
30 N. DEARBORN-ST.
3D FLOOR.

RECOGNIZED SCHOOL OF SWEDISH

MASSAGE

REDUCED RATES.

THE OLDEST, largest, best equipped in U. S. ENROLL NOW in the Kellberg world famous 6 weeks' course, scientific, Swedish massage, hydro-electric physiotherapy, and you will soon be on the road to independence. Special rate to doctors and nurses, also private instruction. Day and evening classes. Best medical refs.: 49 years in heart of loop.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.
14 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 6084.

INSTRUCTION.

Do This Before You Enroll for Languages

Take a free demonstration lesson in any language—let an actual test show you why the Berlitz Conversational Method is the ONLY Method that develops REAL linguists.

THESE 4 EXCLUSIVE BERLITZ FEATURES ARE YOUR GUARANTEE OF LINGUISTIC SUCCESS.
1—DIRECT CONVERSATIONAL METHOD.
2—SUPERIOR NATIVE TEACHERS.
3—ROTATION OF TEACHERS.
4—SMALL CLASSES—5 TO 10 MEMBERS.

All we ask is that you be our guest at a free demonstration lesson to see for yourself the obvious superiority of this outstanding, unique Method. Call at the school, write or telephone Harrison 0392 for an appointment. You may select any modern language.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM, 56 E. CONGRESS-ST.

BOYS . . . START YOUR BUSINESS CAREER AS A STENOGRAPHER

Many of today's business leaders started their rise to business fame as stenographers to business executives. If you want to work with big business men, learn to be their stenographer or secretary. You can get the training at Gregg College—in convenient day and evening classes starting every Monday.
SEND FOR FREE BOOK OF FACTS.
High school graduates only in day school; night school, no restrictions.

GREGG COLLEGE
HOME OF GREGG SHORTHAND.
Dept. T. C., 225 N. Wabash-av. State 1881.

High School-College
PRE-LEGAL.
ENROLL NOW!
New Classes Now Forming.

Complete 4 years of high school work in 15 to 18 months and 2 years of college work in 9 to 12 months in either our day or evening classes. Credits accepted by leading colleges, universities, law schools and nursing schools. Ask about our home study courses.
FREE BOOKLET. NO OBLIGATION.
High School and College Divisions of
THE DODD-HARRIS SCHOOLS, INC.
190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122-3-4-5.

FLUENT SPEECH

WANT AD INDEX

WANT AD OFFICES

1 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Square

1101 East 63rd St.
4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—*Adtaker*

24-HOUR SERVICE

Every Day, including Sunday

Tribune Adtakers are always on duty. 24 hours per day, every day, they are ready to take your Want Ads. Call any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD ELgin; small diamonds; Fri. eve., 8:30, bet. Monroe-Orchestra hall. Reward. Elmn. 86-J.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S ELGIN, engraved "Irene from Jack, Xmas, 1924." Thursday night. Reward. Hollycourt 2258.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, SAPphires in bracelet; Thurs., Rog. Pk., or Albany Pk.; rew. 1528 Morse. Sheld. 1040.

$2,000 REWARD

DIAMOND RING TWIN

Diamond Lost—Round Cut.

PERSONAL.

UNCALLED FOR COATS

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

STORE FIXTURES.

American Store Fixture Co.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901 W. Madison-st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

EXECUTIVE, FINANCIAL-ACCOUNTING.

EXECUTIVE

A SUCCESSFUL SALESMANAGER

ADVERTISING MAN

BUILDING MATERIAL

DRESS BUYER

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

CHAUFFEUR

WANTED—MALE HELP.

SALES MANAGER

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT OR GRADUATE

SALES CORRESPONDENT

A LA SALLE-ST.

EXECUTIVE OF S

(Continued on next page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

A large food products manufacturer with volume of several million dollars yearly offers a result-getting Sales Manager with food products experience a real opportunity. Only a man with a record of successful accomplishments will be considered. In applying give age, outline past experience in detail, state salary expected, and your qualifications for this position. Address P E 386, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

or thoroughly experienced assistant, with following qualifications—none other need apply: Age 30 to 40; well educated; strong personality; forceful, experienced talker on feet; must have directed large crew of city salesmen selling securities, insurance, specialties, personal service, or the like. Must know how to employ, train, and direct salesmen, crew managers and closers. Must be organizational man, with ability to install system for following up daily efforts of field men, leads, call backs, closes; to locate weak spots in men and bring up to level of organization; must believe in pat canvass and close on first call if possible. This is a large financial house with a national reputation, installing new city sales division from which men will be selected for other offices. Exceptional opportunity for future and remuneration, but man selected must be willing to carry himself in part until over-ride commissions earned. Have sales force of more than fifty men now. For quick reply, answer in detail, giving experience, qualifications and reasons for seeking such a position by addressing K T 378, Tribune.

FURNITURE MANAGERS AND SALESMEN WANTED

By a well known group of furniture stores. Operates in small cities, deals in popular but unusual merchandise, is aggressive, has modern ideas, believes in good taste in home furnishings. Wants to sell style and originality, not simply price, and terms. This is an unusual opportunity for ambitious and experienced young men, with a chance for development and growth.

Address in confidence, outlining experience fully. James H. Causey, Faust Hotel, Rockford, Ill.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

A client of ours, the manufacturer of an automobile radio that has outclassed any other set in tests conducted by automobile manufacturers is open for district representation in the state of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Only men with successful records and financial resources will be considered. Your work will consist of establishing and maintaining distributors in your exclusive territory, and you will be expected to follow orders in putting over a sound merchandising plan. A real PRODUCER carn earn $15,000 to $25,000 or more per year with this set-up. If you are in this class we want to hear from you. Apply by letter only to

VAN AUKEN-RAGLAND, Inc., Advertising, 400 West Madison-st., Chicago, Illinois.

A LA SALLE-ST. BANK

has openings in its personal service department for 5 men, thirty to fifty years of age. Men selected must have an abundance of energy, a desire to make high grade, permanent connections, plus a successful background of personal accomplishment in the financial or investment field. This work is unusually attractive. The right men are assured earnings of $4,500 to $10,000 per year; future opportunities unlimited account of a large expansion program.

We intend filling these positions within the next 2 weeks, therefore it is advisable to state briefly your experience, together with present connections; include your telephone number in your answer.

ADDRESS J T 457, TRIBUNE.

A Nationally Known Concern

manufacturing a product sold in large quantities to mfrs. and in smaller units to the banker, merchant, garage owner, beauty parlor operator, doctor and dentist, and all other businesses irrespective of its nature, desires to establish communication with a man qualified to organize in each county in the states of Wisc., Ind., or Ill., a sales organization for the exclusive handling of its product. In addition to being able to finance yourself you must be a worker, possessed of executive ability and in advance of the average type of individual. This is an unusual opportunity and if you are the right man your future with our rapidly expanding business is limited only by your ability. Address P Y 266, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

We will interview men between 10 and 2 Monday who own a car, married, and who have had Chicago real estate experience.

To the men who meet our qualifications we will give 100% co-operation in building up a department of men who will be furnished with real qualified leads we are receiving daily. Our properties are fully improved and offer a real opportunity to the two men we select.

Apply to Director of Sales.

THE H. M. CORNELL CO., 176 W. ADAMS-ST. ROOM 1244.

EXECUTIVE OF SALES

to Represent Large Corp.

In Chicago and vicinity. Have opening for high class man, 30-50, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently; job hunters cannot qualify; large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis; excellent opportunity for managerial position; not stocks, bonds, insurance, real estate, or books. Address M M 34, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Large manufacturer wants man 30 to 38 years old, with executive ability for factory service department. Must have good mechanical knowledge, previous experience with small electrical apparatus or radio and be good letter writer. Some experience in contacting public desirable. A responsible position with an excellent future. Write complete details or qualifications giving address and telephone number. Address P E 388, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Established financial institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high grade ex-bankers or successful executive for work in Chicago or larger Illinois cities; prefer vigorous, capable men, age 30 to 55. State experience and telephone number for appointment. Address M M 499, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

Young man, age 25 to 30, with college training in engineering and experience in sales, construction and bldg. material sales. State age, education and complete history of experience and salaries. Also phone number.

Address P E 381, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—LARGE, WELL RATED Chicago wholesale house requires a limited number of distributors for Chicago and in each county of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa; no investment required; men selected must have good reputation and following. Address P C 454, Tribune.

GENERAL FOREMAN.

Large organization desires a highly competent man to take full charge of night shipping department. Reply giving age, experience, references and salary expected. Address O T 129, Tribune.

MANAGERS.

Exper. elect. appl. men, factory connect.; dist. and asst. mgrs. Only men of ability need apply. Factory Branches, Room 4, 2d floor, 4802 Broadway. Room 29, 2d floor, 6901 South Park-av.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MGR.

Paint and varnish manufacturing exp. pref. Must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping principles, credits and collections, and expert correspondent. Address L O 404, Tribune.

MANAGERS—CREDIT AND CASH STORES for ladies' apparel. Apply Room 118, Chicago Beach Hotel Sunday between 1 and 6 p. m.

Professions and Trades.

Association Publicity Man.

A splendid opportunity for young advertising man to prepare and distribute educational advertising and publicity for newly organized national association of manufacturers. Must have ability and personality to secure memberships and raise funds by personal correspondence and personal interview. Real salary, office and assistant to man with good promise for the future. Address by mail only, giving full details of age, nationality, exp. and references. A. A. A., 176 West Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

BARBER—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY: IN shop for first class barber. Call Dearborn ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST — ORGANIC, STATE EXPERIence, details. Address S C 111, Tribune.

COMBINATION VARNISH MACHINE FEEDer and Operator—For label plant; nonunion. R. 1206, 53 W. Jackson.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—EXPERIENCED IN illustrating use of merchandise box. Address O G 599, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.—Experienced, for checking ornamental iron and bronze drawings. State experience, former employers, and salary. General Bronze Corporation, 2637 27th-av. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

DRAFTSMAN

with mechanical layout experience for small interchangeable parts. This is essential; give full particulars in first letter, age, experience and references. Address L O 408, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED IN MAKing drawings for filing patent applications. Address O G 598, Tribune.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MAN—EXperienced with multiple and ind. unit systems, in apt. hotel. This work is servicing and can be arranged to suit your convenience; state experience and qualifications. Address P D 375, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED DESIGNING; cheap hsehd. stove with oil burner. Address C 403, Tribune.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURER—REQUIRES the services of a man experienced in estimating, production, layouts, cost and sales of envelopes; give full details in reply. Address O G 518, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—OR EQUIVAlent, with knowledge of patents and ability to write clear descriptions of machine tools, by concern within 100 miles of Chicago. Address N F 41, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — DRAFTSMAN, experienced, develop and build new invention. Address O G 550, Tribune.

NEON SIGN TUBE BENDER—A1; MUST be thoroughly experienced in bombarding and general shop work; must furnish references and state salary wanted. Address N F 35, Tribune.

NEWS EDITOR—A1, EXP. SEVERAL community newsp.; will also consider inexp. young college grad. who shows possibilities. Address P T 171, Tribune.

PATENT ATTORNEY—REGISTERED, EXperienced, manager developing department Chicago corporation. Address O G 521, Tribune.

PATENT ATTORNEY OR SOLICITOR — With special knowledge of machine tools, by concern within 100 miles of Chicago. Address N H 2, Tribune.

PHOTO BROMIDE PRINTER — ONE WHO can operate small print plant; leave city. Address C 443, Tribune.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—GOOD MEchanic with varied experience in supervision, scheduling, and inspection; state age, exper., and salary wanted; give phone. Address C 525, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WKR.—CAP. OPERATING any mach., also truck driver. Ber. 5436.

SIGN PAINTER — CARDBOARD, WITH tools; spare time or extra working hours. CAVEN PHARMACY, 3356 S. State-st.

SKIP TRACERS—EXP. AUTO REPOSSESsions; comm. basis. Mid-West Service Bureau, 1828 Hood-av.

SKIP TRACERS—EXPER., $10; LOCATION fees paid. Address P T 447, Tribune.

TABLET MAKER.

Capable of managing dept. Must also be exper. in making ointments and suppositories. Apply Monday morn. Thiophene Products Co., 441 N. La Salle-st.

TAILOR—ON PIECE WORK. CALL SUNday, 2666 N. Halsted.

TOOLMAKERS, DIEMAKERS, GAUGEMAKERS.

For close limit work on forming, blanking, and compound dies, snap, plug, spring balance and indicator gauges. State age, experience, wages expected, and name of last 4 employers. Address L O 79, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER.

Must be first class. Apply Rudnick, 29 E. Madison, Suite 1110.

YOUNG MAN.

Thoroughly experienced as cutter and presser for artificial flower manufacturer. State your past exp., salary, age, refs. Address C 449, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HIGH CLASS MANAGER

for large luncheonette for chain stores. Address L B 514, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—FOR DRUG STORE. ONE with 4 or 5 yrs. exp. Live wire. Refs. SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY, 5759 Broadway.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA

125,000 people have been sold Sterling Penny-a-Day Policies.

The kind of Accident and Health Policies People Want and can Afford to pay for.

Newspaper and Radio Advertising Paves the Way to Quick First Sales.

Plenty of bona fide leads daily. Liberal daily commissions and guaranteed renewals. Part or full time. Also desirable exclusive territories outside of Chicago for District Managers.

Call or write.

STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., 221 N. La Salle-st.

AA-1 SALES OPPORTUNITY.

We have an attractive opening with desirable compensation for two experienced automobile salesmen—preferably men who have had experience selling cars under a thousand dollars.

Do not apply unless you qualify. This is a much better than ordinary opportunity and it is worthy of immediate action. The better your record the better this opportunity will be for you.

Apply Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for W. S. Farrant.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc., 235 E. 33d-st at Prairie-av.

A FEW SALESMEN WANTED.

Something new—something that you can sell now even in "hard times." Good leads furnished to make your work easier and more profitable. No waiting for your pay. See Mr. B. Ellis at the Morrison Hotel Monday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

AAA

An Unusual Opportunity.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

Strong million dollar Chicago corporation has opening for a man, age 25-45, with successful sales record; a proposition that will stand closest investigation; liberal compensation and definite future for high grade man. Address M C 459, Tribune.

A DAILY INCOME.

If you need money and are willing to work six hours a day, you can average $35 or more per week, securing renewals for Junior Home Magazine. We do radio advertising and have 175,000 present subscribers to call upon for renewals. Representatives wanted everywhere. No investment or contract. See Glenn C. Wilson, 1018 South Wabash-av., between 2 and 4, Monday and Tuesday only, or write for full particulars.

A MAN WITH CAR

Large corporation, putting on an expansion program in Chicago, has position for intelligent, neat appearing man. Not convassing. Reference essential. Good pay to start. Opportunity to advance rapidly. MR. BRADEN, between 11 and 2 only, SUNDAY. Room 202, Crest Hotel, 6730 Stony Island.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Can you interest financially responsible parties in opening indoor golf courses where $610 will pay for entire equipment? We will pay you $75 cash commission on every course you sell. Write quick for details, giving age, experience, and territory preferred. Velvet Greens, Inc., 2128 N. Sherman-drive, Indianapolis.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Earn $50 to $100 weekly: sell the famous STAUDER PERSONAL XMAS CARDS AND BOX ASSORTMENTS: big commission daily; liberal bonus; no experience necessary. NEW 5 WAY PLAN FOR SURE SALES. Call or write. Open evenings till 9. STAUDER ENGRAVING CO., 4130 Belmont.

A STAPLE LINE,

Used by everybody, can sell to merchants either in the city or country territory, or can be sold direct to consumer. Profits to SALESMEN most attractive feature of our line of merchandise.

160 N. WELLS-ST. ROOM 321.

A-A-A

I believe I have the only sales opportunity that can show a salesman a chance to earn $30,000 in one year. Mr. Miles, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

A DAILY INCOME.

If you want a dignified position that will pay you more than a living wage each week read ad under Salesmen Wanted, Listed as A Daily Income.

A YOUNG COLLEGE MAN

to sell advertising space; college publ. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A CHALLENGE TO EVERY RED BLOODED SALESMAN IN CHICAGO.

Here is a golden opportunity to show what you are made of—whether you have real ability and fight to your makeup or whether you are just another man that walks the streets and has to tell people that he is a salesman. Times have been tough, but never tough for Harmon National Realty. When things weren't moving Harmon laid low and studied the situation. We weren't fools enough to spend our time and our money when it wasn't in the cards to make more money. But because our keen sense of the Real Estate situation tells us that things are happening now we are jumping into the market with the greatest piece of property that we have ever had.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE. WE ARE CHALLENGED AS SHREWD REAL ESTATE OPERATORS.

And you are challenged as salesmen.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Show us that you are or can be by coming and getting our story. All you have to do is listen. If you aren't convinced it will be our fault and not this proposition, for every one we can check tells us that the time is ripe for a real estate development that will make Chicago sit up and again say that HARMON WAS RIGHT AGAIN.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST

140 S. DEARBORN. RM. 207. MR. ZENT.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for man of energy and ability selling leading, extensively advertised line of equipment to physicians, dentists, and hospitals for manufacturers established over twenty years; commissions ranging up to $1,500 monthly earned by present force of 104 men. Exclusive territory in Denver, Dallas, Akron, O.; Arkansas, El Paso, Tex.; Maine. Commissions paid on all business coming from assigned territory; leads furnished; full sales co-operation; most of our representatives have been with us a number of years and are established in a high grade, all year around profitable business. Consult several physicians and dentists about our house and possibilities of the line; we give three weeks' free training in Chicago; bona fide proposition; you are asked to buy nothing from us. Address by letter only, full particulars about yourself to H. G. FISCHER & CO., INC., Mfrs. of X-Ray and Physical Therapy Equipment, 2323-37 Wabansia-av., Chicago.

AAA—

NO HARD TIMES IN THIS BUSINESS

We have a permanent position for 4 intelligent, industrious men. No dull seasons, no layoffs. This company, rated in the millions, is recognized as the leader in its field. Liberal plan of advance commission and bonus. Men make about $40 per week to start. Any good man earning less than $75 per week should investigate. Can start at once if qualified. Call today, Sunday, between 3 and 6, 10th floor Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

A Capable Salesman Who looks, acts, talks like an executive. Phone MR. WOLVIN at Central 9889 or 9890 for Appointment.

A MAN

to distribute samples and take orders in established territory for Arwell Products in Chicago and suburbs. Permanent, good pay, rapid promotion. Call at 4020 Milwaukee-av., Suite 203.

A LIVE SALESMAN

who wants $50 to $100 weekly selling direct to the home can start now. Best references required. High class company. Call room 1502, 66 E. South Water-st.

A Membership Salesman.

Sincere man who really desires money at once. Permanent, valuable connection if you qualify. Mr. Sweet, 1314 Pure Oil Bldg.

A BIG CLEAN UP

If you have a car and $60 we can show you how to make $50 to $150 weekly. No exp. necessary. Address M M 428, Tribune.

A NECESSITY

Salesmen; new invention, just out; sell fast; money making. Joyce & Peckett, Room 906, 10 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

A Motor Club Collector.

Plenty of work. Permanent connection. 1314 PURE OIL BLDG.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We can show an advertising or intangible salesman who is available immediately and who can stand our investigation as to character, dependability and willingness to work where he can make at least $8,500 the first year on a commission and expense advanced basis and increase this amount each year thereafter with permanent clients. Work requires traveling and building up established territories, with full commissions on renewals of present business; this is one of the largest advertising companies [not an agency] of its kind in America. For appointment at loop hotel call Longbeach 6634.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN,

Experienced preferably with car, for position. Salary $8,000 to $10,000 a year. Phone Mr. Meyers, Buc. 8850, Sunday, for appointment.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

on LABOR paper. Good opportunity. BARKER PRINTING CO. 220 Fox-st. Aurora, Ill.

Adding and Bkkpg. Machine.

Experienced salesman, Loop territory; nat. organization; splendid opportunity. Address P T 172, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MAN—SELL FAMOUS HOOver uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople. $10 daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Dept. F 9, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33d-st., New York City.

AN UNUSUAL OPENING.

Large manufacturer nationally known as leaders in their field has sales opening for several clean cut, well dressed married men, between 25 and 40, with cars, to work in different sections of Chicago and suburbs including one man who is a resident of South Chicago, one from Waukegan, one for S. W. part of city, etc. We will offer men selected an established business in protected zone. A pleasant dignified sales position offering real earnings each and every week. This is permanent and chance for advancement.

Appointments by phone only Monday between 9 and 10. C. R. JONES, Morrison Hotel. Franklin 9600.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—FAST selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. [Estab. 1921.] World's Products, 109 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS.

Former teachers with no previous business experience are now being paid on an average of $60 per week representing a distributor of new kindergarten and primary equipment which is sold direct to rural teachers. If you have a car and are willing to follow instructions and desire a dignified position of a permanent nature with opportunity for advancement write fully about yourself for an immediate interview. Our corporation is nationally known. Excellent co-operation. We guarantee a definite income during the probation period. Address B O 488, Tribune.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

We have the outstanding deal in Chicago as a quick money maker. It is in a class by itself. Absolutely new here. Our eastern men are earning as high as $150 per week. Interested only in high grade men with selling personalities who are desirous of securing a permanent money making connection. For interview apply Suite 1924, 201 N. WELLS-ST.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men, gentiles, for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady. 14th Fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

There is room in our sales organization for 3 live salesmen. Our new car coming out makes it possible for men willing to work to earn good money selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors. The most popular 6 cylinder automobile. We will train and furnish standard selling equipment.

ELMWOOD PARK MOTOR SALES, 7229 Grand-av.

AUTO SALESMEN.

To sell popular priced used cars: highest commissions paid; wonderful opportunity to right parties. Uptown Motors Corp., 4855 Broadway.

Business today seeks the trained man and woman. Glance through "Trade Schools" and "Instruction" and see the wide variety of aid offered to ambitious men and women.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN—SELL service contracts. New, original plan. Liberal commission; extra bonus. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT SERVICE, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BANKERS LIFE CO.—IOWA

Has opening in Life Insurance field for energetic high type man of ability and good past business record. With or without previous Life Insurance experience. See Mr. Bowman, 175 W. Jackson, Suite A-759.

BIG, BEST 25C SELLER—HOT CHRISTMAS gift; no competition; necessity; sold on sight; large profit. 20 E. Jackson, Room 403, or 1844 N. Western-av.

BOND SALESMEN

Who have sold real estate bonds that are now in default or of low market value, on special fast selling deal. Reply, giving phone number. Address C 551, Tribune.

BOXED XMAS CARDS—GENUINE STEEL engraved; 20 different artistic designs; matched lined envelopes; exclusive patterns; sells $1, costs you 50c; 100% profit. Federal Art, Div. 901, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

BUILDING SPECIALTY SALESMAN—FOR Chicago; must be exceedingly high type, furnish best of references, have entree into better class Chicago architects; our product is quality and is installed in outstanding buildings throughout Chicago, etc.; very good opportunity with progressive, sound established firm; do not answer ad unless you are prepared to prove that you have handled quality specialities in the building line and have made in the past profitable contacts with architects and contractors. Write fully or no consideration given; commission basis. Address P T 169, Tribune.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — NATIONALLY known 32 year old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Metropolitan Calendar & Novelty Corp., 30 Irving-pl., New York.

CANVASSERS—WELL DRESSED, FOR OLD company; work 2 to 9 p. m. on South Side; average $75 to $150 weekly. No advances. Suite 1703, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50-$75 WEEKLY selling HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS; experience unnecessary; full or part time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. A-974, Chicago.

CIGAR SALESMEN — A REAL PROPOSItion, giving free high grade premium with only 2 boxes 5c cigars. Wilkowski Mfg., Watertown, Wis.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—WHOLESALE—BY an old established manufacturer of popular priced line of men's and boys' clothing; immediate services of a clothing salesman with car who has an acquaintance with clothing store and clothing department buyers throughout the city and district. If you have been selling clothing to this trade, give us names and time of employment of last connection. Address O G 517, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, WITH enough business to demand good salary; local. Address P C 304, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—EXP.; NONE OTHER need apply; sal. or comm. optional; state actual tonnage. Address P T 250, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN—SOLICIT ACCTS. on road; new service to clients gives easy approach; high comm. rates; bonus to producers; gentiles. Rm. 21, 6355 Broadway.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

CUSTOM SHIRT SALESMEN

to solicit orders; good comm. to men of good address, appearance, and ability; must have experience. Apply Fifield, Ltd., 328 S. Michigan.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR CHICAGO TERRITORY.

Due to the advancement of the present district representative we can offer the right man plenty of interesting work and an opportunity to grow with our company.

We are nationally known manufacturers of low priced convenience items sold through hardware, paint and department stores.

We want a young, intelligent man between 28 and 35 who has had succesful selling experience. We will pay a good starting salary with a bonus. Give complete information, age, past experience, education, snapshot, etc., in first letter. Applicants will be interviewed about Dec. 1. All information confidential. Address N F 28, Tribune.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

With our FREE $10 Sample Book. Selling AMERICA'S FINEST Xmas Greeting Card Line. FULL OR SPARE TIME. No exper. needed. 975,000 customers have bought our cards in the past and are ready to buy again. LIBERAL COMMISSION AND BIG CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our two Xmas BOX ASSORTMENTS will add $10 daily to your other earnings.

The Process Engraving Co.

Loop office—209 S. State-st., 17th floor. North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 324. South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonable priced Xmas Card lines in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts you earning big money at once—ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 3d Floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR.

Sell INDIVIDUAL Christmas Cards. FULL OR PART TIME; absolutely lowest priced, fastest selling line; biggest cash commissions daily plus cash bonus and prizes. Free $15 sample book. Experience unnecessary.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO. Loop Office, 220 S. State-st., 10th Floor.

EARN MONEY SELLING

22 beaut. asstd. Xmas cards in boxes. Cost 50c, sells $1. Elite Co., 184 W. Washington.

EARN $1 PER HOUR—NEW PROD. STOPS hosiery runs; retails 25c. Call, write. R. 1207, 30 N. Dearborn.

Excellent Opportunity

is offered to high class salesmen, experienced in direct selling, to learn the furnace oil burner, and domestic water heater business under expert supervision, assuring most profitable returns. 2309 S. Michigan-av.

EVENING SALES WORK

to work with crew mgr.; easy selling; will train and help with closing. Large returns. Call and talk this over with me. Room 537, 506 S. Wabash-av.

GROC. SALESMEN OR

wagon men having route on N. Side, to introduce new food prod. Real opportunity to build up your own bus. Call 4939 N. Damen.

FIELD SECRETARIES — 2, FOR SPECIAL educational work; college graduates about 30 years of age with some sales experience preferred; men must furnish letter of credit, own car, and be willing to work country districts; $50 salary and expenses. See MR. KORNELLY, 850 E. 58th, 9-11 a. m. Mon.

GOLF PROPOSITION

for a regular or side line salesman. New imported golf greens. Greatest development of Miniature Golf Greens. Looks and feels like grass.

UPTOWN CARPET CO. 1411 So. Michigan. Calumet 2923.

HIGHER COMMISSIONS

For SALESMEN OF FIXED TRUSTS.

We wish to add to our sales force several men who will be offered unusually liberal commissions for the sale of the fastest growing fixed investment trust on the market today. While men who have had security experience are preferable, consideration will also be given successful salesmen whose past contacts should prove valuable in this business. Apply or write to Room 1042, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

HOME STUDY SCHOOL.

New course of wide appeal. Splendid cooperation. Large earnings; qualify as district manager. Mr. Menne, 3601 Michigan.

Infants' Wear Salesmen.

A leading manufacturer of Christening 1-3 dresses and creepers has openings for salesmen of proven ability and following. All territories. This is a popular priced line of big values. Unusual opportunity for making money. References. Box 492, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

IMMEDIATE TERRITORY AVAILABLE.

Wanted—Salesmen to represent a corporation internationally and favorably known, with a first class rating in Dun and Bradstreet of over $1,000,000; traveling men selling retail stores can sell this service as a side line and earn from four to five thousand dollars yearly. Address N F 7, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMEN—10,

to sell nationally advertised watches and jewelry on credit. Apply 4237 Indiana-av. MR. GROSSMAN.

KARB-O-FUEL MADE IN CHICAGO.

No ashes—no smoke—no odor. Wanted—Men or women. All or part time, to introduce this wonderful fuel to homes. Rm. 918, 343 S. Dearborn.

LARGE PROFITS

are assured to a few high grade experienced salesmen on specialty line of exceptional home apparel, city or country. Address, giving past record, O A 280, Tribune.

LOCAL SALESMAN—WITH CAR; $25 CASH security for sample mchdse.; net $75 wk. calling on better class merchants with brand new, fast selling item. Give exp., phone No. Address P T 170, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG MAN—FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK. We are the World's Largest Producers of Amateur shows and have an opening in our booking department for a young man between the age of 21 and 30 with real sales ability who can call on the best civic organizations. Job hunters need not apply. All expenses and good salary arrangement. If you can qualify and are willing to work apply at once, giving age, exp., ref. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. FS.

MAN—AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, LIVING ON South Side preferred; special chances for the man who wants thorough business training; only qualification is an aptitude for selling and conscientious worker. Apply J. L. Neeland, 9010 S. Commercial-av.

MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in Chicago and suburbs. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-S, Freeport, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG, TO SELL TO HOSPITALS and hotels. Will give several months' training in textiles in home office. Give experience and phone number in reply. Address L N 508, Tribune.

MAN—OPENING WITH NEW YORK LIFE. MAN WITH CHARACTER AND ABILITY. ADDRESS P E 361, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—SALES ABILITY. We want for Chicago territory a salesman of the highest type, with mechanical engineering ability—a thorough knowledge of Diesel and Gas Engines necessary. The right man can make $1,000 per month; give age, experience, schooling, and at least three references in first letter. P. O. Box 1072, Fort Worth, Texas.

MECHANICS—5, TO SELL POLOX AND metallic flowing solders; no heat or flux. Polox office, 2507 S. Mich., Chgo.

MEN WANTED.

A large corporation desires to immediately employ several neat appearing, intelligent men; most attractive income to those who qualify. Those with insurance experience preferred but not essential; only dependable and responsible men need apply. See Mr. Seelig or Mr. Mertz Monday, 1400 Washington-blvd.

MEN—A MECHANICAL AMAZING INVENTION! SCREW HOLDING SCREWDRIVERS! HOLD, insert, remove screws, ONE-HANDED, instantly, from inaccessible places. Nonmagnetic. Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight. NO COMPETITION. Big repeats. Exclusive territory. Quick demonstration—sale made. FREE trial offer. JIFFY, 6183 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

MEN — TO SELL FRUIT TREES AND shrubbery. Steady work. Pay each week. No delivering or collecting. Write Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN—SEEK NO LONGER. ENORMOUS earnings. Sell specially constructed shoes. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

MEN—LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN WILL place 3 in training for executive positions; direct to consumer; exper. an asset, but not nec. Address K P 370, Tribune.

MEN—FASTEST SELLING XMAS NOVELTY on the market; $3 per day and comm.; must be hustler; furn. refs. Sun.-Mon., 10-4. 754 Oakwood-blvd.

MEN—EARN $10 DAILY. SELL GARS., GAS stations, machinists, R. R. men, amazing new non-slip shoes. Exper. unnec. Samples free! Atlas Shoes, 397 Waltham, Mass.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL HOUSEHOLD article. Must be neat appearing. Apply 501 S. Jefferson, 8th floor.

MEN—4, H. S. EDU., TO COMPLETE A new org.; no experience necessary. About $40 per wk. to start. R. 607, 300 W. Adams.

MEN—XMAS CARDS: 100% PROFIT. TYPOGRAPHICAL ART CO., 5342 W. North.

PART TIME MEN.

Your spare time can be converted into dollars. No real estate. No actual selling. Pleasant dignified work. State age and present occupation. Address M T 223, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVING

If you have a following, we will pay up to $100 per week salary. Modern shop with complete facilities, including art; confidential. Address P B 592, Tribune.

PRINTING OR OFFSET SALESMAN

We have a most unusual opening for an associate with annual sales clientele of $100,000 or more in printing or offset. Must have clean business record, be technical in printing details. Permanent position with strong Chicago house doing over $1,000,000 business annually. Possible to become partner later if satisfactory. Our men know of this ad. ADDRESS K P 369, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALES.

Owner or salesman with certain good will, not making good, why not save good will by combining with large, fine plant. Address P C 307, Tribune.

PROSPEROUS SALESMEN.

Experienced men only, with cars, willing to travel, to sell trade stimulator to retailers; collect as you go; will take competent men out and prove by actual sales made in their presence, earnings of $25 or more daily. Apply T. A. D. Co., 8 N. Ogden-av.

RADIO SALESMEN—LIVE LINE, 2 EXperienced and 2 inexperienced. See Mr. France, 22 W. Roosevelt-rd., Oak Park.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

AER-ROTOR, a national institution, expanding, fastest growing specialty business in America; permanent positions for salesmen willing to work for advancement and be satisfied with $50 per week on our terms while learning the business. Advanced men making as high as $200 per week. Branch and sales managers selected from organization only. Call between 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m., Suite 1809 Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE SOLICITORS—Part or full time. Commission basis only. Liberal proposition. State experience in first letter. Address O G 515, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH CAR; high grade. Address O P 350, Tribune.

ROUTE SALESMEN

Large manufacturer wants two intelligent men, not over 35, to sell and deliver to stores and homes, North and Northwest Side. Must have personality and be able to procure new business. Product backed by extensive advertising. To those qualifying good income guaranteed. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, experience, and references.

ADDRESS T 450, TRIBUNE.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

A moderate salary and liberal commission will be paid to salesmen with cars who are willing to work and keep definite appointments made by our organization. SALES MGR. WILL INTERVIEW SUNDAY. 2329 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALES MANAGER

Advertising-Publishing. Qualified to organize sales force and sell in local territory. Splendid opportunity. Give age and details of experience. Address T 442, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXCELLENT PROPOSITION for conscientious workers. Neon Signs. 3642 Montrose-av.

FOOD SALESMEN—WITH ESTABLISHED retail trade and on truck. Address L O 81, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED; CALL ON plumbing trades to sell complete line. State experience. Address L O 518, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GOOD REFERENCE, TO CALL on meat markets; dressed veal and beef; city slaughtered. Call Armitage 0169.

SALESMEN — SELLING TO SPORTING goods and hardware store to handle my line on commission. 1815 Webster-av.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL RAdios at less than mfg. cost. American Surplus Corp., 411 E. 23d-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERD. IN SELLING OIL paint process for new firm; prefer men with following. Address P E 328, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO COVER Wis., Mich., Ind., Ill.; strictly commission basis. Apply 327 W. Adams, 4th fl.

SALESMEN—FORMER CONNECTION WITH architect or builder; will furnish leads. Apply 4617 Arthington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MANAGERS AND EXECUTIVES' OPPORTUNITY.

Reliable and financially responsible.

This company has assets of $1,000,000 and will give a franchise for any city or town, including county territory, in Illinois where we have no representation. We want men desiring a permanent connection, with a following in their community. We have numerous cities of 25,000 population that are yielding managers an income of from $10,000 to $25,000 yearly. No investment required, but an office is necessary; 90% of all automobile owners are prospects. We train and assist you in getting started. This is an excellent opportunity to establish your own business and it will give you quick compensation. Write, giving credentials, age, and past experience. Call on or write; SALES DIRECTOR, SUITE A-1640, 175 W. Jackson.

SALESPEOPLE.

Men or women, highest caliber college graduates or equivalent in intelligence and character. Brand new business. National movement. Modern and interesting as aviation. Has taken 4 years to get ready. 5,000 sales have been readily made as test. This is organization work; sell singly or in groups. Instant appeal. 70 sales made to one group of 120 at one interview as typical example. Unlimited field. Successful salespeople should make $260 per week up. Splendid opportunity for promotion. This is real. Address P T 416, Tribune.

SALESMEN,

alert, aggressive, age 25 to 35, for permanent positions with firm of national reputation. See Mr. Dick, 225 N Wabash, 9:30 to 11 Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMEN — ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $3,600 to $12,000 a year. Call on dealers. We have a new article, which sells big TODAY. Novel, yet staple. A radical improvement on something in universal use. Exclusive virgin territory available. Permanent income through steady repeat business, which runs into large volume. See Sales Mgr., care of Hill-Shaw Co., 1733 W. Chicago-av. For your convenience interviews Sunday also, 2 to 5 p. m.

SALESMEN—NO DULL SEASONS. SELL our complete line copyrighted art calendars, art tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs and large assortment of novelties. An excellent field for good visualizers. Earnings according to ability. Company rated AAA-1. 1931 line ready soon. Few territories open in N. Ill., S. Wis., N. W. Ind., and Chicago. Write or call D. C. Smith, Dist. Mgr., The Kemper-Thomas Co., 307 N. Mich.-av. Central 8128.

SALESMEN WANTED

for Evanston, Park Ridge, Edison Park, Des Plaines and vicinity, by old reliable Chicago mfr. for new heating specialty. Liberal commission. See Mr. Madsen, 6 No. Michigan-av., Suite 1202.

Salesman—Infants' Wear.

Prominent manufacturer children's dresses, boys' wash suits has these territories open: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska. Will only consider men experienced selling infants wear; no objection to one other kindred line commission; drawing account after ability is proven. G. H. E. Freydberg, 395 4th-av., N.Y.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS; NEW SPECIalty. Part or All Time. To Sell Dealers Deliver and Collect. Selling Samples C. O. D. 65c, Postage Pd. With Proposition. Staple but Bix Xmas Seller. "Money-Back Offer." Dad's Factories, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENC'D HOSIERY MAN can secure strong line case lot hosiery; mill shipments; commission basis; monthly settlements. Replies must state actual experience and references. PIPING ROCK HOSIERY CO., 354 4th-av., New York.

SALESMEN — SAUSAGE AND SMOKED meat, for Chicago to sell a well known and established line of Milwaukee products; must have experience and know trade; highest reference required. Address P E 349 Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO ACT AS DISTRIBUTOR for Patented Tire Accessories on strictly commission basis. Exceptional opportunity for man who is familiar with auto accessory trade. Greenfield Mfg. Co., 2002 Oak-st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN.

Investigate the snappiest sales plan on NEON SIGNS; exp. not nec., but plenty of hard work brings satisfying results. Call until 3 p. m. 2636 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN

to sell and del. coffee to restaurants in N. E. Wisc. Must have successful sales record and live in territory; salary and commission. Address P C 548, Tribune.

SALESMAN—DRUG, EXPERIENCED, TO sell pharmaceuticals to physicians in Chicago; ethical, quality line and nationally known company; must be a hard, conscientious worker. Apply George A. Breon & Co., 2405 Grand-av., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN, DEALERS, DISTRIBUTORS.

No money down; big pay; we finance you. Sylvan Auto Radio Co., 2620 So. Michigan.

SALESMEN.

Illinois territory now open for biggest money maker in radio and auto accessory field. Also big commission on retail sales. Give references. Address P C 317, Tribune.

SALESMAN—$75 A WEEK.

Fall campaign on Book of Knowledge now in full swing. Live leads. Big commission. Household specialty experience desirable. Mr. Morris, 10-12 and 2-4, R. 069, 307 N. Mich.

SALESMEN — YOUR PAY EVERY DAY; sell Ra-on electric signs; new process Neon effect; priced to sell; every prospect shown delighted; investigate this opportunity. RA-ON SIGN CO., 2715 Michigan.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF

37 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN — TO SELL WATCHES AND jewelry on credit; must be go-getters; others have made $100 to $200 a week with us; only men having excellent references and living at home need apply. Address P E 331, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED USED CAR. Straight comm. No drawing acct. Large stock; clean, assorted merchandise; give references and previous earnings in application. Address E J 75, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

If $5 to $20 per day will interest you, come to Room 900, 178 W. Adams-st., daily, 10 to 12 or 1 to 4. See Mr. Simons.

SALESMEN—EXP. WITH DRUG TRADE; write fully in confidence; state present employment; may consider few part time men for outlying territories. Address L B 229, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS CAN EARN $100 per week selling Duplex Golf Pool. See our ad under Golf Equipment. ROCKFORD & CO., Sutherland Hotel, Drexel-blvd. and 47th-st.

SALESMEN—QUICK MONEY FOR CHRISTmas; no experience necessary; transparent window trim, for holiday business; big commission. Write R. L. Titus, 107 Monmouth-st., Red Bank, N. J.

SALESMEN—IF YOU WANT TO SELL A live specialty, something new, different, in great demand, no competition, unusual commissions; going to add 20 salesmen at once. 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 601.

SALESMEN—Calling on department and chain stores, to handle popular priced line of ladies' pajamas. Splendid side line. Liberal commission. NASHER MFG. CO., Stoughton, Mass.

SALESMEN—FRENCH IMPORTED BERET to sell retailers, chain and dept. stores; 15% commission. Write for particulars. Saint Maurice, 1141 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—FOR AMERICA'S FINEST 5C cigar. Choice of millions! Quick sales! Surefire repeaters! Astonishing profits! Write quick. REX CIGAR CO., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMEN—NEW SPECIALTY FAST SELLing side line. Necessity for auto owners, merchants, shops, filling stations. AETNA METAL PRODUCTS CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT A LINE OF china, glass, pottery and lamps; must have car; good proposition; several states open. Address N F 5, Tribune.

SALESMEN OR WOMEN—TAKE ORDERS for Christmas candy; good commission; also cash bonus. Call Monday, 9 a. m., ready for work. 5213 S. Halsted.

SALESMEN — FOR MARVELOUS NEW product that can be sold to every meat market and sausage mfr. Chicago and elsewhere. Address P T 231, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH ENGINEERING KNOWLedge to sell steam taps and pressure regulators. Only live wire need apply. Address L O 512, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FORGET HARD TIMES. Pleasant all year round work to energetic men. Earnings $50 and up easy. Come in and talk it over. Rm. 1310, 123 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING. EXPER. ginger ale; able to approach high class people; liberal comm. only. Address P E 389, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO AND OUT OF town, to sell Christmas novelty to cigar, confectionery and drug stores on comm. Mr. Paul, 525 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN EARNING $15-$40 daily selling to stores. Sayers Systems Est. 1895. 2801-07 Sheffield, Chicago.

SALESMEN—NEW SIGN VALANCES. Illuminated letters for store windows; comm. base 25%; A1 side line. Camden, 160 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—COLLECTION SYSTEM; COSTS 25 cents, sells for $2; handles 4 accounts. Bowen, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. offers good com. No experience needed. See MR. CROSBY, 7 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1711.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON HARDWARE and variety store trade. 1843 N. Ogden-av. Diversey 5081.

SALESMEN—WORK UP YOUR OWN BUS. 50c item sells to trade or homes; 100% profit; no compt. Rm. 839, 127 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN — WELL KNOWN ADVERTISing medium to drug stores; lib. comm.; city or road. Address P Y 265, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HSE. TO HSE. EXP. NOT NEC. Salary and bonus. 1319 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—MIDGET RADIOS TO DEALers. Room 303 Auditorium Bldg.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW AUTO HEATER. Call at 2838 N. Rutherford-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—

Here's Something That IS Selling.

The Chicago Income Trust [capitalized at $10,000,000] has a permanent connection for experienced city salesmen to place beneficial interests in this Trust through letters of invitation from the management [which includes 12 bank directors] to our list of investors.

All funds are handled in trust through one of the strong loop banks, with combined resources in excess of $200,000,000. Five separate trusts under the same management have already been closed and the principal and profits distributed to 507 beneficiaries. These profits ranged from 18% to 40%.

The compensation is liberal, permitting of earnings in excess of $500 per month after a brief period of instruction. Call Monday between 10 a. m., and 3 p. m. at 209 North La Salle-st. and ask for the manager.

SALESMEN

Interested in making a connection with National Organization that is successfully expanding under present day conditions. No salary; no drawing account, but good commission to the man who can qualify. We have nothing to sell you. We require surety bond and furnish all the material you need. Proposition is the sale of the highest type of special office equipment where every individual business house is a prospect for a year's volume of from $100 to as high as $100,000. You must be in a position to support yourself for from 90 days to six months, according to how long it takes you to get going. Experience in our line unnecessary, but sales ability essential. Call or telephone our representative, Mr. Wilson, at 111 W. Washington-st., Suite 1026. Randolph 0494.

SALESMEN—YOUR FULL EXPECTATIONS in sales and earnings can be achieved when you have with you the sales leverage of quality, ideas special features, and a widely known and respected manufacturing name. An old, established, million dollar concern with a nationally known line of specialty advertising for manufacturers, jobbers, banks, business institutions, and high grade retailers, is seeking capable, ambitious salesmen who want an opportunity beyond the ordinary. Quality, originality and a world of outstanding merit characterize the line. Permanent employment, full time basis, liberal commissions, weekly remittances. State age, experience, and references. Please give previous employers in first letter. Desirable territory available for our new sales year opening immediately after Christmas. Write the American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, O.

SALESMAN

An exceptional opportunity is offered to a high grade man in Chicago on the Sales Force of one of the Large Old Eastern Life Insurance Co. A thorough training in life insurance salesmanship without charge. Close co-operation and supervision at all times. This is an opportunity to enter one of the best paid professions under the sure guarantee of success. Give age, present and past occupations, number in family, address, telephone number. Confidential. Address P B 570, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MUST HAVE A BACKGROUND of successful selling, as proposition requires the services of a man capable of earning $7,500 or better per year in commissions; must be qualified to present newspaper advertising service to bank presidents and high caliber executives; advertising experience not essential, as man selected will be given a few days' intensive training in Chicago. Unusual opportunity to connect with an organization that has during the last 20 years attained the leading position in its field. For interview phone D. R. HEMSLEY. Phone Franklin 9600.

SALESMEN—OF EXPERIENCE IN SELLing machinery ranging in price from $700 to $2,000. Manufacturers well established with national reputation selling through branch offices only for the past ten years. Every printer has use for one or more of these automatic machines which pay for themselves through the saving in production cost. Salesmen must be of established reputation and be in position to furnish bond. Give references, experience and results in first letter. Address O G 522, Tribune.

SALESMEN, WASH DRESSES.

Mid. West, Pa., entire South and S. W., Denver to coast. Lib. comm., drawing acct. after proven. No applications considered unless full details exp., territory, wash dress line handled given in 1st letter. Confidential. Address L O 405, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG the larger stores in Metropolitan Chicago handling ladies' wash dresses from $8.50 to $24 a dozen can make desirable connection; new lines and merchandising policy offers opening to man who can do justice to high grade line; strictly straight commission basis; give details in first letter. G. W. EADE & CO., AURORA, ILL.

SALESMEN.

Plenty leads for winter remodeling of buildings, store fronts, garages, porches, etc. Good proposition. Kilbourn Constr. and Material Co., 6945 S. State-st.

SALESMEN — 23 YEAR ESTABLISHED manufacturer, selling food specialties to the world's largest purveyors of finest foods, offers [trade advertised] profitable side line items on generous commission basis to seasoned salesmen anywhere in U. S. A.; calling on hotel, restaurant, bakery, confectionery trades; state full particulars regarding yourself. Manufacturer, Box 425, Bayonne, N.J.

SALESMEN.

RADIO, ELECTRIC, AUTO, VACUUM SWEEPER, SPECIALTY, WITH CARS.

for new auto radio selling for only $29.50. Perfect reception; sells on demonstration. Clean up for right men. Out-of-town men write factory office. 4216 Montrose, Chicago.

SALESMAN — OLD EST. MFR. OF VARnishes and kindred products has opening for a first class salesman; Wis. terr.; although preferable, experience in this particular line is not necessary, but must have a thorough understanding of sales principles and a successful sales record. Address L O 406, Tribune.

Salesmen Broadcasting.

One of the oldest broadcasting stations in Chicago offers a permanent connection to 5 neat appearing salesmen to sell radio advertising at popular prices; highest commissions; live wires can make real money. World Battery Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

Salesmen—2 Real Workers

for road work, to interview merchants, bankers, and doctors; $150 per week net easily made by men stung by the work bug; no samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull seasons; gentiles. 108 N. Wells-st., Room 1822.

SALESMEN—FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE, to introduce to dealers nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50. Full credit for mail re-orders; no competition—our men are making a killing. Solray Co., 217-CT E. Illinois-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—SOLICIT BAD DEBTS FOR oldest, largest co. If you have an acquaintance with professional men or merchants in Chicago you will find this very profitable work, either full or part time. Highest commission paid daily. Rm. 672 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS—TO HELP sell out Schey's Bargain Store; going out of business; $30,000 stock of new Xmas goods, novelties, toys, leather goods, toilet articles, perfumes, etc. Salary or comm. See Mr. Rosen, 85 W. Van Buren.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with retail stores in Michigan and Indiana, living on territory, represent well known New York silk house with trade already established. References and experience. Box 992, Suite 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—ONE SOUTH, 1 WEST SIDE, to sell rubber specialties to druggists; exclusive territories on very profitable basis. To qualify you must be reliable and able to furnish bond. Call Randolph 0550 after 9 a. m. Monday for personal interview.

SALESMEN — THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with industrial paints, lacquers and spray equipment for Wisconsin; also Milwaukee and Chicago; give business record past 10 years and reference. Address P M 558, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, ENERGETIC, 21 TO 38, neat appearance, for new sales proposition; no exp. necessary; exceptional opportunity for hard workers. See Mr. Fransen Sunday or Monday from 12 to 6 p. m. at 1522 Lawrence-av.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with retail stores in Missouri and Illinois, living on territory. Represent well known New York silk house with trade already established. References and experience. Box 991, Suite 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ELECTRIC REFRIGeration in Chicago, Northern Illinois, and Indiana. Apply Norge Chicago Corp., in person or in writing. Borg Bldg., 469 E. Ohio-st.

SALESMEN—NEAT APPEARING ELDERLY gentlemen to call on home owners for a heating contractor, no selling; salary and commission. 507 Main-st., Maywood, Monday afternoon.

SALESMEN—OUR EXPANSION PROVIDES several openings selling Mailman shoes direct to wearer. See Mr. Bruhnke personally, Monday, 9 to 2, Room 611, 120 N. La Salle-st., Corcoran Gleason Shoe Co.

SALESMEN—FOR A NOVELTY FABRIC very much in demand for window displays, store fixt., picture frames, book binders, decorators, novelty mfrs. Commission basis. Arrow Textile, 1123 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN.

Splendid future for two having technical heating and ventilating experience. Address L O 520, Tribune.

SALESMEN—S. SIDE.

Quick compens. $10 sale, $3 comm. Plenty of leads. See Mr. Ball, 1259 W. 79th. Op. ev.

SALESMEN—AGGRESSIVE; PERMANENT position; good earnings; to sell report service to executives, doctors, etc. State age, experience, etc. Address C 447, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING OR PRINTING with Chicago clientele, to sell a specialized service; commission; give experience and references in reply. Address N E 463, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON GROCERS, DELicatessen, fruit stores, drug stores; to take on profitable side line; pure mineral water. Mon. a. m. R. 1616, 155 N. Clark.

SALESMEN — FOR HINSDALE, LA Grange, hard workers, for best deal in town; no competition; big profits; what every one wants. R. 600, 201 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—THREE, YOUNG, NOT OVER 30, with cars; must be able to finance themselves thirty days. Apply giving full particulars. Address T 493, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAN MAKE $40 TO $50 A week selling our merchandise direct to consumer. 330 S. Dearborn, R. 447, Mr. Samuels.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—$3 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONstrating amazing door check; finger touch shuts doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big commission; no competition; quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. KANT-SLAM, Dept 1366, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN—$8-$10 DAILY; VERY USEful 75c article. R. 413, 809 W. Madison.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Our $10 very attractive sample book sent you free. Complete line and easy to sell. Also 2 extraordinary box assortments. Call or write. Security Greeting Card Co., 422 S. Dearborn.

SELL XMAS TREES IN YOUR NEIGHBORhood. I can ship them to you direct from woods. R. L. WILLIAMS, Ladysmith, Wis.

Securities Salesmen $10,000 Yearly

A few high grade men will be added to the Chicago Sales Department of an eastern financial institution seventy years old. Present conditions offer exceptional opportunities to sell our investments, which are absolutely guaranteed by our assets of over One Billion Two Hundred Million Dollars. Give details of business experience, age, education. Address P E 348, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

We have several openings for retail shoe salesmen to assume charge of special departments selling a nationally advertised product in department stores. Must be free to leave Chicago. Positions are permanent and offer splendid opportunities for advancement. In reply give age, nationality, and past experience. Address L L 208, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN — SELL DIRECT HIgrade Brockton made work, dress shoes; 150 styles men's, women's, $2.95-$10. We pay big commissions. We manufacture. Merritt Shoe Co., 397 Court, Brockton, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN—MAKE $45 WEEKLY. Sell filling stations and garages special nonskid shoes. FREE sample outfit. Write ASTILL SHOES, 122, West Newton, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN—SELL GARAGES, GASOline stations, etc., our 5 mos.' guar. safety shoes. $65 weekly. Samples supplied. Write MOENCH, 140 Beach-st., Boston, Mass.

SIGN SALESMEN

Several A-1, neat appearing salesmen wanted to sell indoor and outdoor signs. Must have strong personality. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. Monday.

ACME ELECTRIC SIGN CO. 330 MILWAUKEE-AV.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED, FOR porches, garages, heating, plumbing, foundations, and general remodeling; sal. and comm.; steady employment. Apply mornings. 2653 Washington-blvd.

SOLICITORS—MALE OR FEMALE; GREAT invention; speak foreign langauges pref. 4216 Archer, 2d floor.

SOLICITORS — FOR LAUNDRY. APPLY daily between 8 a. m. and 12. 4421 Montrose-av.

Specialty Salesmen

If you are bucking a stone wall these days, trying to sell; if you get the "no money—can't buy" argument from every other prospect, get in touch with us—your troubles are over.

Here's a proposition on which green men with no experience clear $200 to $400 a week; for the first time you con't have to worry about competition. Here's a line that saves you the nonprofit calls that have sent one day after another into the red ink side of the ledger. Below are a few of the high spots. Write for full information.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—National Brake Service, McCaskey Register Co., La Salle Extension University, National Radio Co. and scores of others nationally known—are among our customers. It is a life saver for the smallest business or professional man.

Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by organization bonded by surety companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Foyer cleared $4,920 in 3 months. Walker netted $165 first day, $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy, $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 6 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres., Dept. R-12. Mobile, Ala.

SPECIAL FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Must be seasoned, high grade specialty salesmen, 35 to 50 years of age; must be of dominant personality and convincing address and have had extensive experience selling intangibles or business ideas that take more than average ability to put over on first call.

The men we are seeking are not the ordinary "order taking class," but must grasp quickly the salient features of our proposition, present our facts convincingly and sell a worth while business with splendid profits to one highly rated merchant in a town on an exclusive franchise basis.

Contracts are closed on a one call basis and run into large figures, and the salesman's earnings are relatively large.

Remuneration on commission with expenses advanced. Constant travel is imperative and a car is an asset in this business.

If you can meet these requirements and your past record will stand close investigation we have a permanent connection for you with earning possibilities far above the average.

For interview call in person, 230 N. Michigan, Rm. 1112, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

Capable of earning $5,000 up; Chicago and Illinois territory; selling a new yet stable article for universal use. Exclusive virgin territory. Permanent income assured through steady repeat business which runs into large volume. See sales manager, Room 618, 820 N. Michigan, I. W. A. C. Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling window display advertising, fixtures, and advertising novelties; state experience. Address L L 115, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

High class man, to call upon dentists; proven new item which sells. Call for interview between 10 and 12 a. m. References. W. E. Williams, Rm. 216 Standard Oil Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—HOT SHOT MEN for holiday specialties. Call on merchants; no has-beens or down and outers. 3102 W. Lake-st.

SOUTH SIDE SALESMEN

wanted by old, reliable Chicago mfr. for new heating specialty. Every home and building owner a prospect. Liberal comm. See Mr. Thompson, Genl. Mgr., 6 N. Michigan-av., Suite 1202.

STEADY WORK—FULL OR SPARE TIME. No layoffs. We deliver, collect. Guaranteed products. Landscape course. First National Nurseries, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

STOCK SALESMEN.

Local co., mfr. sensational household necessity. See remarkable demonstration at Rm. 1514, 134 N. La Salle, 10-4 p. m.

STOCK SALESMEN.

Local co., mfr. sensational household necessity. See remarkable demonstration at Rm. 1514, 134 N. La Salle, 10-4 p. m.

STOCK SALESMEN—TO SELL A CLASS "C" dividend paying issue; qualified leads furnished. Room 406, 134 N. La Salle-st.

Successful Correspondence Course

salesmen wanted by real school [not correspondence] for position as traveling registrar. Give past record in application. Permanent connection not affected by present depression. Address P E 334, Tribune.

TAKE ORDERS FOR FASTEST SELLING winter auto accessory; 100% profit; easily installed; free details. Motor-Protex Co., 511 4th-av. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

TWO SALESMEN.

Well known mfr. of electrical tools has opening for two salesmen; must have car. Ph. Sunday for appt. Oakland 1719.

UNEMPLOYED SALESMEN

We have an exceptionally good proposition which we are sure will make you some real money. See MR. M. DENBO, 3254 S. Michigan-av.

UNIT HEATER SALESMEN—TO SELL ON commission. Opportunity with growing concern. Address O G 512, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for 2 young men to work with factory representative. No selling. Cars furnished. Good pay from start. See Mr. Dillon, 6911 S. Halsted-st.

WAGON SALESMEN

and salesmen with cars to call on grocers, butchers and delicatessens. Product is easy to sell and repeats steady. Liberal commission. Chicago and elsewhere. Address L O 401, Tribune.

Wanted—High Class Salesmen

to solicit memberships in an ideally located physical culture and health club. Drawing account extended to producers. Interviews can be arranged for Monday morning between 8:30 and 9. Exc. opportunity for right party. Address P D 488, Tribune.

100% PROFIT

For distributors and salesmen. Selling California Juice Bricks, prepared, all flavors; Port, Sherry, Burgundy, Champagne, Orange, etc.; one brick makes one gallon juice. Every home, hospital, church, club a prospect. Write Vino Sano Co., 393 9th-st., Dept. D-137, San Francisco, Cal.

(Continued on next page.)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

10 MEN AND BOYS

to sell high class Christmas decorations to established clientele. Chance to make big money between now and Christmas. Only hustlers looking for a good paying proposition need apply. Mr. Bowers, 211 N. La Salle-st., Sunday p. m. and Monday.

$3,000 to $10,000 Annually

Wanted—At once, several high grade sales and advertising men—experienced conducting special sales for retail stores; give experience and references in first letter. Address P T 444, Tribune.

$12 DAILY—"THE LINE BEAUTIFUL" Xmas cards; lowest prices; gifts for customers; $10 sample book free; large comm., bonuses. Soothmoor, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

Agents.

STRANGE NEW DEVICE! SHARPENS razor blades instantly with magnet; no honing, stropping, crank turning; 6 months' shaves from one blade; sells on sight; 100% profit; make $15 daily easily. Free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 1116-D, New York.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE—NEWest practical Christmas item sells on sight; a real money maker; will net from $40 to $50 week to honest workers; a reputable offer from a reputable house. For particulars address New Idea Products, Inc., Brockton.

AGENTS—EARN $8 TO $10 PER DAY selling Xmas candies in three and five pound Holiday boxes. Mail $1.25 for five pound sample to Ontario Products Co., 355-361 W. Ontario-st., Chicago, Ill. Phone Whitehall 5264-5.

AMAZING NEWEST TYPE SPECTACLES free and up to $500 monthly furnishing them at wholesale. No experience or investment. Everything free. Write Manufacturer Shur-Fit Optical Co., Dept. C434, Station C, Chicago.

AGENTS — ASTOUNDING NEW SHAVING invention needed by 20 million shavers; make up to $100 weekly without selling—place on free trial. Guaranteed profits offer—no risk. I. L. RHODES, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. S-3285-B, St. Louis, Mo.

500% PROFIT! GIANT CHRISTMAS WINdow transfers; sign letters for store windows, offices, trucks, signs; easily applied; exclusive territory; sample free. Printasign Akron, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit selling America's biggest, best $1 box assortment 25 Christmas cards. Free package seals each box. Also personal [illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Will place a few neat appearing men in new department. Must be capable of learning rapidly and be satisfied with a moderate income in the beginning. Apply 67 W. Monroe-st., 2d fl.

MEN—A LARGE BOND HOUSE ENJOYING a national reputation and business is opening an investment security department to distribute a most popular security on a partial payment basis. We will require several men between the ages of 25 and 35 years as salesmen and assistant managers. We believe the positions afford most unusual opportunities. Experience not required; rather education, personality and the aptitude to learn and succeed. Reply in detail for interview.
Address N C 538, Tribune.

$300 GUARANTEED

for sixty day trial period for a teacher or ex-teacher between 23 and 35, to demonstrate kindergarten and primary work material to teachers. Successful applicant must own car, be free to travel, and free from pressing financial embarrassment. Give phone.
Address N N 431, Tribune.

Wanted—5,000 Singers
MALE AND FEMALE.

A national reputation, financial gain, and pleasure are offered singers by the Chicago Civic Choral Society under direction of world famous artist. Applicants must have good voices and personality, but training unnecessary. Write, giving name, address, voice and phone. Address T 537, Tribune.

CLEVER MEN OR WOMEN

from all walks of life who are honest, wide awake, optimistic views and willing to use their spare hours to increase their income call between 10 and 1 p. m. for details. 6 N. Michigan-av., Suite 1202. A. D. Van Buskirk.

MAN WITH CAR.

Young, intelligent man, ready to accept position of responsibility in sales field calling on direct qualified leads, for internationally known co. Repeat business. Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

S. La Salle, Room 1107.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL. HIGH GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS. SUITE 1808. 5 S. WABASH-AV.

GOOD OFFICE POSITIONS— O'SHEA SYSTEM. Suite 800. 64 E. Jackson.

MEAT MKT. MGRS. AUTO MECH $35
BUTCHER APP. $18 CYL. PRESS $45
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

GENERAL PLACEMENT— 7 EXP. MEAT CUTTERS ....OPEN 4753 Broadway, Rm. 732. Lon. 3312.

"THE OCCUPATIONAL"— PURCH. AGT., lamp fixture exp....$225 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 1410.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE— Priv. sec. to pres. large Chi. Mfr......$300 209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS— THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC. 53 W. JACKSON. SUITE 1662.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN, NAtion-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred posi- [illegible]

[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS.

Make a Decision RIGHT NOW

THAT WILL MEAN A STEADY JOB AT GOOD PAY THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

LEARN BARBERING AT MOLER'S.

Enroll now in this fine paying profession, where millions of dollars are spent annually and there will be even more spent during the Chicago World's Fair. It means more positions than ever before. Let Moler's show you how to cash in. MOLER SYSTEM'S finance plan enables you to start now. Call, mail the coupon, or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM,
512 N. STATE-ST. SUPERIOR 5456.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. Moler:
If I make a DECISION RIGHT NOW to learn Barbering, how am I assured a successful future? Also how may I be financed for a course?

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

LEARN AUTO TRADE.

Trained men are always in demandb. Ignition, Battery, Mechanical. All practical shop work. No experience necessary. Easy terms SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2024 Van Buren.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WANTED—TO BUY FOLLOWING USED machines:
Endless bed sander, 36 in. or 42 in. wide, 3 drums.
Chain saw mortiser.
Single end tenoner.
Jointer, size 6 in.
Punch press, size No. 2 or No. 3.
Spot welder for 16 ga.
Address Rowe Manufacturing Co., Galesburg, Ill.

Guaranteed Motors

We stock over 3,000 A. C. and D. C. motors and generators; also controllers, switchboards and special units. We buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange all kinds and sizes. Buy motors with a written guarantee from ARTHUR WAGNER COMPANY, 701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

REAL BARGAINS.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AN ASSURED FUTURE

for ambitious young woman capable of managing young, prosperous business; may secure interest if mutually satisfied later. Other interest demands my time. Unlimited future for right party. State particulars regarding self. Address P S 177, Tribune.

BKPR.-TYPIST—EXTRA HRS. AFTS.-EVES. Pub. acctnts., off. oppor. to learn higher acctng. Today. Fairfax 6234.

BUSINESS WOMAN—OVER 25, TO JOIN old est. Music Publ. Co., learn bus. with view to investment. Good sal., pleas. and perm. Address M T 224, Tribune.

CAPABLE SALESWOMAN

for high class clientele to sell jewelry and help others to more sales in a well established retail shop.
Do not answer unless you have had 3 or more years' jewelry knowledge.
Give references, age, wages wanted, and whether dependent upon your own earnings. Address P E 334, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—GENTILE, H. S. graduate, good typist. Unless you like detail and are exceptionally accurate do not reply. Good opportunity for right party. Give full details as to education, experience, age, salary expected, otherwise no attention will be given; S. W. Side firm. Address O G 519, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

Permanent position, pleasant office, manufacturing concern, near Logan Square; state age, education, experience, salary last received, and if familiar Library Bureau Automatic System. Address O T 134, Tribune.

GIRL—NEAT, OVER 18, SM. LOOP OFF.; knowledge of bookkpg. State sal. expected. Address L O 78, Tribune.

GIRL—GENTILE, FOR DENTAL OFFICE. Salary; all particulars first letter. Address T 447, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR BOOK SHOP. APPLY SUNday, 1 o'clock sharp, or Monday, 9 to 9. Do not phone. 3121 Broadway.

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK AND TYPING; good salary. Harr. 6714 for appt.

GIRL—TO WORK NIGHTS IN ICE CREAM par. 4830 W. 15th-st., Cicero, 6-8 p. m.

GIRL—FOR PART TIME WORK IN MUSIC studio in exchange for lessons and some pay. Address K K 484, Tribune.

GIRL—TO SOLICIT OVER PHONE, SALary and comm. Address K K 483, Tribune.

GROCERY DEPT.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A-A-A

125,000 people have been sold Sterling Penny-a-Day Policies.

The kind of accident and health policies people want and can afford to pay for. Newspaper and radio advertising paves the way to quick first call sales.
Plenty of bona fide leads daily.
Liberal daily commissions and guaranteed renewals. Part or full time.
Call or write Miss Cleary,
STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., 221 N. La Salle-st.

A FEW SALESLADIES WANTED.

Something new; something that you can sell now even in "hard times." Good leads furnished to make your work easier and more profitable. No waiting for your pay.
See Mr. B. Ellis at the Morrison hotel, Monday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

AGTS.—CANV., PT. OR FULL TIME; SENsational art; sells at sight. Hum. 1772.

AT ONCE.

Attractive advertising sales position; experience not necessary; remunerative. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker.

BIG BEST 25C SELLER—HOT CHRISTMAS gift; no competition; necessity; sold on sight. Large profit. 20 E. Jackson, Room 403 or 1844 N. Western-av.

CHARIS REPRESENTATIVES.

THE CHARIS CORPORATION has openings for 10 women to take charge of our established trade.
RADIO, LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING producing hundreds of inquiries and orders, dignified, semi-professional appointment work. Experience not necessary. Permanent positions, thorough training given free. Good pay, starting at once. Applicants must be over 27 years of age, neat and with pleasing personality. References necessary. Hours, 9 to 4, half day Saturday. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 209 S. State-st., Room 922.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50-$75 WEEKLY selling HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS; experience unnecessary; full or part time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. A-826, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS — SELL America's most beautiful box assortment— [illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings in this immediate territory to begin work the last of December. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify, apply at once, giving age, exp., ref., and recent photo UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. FSD.

Will place a few neat appearing women in new department. Must be capable of learning rapidly and be satisfied with a moderate income in the beginning. Apply 67 W. Monroe-st., 2d fl.

WOMEN—A LARGE BOND HOUSE ENJOYing a national reputation and business is opening an investment security department to distribute a most popular security on a partial payment basis. We will require several women between the ages of 25 and 35 years as saleswomen and assistant managers. We believe the positions afford most unusual opportunities. Experience not required; rather education, personality and the aptitude to learn and succeed. Reply in detail for interview. Address N C 539, Tribune.

Position Open Immediately

for a high grade woman possessing education, personality, and ability to become permanently established with a financially strong Chicago Corporation operating branch offices throughout the United States. Must be alert and dependable. Age 35-45. We also have openings at Dallas, New Orleans, Birmingham, Tulsa, and Pacific Coast states. Apply between 9 and 2, 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

$300 GUARANTEED

for sixty day trial period for a teacher or ex-teacher between 23 and 35, to demonstrate kindergarten and primary work material to teachers; successful applicant must own car, be free to travel and free from pressing financial embarrassment. Give phone.
Address L B 516, Tribune.

REGISTRAR

[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS.

Make a Decision RIGHT NOW

THAT WILL MEAN A STEADY JOB AT GOOD PAY THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

Learn Beauty Culture AT MOLER'S.

Enroll now in this fine paying profession, where millions of dollars are spent annually and there will be even more spent during the Chicago World's Fair. It means more positions than ever before. Let Moler's show you how to cash in. MOLER SYSTEM'S finance plan enables you to start now. Call, mail the coupon, or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM,
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. Moler:
If I make a 'DECISION RIGHT NOW to learn Beauty Culture, how am I assured a successful future? Also how may I be financed for a course?

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen. Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

[illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS, CONVENIENT to stock yards, for visitors to the stock show, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. Advise price per day and number you can accommodate. Write only and give telephone number Room Committee, Stock Yards Station.

MAN, 27, JEWISH; IN HAPPY FAM. OR will share room; state price. Address T 585, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN WITH 7 YR. CHILD WANTS board and room near Kenwood school; state price. Address C 528, Tribune.

LUXURIOUS HOME FOR ELDERLY COUPLE or semi-invalid; nurse's care; nr. Lincoln Park. Buckingham 3034.

WANTED—FURN. RM. WITH RUN WAT for gent., vicinity 52d and Ashland; state price, full det. Address C 564, Tribune.

HOTELS.

$65 PER MONTH WILL BUY A FINE ROOM IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S REAL HOTELS.

Live in a smart, cosmopolitan, modern hotel. Walk downtown. Enjoy the luxury of big, clean, cheerful rooms with bath, shower circulating ice water and Servidor [minimizing tipping]. Live in an exclusive neighborhood—at sensible rates. Fine food, moderate prices, in our Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Low weekly and daily rates, too.

HOTEL **Knickerbocker**

WALTON PLACE—AT MICHIGAN-BLVD. ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE.

THE **WHITEHALL**

105 E. DELAWARE-PL. HALF A MILE FROM THE BRIDGE.

Genuine home comfort—you will find it in every WHITEHALL apartment. Early American furnishings, good management and attentive service all make for a true feeling of home that appeals to particular people. A few apartments from 1 to 3 rooms are still available.

Whitehall 6300.

TRONNES & CO., RENTING AGTS.

CONVENIENCE—SERVICE—DISTINCTION, UNSURPASSED AT THE

PARK LANE

SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST. Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel.

Luxurious 1 to 4 room apts. Facing Lincoln park and lake. Bus at door. Short distance to surf. and "L"; excellent cafe. YOU PAY FOR PARK LANE COMFORTS. WHY NOT ENJOY THEM? PH BITTERSWEET 3800.

Bachelor Suites **DE LUXE** THE WINNSOR

7016 EAST END-AV.

Here you can be sure of your apartment home. Beautifully furnished; low tariff ranging from $60 to $80, includes complete hotel service refrigeration, elevator, maid service, and an atmosphere of friendliness you'll like.

A. K TROG, MGR. DORCHESTER 7489.

THE NEW 22 STORY **ST. CLAIR**

TOWN APARTMENTS FOR FALL AND WINTER. Beautifully Furnished.

Living room bath bedroom, kitchenette, large closets $145

Living room in-a-dor beds, kitchenette, bath large closets $90

Newly decorated hotel rooms $65

JUST A STEP TO THE LOOP

Cafe, Coffee Shop, Food Shop, Barber and Beauty Shops, Drug Store, etc. OHIO-ST. AT MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 4660.

Hotel Graymont

1032 E. 46TH-ST. $9 AND $10 WEEKLY. ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

"It is quiet here—you can sleep." Large rooms, beautifully furnished, new and clean, full hotel service. Surface lines, bus one block; convenient to Illinois Central. GRAYMONT GRILL. Featuring 60c plate dinner, 75c course dinner, club breakfast. Make your home here; you can save money; live well and enjoy life.

J. H. LUCAS, MANAGER. ATLANTIC 2511.

NEW LAWRENCE ...

HOTELS.

TWO MEN

Willing to share Large room [20x20 ft.]—Private Bath, Twin Beds, Overlooking Jackson Park, [3 big windows], Luxuriously furnished—OFFERED A REAL BARGAIN.

$11 week for two

This special low price is offered for only a short time to reliable parties seeking a permanent home above average quality, at economical cost.

Complete hotel service 24 hrs. a day, of exceptional efficiency. A 300 room hotel of quiet, refined atmosphere. Recreational facilities, shops and theaters near.

Transportation unexcelled. I. C. express [12 min. to loop], "L," surface, bus, all within 1 blk.

OTHER ROOMS with twin beds, $8.50 week for two.

Come in and see these rooms—you'll recognize the best value in the city.

Parkland Hotel 1550 E. 63rd-st.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Pine Grove at Diversey INVITES YOUR INSPECTION.

Spacious suites with 8 windows. Accommodations for 3 guests. Beautiful living and sunroom, two In-a-Dor beds [one single and one double], ample closet space. $115 monthly; others in proportion.

Just outside the loop, 1 block from Lincoln park. Close to all churches and attractive shops. Bus and surface transportation. Garage in connection. Our dining room is famous for its tasty, substantial meals.

PHONE DIVERSEY 9810. MARGARET M. VIGNES, Mgr.

The Atmosphere of a Fine Club—the Coziness of Home.

NEW HOTEL **MIRA-MAR**

350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—BATHS. Lobbies, card and music rooms, valet and complete hotel serv. Coffee shop, beauty parlor, garage in connect. Close to U. of C. Only 12 minutes to loop by I. C. express or outer drive. Half block to surf. and L.

$9 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily. Phone Plaza 1100. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

CHELSEA HOTEL,

920 Wilson, Near Sheridan. IN THE HEART of the UPTOWN CHICAGO.

15 minutes to the loop, bus, L, st. car. Beautiful lobby. ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AS LOW AS $1.50 PER DAY OR $9 PER WEEK. PH. LONGBEACH 3000.

THE PINE GROVE APT. HOTEL

2828 Pine Grove-av.

4 room, newly decorated front apts., consisting of spacious living room [15x20 ft.], large sunny bedroom, glazed sun parlor with double in-a-dor, roomy dinette and kitchen, ample closet space, tub and shower. These apts. offer 5 room efficiency and a pleasant view of the lake. 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished, available.

HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIG. 24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD. BUCK. 1700

THE HOMESTEAD

More than a place to live—a WAY of living! Apartments delightfully furnished in the early American manner—two, three, and four rooms, with kitchenette and breakfast rooms; also single room with bath.

Located in Evanston's choicest east residential district, with university campus close by, the lake a block away and within view of nearly all the apartments—this hotel offers every opportunity for comfortable and pleasing living in EVANSTON,

1625 HINMAN-AV. GREENLEAF 3300.

2322 Commonwealth-av. APT. HOTEL. THE UTMOST IN 2-3 ROOM APTS.

...

HOTELS.

HOTEL CASS

THE FIRST GREAT HOTEL FROM THE LOOP ON NORTH WABASH-AV.

SIX BLOCKS FROM MADISON-ST., 210 LARGE ROOMS ALL WITH BATH OR SHOWER, NEWLY DECORATED, LUXURIOUS LOBBY, QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE. ROOMS FROM $10 PER WEEK. COFFEE SHOP.

640 N. WABASH-AV. [Formerly Cass-st.] H. H. DUNBAR, MGR. SUP. 4030.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Exceptionally spacious and beautifully furnished 4 rm. corner apts., 3 exposures, extra in-a-dor beds. Also bungalow and 1-2-3 rm. apts., mech refrig.; complete hotel service; private and public schools within the block. 451 MELROSE-ST. BUCK. 1200.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BACHELOR SHARE APT. WITH SAME—Near north side; for slight service will give for limited period, room and breakfast to congenial man of artistic interests; refs. Address C 54, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE NICELY furn. 6 rm. apt. with married couple or 2 people employed; grand piano, radio; north side, near lake, L, bus, and surface; references req.; $12 week. Buck. 5706.

COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN WANT TO share apartment or rent large bedroom with use of kitchen; South Side only. State rental. Address L O 65, Tribune.

BUS. WOMAN WISH. TO SHARE OR RENT room in 6 rm. apt. to same or cple., all trans., ½ blk. lake; very reas. 4800 north, 910 Leland-av. Edgewater 3956.

YNG. MAN WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt. with 1 or 2 congenial young men; Gentiles; on beach; good transp. Radio, piano; $6. 1022 Loyola-av. Rog. Pk. 9529.

GIRL WILL SHARE LOVELY 6 RM. APT. with same, $6 week; 1 blk. to I. C., L. 6240 Blackstone, 2d. Midway 2030.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE HOTEL apt. with same; nr. Mundelein college, Loyola L and bus. Rogers Park 7127.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE ATTRACT. kitch., hotel apt. with same; excellent service; I. C. transp. Plaza 4280, Apt. 704.

CONG. GENT. WILL SHR. WITH SAME cozy apt., Rog. Pk., nr. lake, bus, L; piano radio; 25 min. loop. Address T 415, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE ATtractive 4 room apt. with same; $6; references exchanged. Lakeview 8936.

MAN WILL SHR WITH YOUNG MAN MY nicely furn. apt., 2200 north, nr. L, tel. Very reas. Address C 448, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE SMALL APT. NR. North side with congenial young man; ref. required. Address L B 474, Tribune.

YNG. MAN HAS DESIRABLE ROOM TO share with same, 53d nr. Y., I. C. Address C 498, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE SMALL APT. with same, 3200 block, off Sheridan-rd. Low rent. Address P T 467, Tribune.

1 OR 2 BUS. GIRLS UNDER 26 TO SHARE beaut. furn. 4 rm. front apt. with cong. girl; radio, elec. refr., $6.50. Edge. 0964.

ROOM WITH HOME PRIVILEGES TO TWO girls by sisters employed; $6 per week. Basement apt. 1242 N. Kedzie.

CULT. YG. BUS. WOMAN DES. SHARE lovely kit. apt. on drive with same; Gentile; refs. required. Lutz, Whi. 4180, Sun.

YG MAN, GENTILE, WILL SH. WITH SM. frt. rm. fac. lake, in bach. de luxe hm. nr Ambassador htl. Unusual, $6. Del.0518.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. apt. couple, ladies. Euclid nr. 79th. S. Shore 9056.

LADY EMP. SHARE WITH SAME; BEAUT. 3 r. apt. 544 Surf, 1st. Well. 5702.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE COZY apt. with same; reas. Sunnyside 4628.

WILL SHARE 5 RM. MOD. APT. WITH rel. couple. I. C. trans. Dor. 9388.

WIDOW WILL SHARE LARGE APT., LADY or marr. cple., $7. Sher. sta. L. V. 8719.

WOMAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. WITH same or cpl. $7 wk. Hollycourt 4204.

CPL. EMPL., SHARE MODERN 6 RM. apt. with cpl. or 2 girls. Norm. 8929.

MAN—WISHES TO SHARE APT. SAME; must be nr. N. S. Address H 199, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY SHARE DOUBLE RM. WITH same; pri. fam.; ex. tra.; kit. prv. Sun 9718.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. COMF. 4 RM. APT. same; ref.; $7 wk.; exc. tran. Buck. 4212.

BUS. GIRL SHARE ATTR. HOTEL APT. same; exc. transp.; $37.50. Buck. 10123.

LADY EMPL. WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. with same, $6. Buckingham 5917.

STONY ISLAND, 6074—MAN SHR. LG. FR. rm. same; tasty meals; priv. Dor. 0422.

BUS. MAN WILL SHR. FURN. COR. APT. cpl. or fam.; L, bus, sur.; barg. Nor. 9026.

YG. CPL. SHR. 7 R. HOME WITH 2 EMP.; piano; all tr. Nr. Broadway. Sun. 7888.

BUS. GIRL WISHES SAME TO SHARE rm. apt.; furn.; all trans.; N. S. Sun. 6267.

LADY SHR. APT. BUS. GIRL OR RENT rm.; ref. L. V. 3164. After Sun Gra. 10115.

GIRL TO SHARE SMALL APT. WITH same, $10 wk., with bd. Shel. 7728 aft. 5.

2 GIRLS SHR. LGE. APT. SAME OR RENT rm.; rl home, 800 N. at Mich. Del. 3246.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

5 large rms., hot water heat; near schools, churches, and shop. center; gar. free; $60. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

7 RM. HOUSE, HT. W. HEAT, ENCLOSED porches, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, large lot; lease reasonable. Schneider, 6141 Northwest-hgwy. Newcastle 1095.

NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; H. W. HT., glzd. pch., 2 car garage, $60 to respons. party. Inquire 5608 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

A LOVELY 7 RM. BRK. HOUSE IN NORTH Oak Park with 2 car gar., has breakfast rm., heated sleeping porch, billiard rm., 3 large bedrms., etc., canvassed walls, tiled kitchen and baths, Frigidaire, hot water heat and many other conveniences; $150 month. Tel Village 6800 Monday or Village 6343 Sunday.

MAYWOOD—2011 S. 13TH-AV.; 5 RM. BRK., 2 car garage, $45; 1930 S. 17th-av., 5 rms. and s. p., $45; 1927 S. 19th-av., 5 rms., $45; 1624 S. 20th, 5 rms. and s. p., $45; 1605 S. 21st-av., 5 rms. and 2 car garage, $50. Villa Park—205 N. Michigan, good brick, 5 rms., $40. Wm. B. Walrath, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

BEAU. NO. SHORE HOME

studio, living rm., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; htd. garage; oil heat; near stores and trans.; reas. Address L O 506, Tribune.

NEW 6 RM. RES., FURN. HEAT, GARAGE, near trans., schools and stores, $50. Don Fredenhagen at Fairview-av. sta., Downers Grove. Phone 965.

WESTERN SPRINGS—DELIGHTFUL HOME, oil ht., 3 bedrms., lge. glazed slp. pch., lge. liv. rm., firepl., solarium, garage; fine loc., $65, or $75 furn. La Grange 1123.

AT MIDLOTHIAN; MODERN 7 RM. HOME, Kelvinator; hot air heat; 2 car garage; nicely wooded lot; references. Phone Blue Island 688-Y. 3.

HOMES, MOD., 5 TO 7 RMS., NR. SCHOOLS, stores, trans., $36 to $65 mo. Downers Grove Invest. Co., 5135 Main-st. D. Gr. 391.

TO RENT—TO MAY 1, SIX ROOM MODERN home, oil heat, garage, $85 month. 171 Main-st., Glen Ellyn.

FURN. AND UNFURN. HOMES ON NORTH Shore. Mrs. Fuller, Evanston. Graif 7220.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—OIL HEAT, FRIGID.; 2½ blks. depot, $75. Park Ridge 289-R.

MOD. 7 RM. EVANSTON HSE., 2 BATHS, 2 car gar. 2537 Hastings-av. Ph. Sag. 3829.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2823 PINE GROVE-av.; 9 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, oriental rugs, tile bathrooms, modern in every respect, with 2 car brick heated garage; $225. Inquire next door south.

OAK PARK-AV., S., 2731—5 RM. BRICK bungalow compl. furn., tile bath, shower, fireplace, modern, $80 mo., including gas, light, heat, and garage. Berwyn 2623-R.

1418 LAKE SHORE-DR.; FURNISHED OR unfurnished 15 rooms; mainly done in ivory; 6 bath rms., oil ht.; low rent. Your broker or G. G. Richter, Sup. 7100.

TO RENT—FOR THE WINTER, FURN. 6 rm. home with gar., half block from Senn High school. Edgewater 4132.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., HOT WATER HEAT; oil burner, garage; 3 mo's. Dec. to March; $75 per mo. 7531 Calumet-av. Vinc. 3202.

MODERN 4 OR 6 RM. BUNG., COMPLETE. furn. 1922 S. 17th-av. Maywood 4903.

6434 DORCHESTER, 7 R., FUR.; 13 MIN. lp.; 2 baths; htd.; $65. Midway 1394.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—OCCUPANCY MAR. 1ST, 6 RM. bung.; oil heat; yd.; Rogers Pk.; nr. trans.; by responsible party who will treat your home as their own. Sign 2 yr. lease at a time; $60. Bruns, 7900, Young.

WANTED—N. W. SIDE HOME; ALL IMprovements, with 1 or 2 acres; radius of 20 miles. Address C 567, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE

leases being offered to fill all vacancies, just a few apts. left. All bldgs. thoroughly modern, well kept, efficiently operated. Agents at all buildings.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $45 UP.
1337 W. 81st-st. [cor. Ada-st.].
825 E. 52d-st. [Near Drexel].

4 AND 5 ROOMS $50 UP.
S. E. Cor. 78th-st. and Yates-av.
S. E. Cor. 74th-st. and Rhodes-av.
S. W. Cor. 67th-st. and Indiana-av.
S. E. Cor. 54th-pl. and Greenwood-av.

EDWARD M. BERTHA & CO. 11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2046.

NEW BUILDING

Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garages; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.
8100-14 Essex, 3-4-5 rooms.
8116-34 Essex, 6 rooms.
8000-04 Phillips, 6 rooms.
Agent at 8134 Essex every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4194.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO., 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

7200 South Shore Drive

15 MIN. BY AUTO TO LOOP.

Choice two, three, four room apts., best location of this district on the real South Shore-dr., East of I. C. R. R.; reasonable; bus at door. Manager on prem. Sag. 9399.

NR. I. C., 9 MIN. TO LOOP. 5464-76 HARPER-AV.

Choice 2, 3, 4 room apts.; all large, light, outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; plenty of clos...

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

(Continued from preceding page.)

The Most Modern
UNFURNISHED APTS.
Convenient to I. C. Transp.
THE FAIRHAVEN
7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

Here you will find all the conveniences of a hotel and the exclusiveness of a private home. Large, airy rooms; plenty of closet space, fireplaces, modern metal kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, elevators, tile baths with showers. Two, three, four and five rooms at extremely low rates. $60 to $140. Double exposure living rooms, in-a-door beds. See them now.
A. KEEL, MGR., Tel. Saginaw 0302.

CHOICE APTS.-NR. I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.
5404 Lake Park, 6-7 rms..........$50 to $55
5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., elec. refrig. $55-$80
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rms..........$30-$50
5329 Lake Park-av., 4-5 rooms.....$40-$50
5427 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rooms.....$35-$40
7838 Bennett-av., 2d, 6 rs.; gar.; new..$125
4711 Ingleside, 6 rms., elec. refrig...$85-$90
5039 Dorchester-av., 3-4 rooms......$55-$65
5441-43 Kenwood, 6 rooms..........$65-$70
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rooms.....$30-$40
4903 Lake Park-av., 8 or 32 rs., reas. rent.
323 E. 26th-st., 6 rooms..................$40
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.,
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

AUBURN PARK
7822 S. LAFLIN.
Ideal apts.; 2, 3, and 4 rooms; roll-a-way beds; kitchen maid cabinets; good transportation. Manager on premises. $45-$55-$65.
1823 W. 77TH.
New bldg.; 3-3½ rm. apts.; incl. free elec. refrig.; excellent trans. and shopping district; $55-$62.50.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE SEVILLE APTS.
NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS., 5 RM. EFFCY. N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; close to I. C. exp. and surf. Mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5451.

THE WILSHIRE APTS.
LARGE 2-3 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. Beaut., large rms., with loads of closets; elec. refrig., free gas, elev. serv., showers; canv. walls, etc.; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., L. 6450 KENWOOD-AV. DORCHESTER 6705

THE BERKSHIRE APTS.
NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
7000 EAST END-AV. DORCH. 10179.
Beau., lge. rms., with loads of closets; free gas, elec. refrig., elev. service, showers; canv. walls, etc. Close to I. C. exp., surf.

2 and 3 Rms., $40 Up
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS.
7107-51 BENNETT-AV.
Short walk to I. C. Station.
Strictly modern.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
Extra in-dor beds.
SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FREE
Light, Gas and Refgn.
7000 CHAPPEL-AV.
2 room apts., all outside rooms; 2 blks. to I. C. depot; new stoves and fixtures; see Jno. Schovacky, janitor at 7002 Chappel.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

2 ROOMS—$50.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
4707 Drexel-blvd. Kitchenette and dinette with French doors dividing; living rooms have in-a-dor beds and large dressing closets; tile baths; elevator service; motor bus and surface transportation to door; convenient to I. C. See Mr. South, 1st floor, 4708 Ingleside-av.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

NEW APARTMENTS
2-3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Very beautiful small homes; everything modern, including Venetian cabinets, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets, ELEVATORS. Free gas and refrigeration. MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Agent on premises........$55-$85.00
1935 E. 71ST-ST.

The Midway-Woodlawn
An 8 story fireproof building.
Apts. of 2 and 3 Rms.
Most moderate rentals.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO.
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

2 ROOM APTS.
Gas and elec. refrig. furnished; in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. from lake, bus, surface and I. C. suburban transp.; new fireproof bldg.; elevator service; resident manager on premises. Corner of Exchange-av.
2445 E. 72D-ST.

3 ROOMS, $60.
Large, light rms., free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed, canvas walls, side lights.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.
McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

2 RMS. $50-$60.
6331 Kimbark-av.; 1 blk. to I. C. station, L and surface; close to churches, shopping and amusement centers. Elec. refrigeration furnished; large in-a-dor closet with window.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
7504 COLFAX-AV. 1-2 rooms; canvas walls, tile baths; $45 up. Regent 3600.

2207 E. 75TH-ST.
Modern efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished, decorated to suit.
1-2 rooms, unfurnished, $45-$50.
1-2 rooms, furnished, $55-$60.
Representative on premises.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.
1, 2, and 3 rms.; elevator serv., tile baths and shwrs., elec. refrig., free gas; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

7927-29 MARQUETTE-AV.—2 AND 3 RMS. Also beauty parlor; reas. rent and conc.; I. C. trans. Keys in basement apt. Owner. Stewart 3545.

LARGE 2 ROOMS, $45.
7652 EGGLESTON-AV. STEWART 1445, 1 blk. R. I., surf.; large, lgt. rms., porch.

SUBLET 3 RM. MODERN APARTMENT—Large living rm.; electric refrigeration, oil heat. Concession. 8211 Evans-av. Vincennes 1507.

CRANDON, 7907—BEAU. DEC. 3 RM. APT., lge. rm.; elec. ref.; comp., modern; exc. trans.; sublease $58.00. So. Shore 4806.

VERY LGE. KIT. IN HIGH BASEMT. IN excl. 3 apt. nr. Yates and 73d.; $35. Mr Foster, 2353 E. 74th-st.

7110 CLYDE—2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENette apartments; large dinette, in-a-dor bed and bedroom; near Bryn Mawr station.

HIGH CLASS 2-3 RM. APTS.—LOW RENT free refrig.; gas, lite elev. serv.; choice loc.; I. C., surf. 1536 E. 69th-st., cor. Stony

MUST SUBLEASE—3½ RMS., 86TH AND Ashland, $52.50. Free refrigeration, gas. 1 month concession. Cedarcrest 1300.

VERNON, 6107—3 RMS., ST. HT.; BASEment; el. lts., gd. tr.; flat newly dec. Reas.

6125 MORGAN—3 RMS.; STEAM HT.; EL. refrig.; new. dec.; tile bath; $40-$42.

2-3 ROOM APTS., $40 TO $55; NEAR park, stores and I. C. 919 E. 78th-st.

HIGH CLASS 1-2-3 R. APTS., ELEC. REF.; newly furn.; $35-$65-$75. 7905 Luella-av.

8155-57 S. MARSHFIELD—2-3 RMS., IN-A-dor; el. ref.; conc., $45-$52.50. Rad. 6485.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2D, 3 rms.; free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Pk. 9454.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1615 E. 85TH-PL.—4 RMS.; ROLLAWAY; new dec.; elec. refrig. Sag. 5875.

6118 GREENWOOD—4 RMS., ELEC. REF., in-a-dor; all trans.; all outside. H.P.2861

4 LGE. LGT. RMS. APT., MOD.; STEAM ht.; gd. trans. $60. 5741 Princeton-av.

NEW DEC. 4 RM. APT., STM. HT., 2D, 7611 Stony Island; adults. Hyde P. 6435

4 LGE. RMS. MOD.; PRI. POR.; 1 BL. I. C. 63d-st. sta. L. 6220 Blackstone. Mid.0843.

2444 E. 78TH-ST., 2D—4 RM. FLAT; ALL mod. imp.; G. E. refrig.; reas. See janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE SHORELINE,
2231 E. 67TH-ST.
6-7 RMS.,
$150-$275.
Each apartment planned to give utmost comfort and convenience is provided with two two-toned tile baths, studio windows, cork tile floors, extra spacious living rooms, real wood-burning fireplaces—making for homes of the better class.
ROOF BUNGALOW.
Admirably designed home atop the beautiful SHORELINE; 10 spacious rooms—4 baths; occupying two floors. Well planned Studio Living Room; Overlooking Jackson Park. See Mgr. on premises. Midway 3633.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

CARROLL,
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
JACKSON PARK OFFICE.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fal. 6410.
6 ROOMS.
7138 COLES-AV. An elegant corner apt. home with southeast exposure, tile baths, refrigeration. Near club and lake, ½ blk. to I. C. $125.00
5 ROOMS.
6733 CHAPPEL-AV. Large sun parlor, enc. heated rear sun room, giving 6 room efficiency. Refrig. Close to Jackson Park $85.00
4 ROOMS.
7451-59 BENNETT-AV. A real apt. home in center of South Shore at reduced rental. Refrig. I. C. and surface trans. Agent on premises.$52.50-$60.00

NEW BLDG.,
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
100% CO-OP.
By far the choicest apt. home in South Shore. Ask to see financial statement. Only one apartment still available, and can be had at unusual terms by right party.
6901 OGLESBY-AV.
PHONE FOR APPT. TODAY.
MIDWAY 3386. S. W. FRAMHEIN.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-AV.
Modern 6-7 room apartments......$75-$130
5445 Cornell-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths.
1521 E. 54th-pl., 5 rooms...............$65
1418 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms...............$70
6344-46 Kenwood-av., 4 attractive rms., in-a-dor bed, very fine.........$70-$82.50
All of the above have electric refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms............$65
4748 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms............$50
Schmit & Watt, 40 N. Dearborn. Ran. 1984.

MODERN
4 and 5 room apts., canvased walls, shower bath, glazed sleeping porch; 2 blks. from new public school. See Mrs. White at 8233 Vernon-av., or call
MIDWAY 0050.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 6-7 RM. APTS., 2D FLOOR.
Artistically distinctive; latest appointments. Large liv. rm. and din. rm. in front; large tiled sun par., slp pch., 2 and 3 baths; quiet residential surroundings; Frigidaire; N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

6 AND 7 ROOMS
AS LOW AS $200.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
South Shore's finest bldg. Every room overlooking the lake.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

5252-58 DREXEL-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts. at $55 and up. Beautifully decorated, elec. refrig. Near school, shopping dist., and tran.
McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

STOP HERE.
INVESTIGATE. COMPARE.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS; 8 RMS., 3 BATHS. Newly decorated, electric refrig.; unbelievably low rent; N. W. corner 45th and Drexel-blvd. Agent on premises.

6 AND 7 RMS., $50.
Special price, 1414 E. 50th-st., cor. Blackstone-av.; stm. ht.; newly decorated; best trans.; nr. school. See Janitor or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

LAKE FRONT,
5124 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
8 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun parlors, elec. refr. free. See Jan. or call Mid. 3464.

6858 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
One 5 room, 2 baths; one 6 room, 3 baths, and one 7 room, 3 baths. Reasonable rental. This is a most beautiful apt. home. Apply office of building.

6853 EAST END-AV.
5 large rooms, sun parlor, elec. refrig., extra lavatory, large screened porch, 2 blks. Jackson pk. Near markets and I. C. station.

7417 COLFAX-AV.
A real 4 room apt. with extra in-a-dor bed; all large rooms, elec. ref., also gas and light furnished. I. C. and surface 1 blk.

HEART OF SOUTH SHORE.
4 lge. rms., 1st flr.; sun par.; elec. refrig.; 1 block to I. C. depot; reas. Key at 2037 E. 72d-pl. Phone owner, Midway 6655.

5 ROOMS, $60.
6200 Harper-av.; newly decorated; best trans.; stm. ht.; see Janitor or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

6057 DREXEL-AV.
Large 4-5-6 rooms, in good location, near University, L, surf. cars; reas. rent. Inquire Janitor or Saginaw 9399.

BEST FOR MONEY.
6153 Ellis-av., 4-5-7 large, lt. rms.; gd. transp.; $45.00 up; good for roomers.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1309 E. 53d-st.

5 AND 6 RMS.
1105-7 E. 65th-st. Will decorate to suit tenant and pay moving expenses. Agent on premises. Call Wentworth 3604.

SUBLSE. TO CLOSE ESTATE
6512 Everett, 3d; 6 outside rms., reduced $140 to $100 per mo. Mid. 2132.

SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO SUBLET MY apt.; 7 rms., 3 baths. 1236 Madison Park; fireproof bldg., elevators and all latest imp.; will sacrifice. See janitor.

Rents Reduced to Lowest
in neighborhood; 4 rms.; mod. bldg.; free elec. refrig.; I. C. transp. 7334 Jeffery-av.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS. & GL. SLEEPING porch with in-a-dor, overlooking lake; private garage; near I. C., "L" and surface. See 4331 Oakenwald-av. and call Ran. 0450.

6 ROOM STEAM HEATED APTS., $60. Neighborhood 61st and Cottage Grove-av. Flats formerly rented for $85. Phone agent, Fairfax 7535.

5415-25 DORCHESTER-AV.
Lge., lt., airy 4-5 rm. apts., sun par., elec. ref.; I. C., surf. trs. Low rent. Midwy.0705.

TO RENT—7603 E. END-AV., HIGH CLASS, 1st; 6 rms. and s. p.; stm. ht.; refrig. and garage free; low rent. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

RACINE-AV., 6740—LARGE, LIGHT 6 RM. apt.; stove heat; excellent transportation. $40 month. Phone Hyde Park 4298.

1402 W. 81ST-ST.—NEW, DEC. 4 RM apt. with roll-away bed, buffet and G. E. ref.; $52.50. Triangle 6534.

4711 DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 LARGE rm. apt., sun par., electric refrig.; rent reduced $200 to $100. Phone Ken. 2348.

WILL SUBLEASE $77.50 APT. FOR $55 until May 1st. 5 rms., electric refrig. showers. Stewart 3437.

7630 EGGLESTON, EAST OF NORMAL, near Rock Island sta.; 4 r., $40; 5 r., $50. Also conc. Steam ht. See jan. or Cent. 9585.

6400 YALE-AV. — CLEAN 4 AND RMS.; steam; furn or unfurn.; nr. Rock Isl., L. and surf. lines. Call office or Wentworth 6399.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 6 LG. RM. APT., 2 tile baths; elec. refr.; gar.; very reas. Call at 1st apt. 7828 Oglesby-av.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM FLAT, PARTLY furnished; I. C., near beach. South Shore 5740.—2719 E. 75th-place.

MARQUETTE-RD., WEST, 1101—3½ AND 4 rm. mod. apts.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; in-a-dor bed. See janitor.

8046 MANISTEE-AV.—BRK., 6 LGE. RMS., h. wtr. ht.; built-in bath, shower; scr. and glzd. pch.; attic; p.v. alley; brk. gar.; nr.I.C.

5542 S. LINCOLN—6 LG. LIGHT RMS., H. W. HT., MOD., $55. REPUBLIC 6911.

6743 PAXTON—5 ROOMS, 3D, LGT., GOOD trans.; 2 blks. from lake. Ph. Mid. 9897

6 RMS.—MOD., AIRY, NEW, DEC., FRIGIdaire; low rent. Saginaw 0686 for appt.

7240 MERRILL, 2D—5 RMS., SUN PARlor, glazed porch. Frig., newly dec.; $85.

742 E. 89TH-PL.—7 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; excellent trans.; stoves furnished. $40.

5 RM. APT., SUIT. OFFICE; GD LOC.; NR. cor.; also 4 rm. 1545 W. 63d. Pro. 0986.

SOUTH SHORE—7413 YATES-AV.
4 lg. outside rms.; ref.; I. C., surf.; reas.

6 RMS., 2301, 5 RMS., 2305 W. 91ST-ST.; gar.; elec. ref.; bldgs. open Sat., Sunday.

NEW 6 RM. HTD. APT., $50. STEWART Ridge on I. C., 28 min. loop. Pull 9037.

6201 PRINCETON-AV.—4-5 RMS., STEAM ht., jan.svc., new. dec.; $40-$50. Nor.1800.

7024 WENTWORTH-AV.—7 ROOMS, STM., mod., new. dec., reduced to $60. Hay. 5770

DREXEL, 6526, 1ST—FIVE RMS., FURN. ht., newly dec. Reas. rent.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.; $10 REDUCTION; new bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. Rad. 8921.

4-5 RMS., $60-$67.50. BARGAIN; NR. L. opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

6052 STONY ISL.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; EL. refrig.; rent reduced. Fairfax 0947.

6045 RHODES-AV.—4 LIGHT RMS., BATH, stm.; $37.50-$40. Midway 6979, or Jan.

1140 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—MOD. 6 RMS., 2 baths; reas. Midway 6979, or Janitor.

7-8 RMS. — 1354 E. 48TH-ST. LOW RENT. Lge., lt., airy. I. C., surf. Ken. 6194.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Only One
Remaining in
The Coastland
On the Lake at 73d.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths.
This apartment is modern, smart and located near excellent transportation.
We recommend your immediate inspection.
2666 E. 73d-st.
PHONE SOUTH SHORE 1563.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

7000
SO. SHORE-DR.
6-8 RMS.
WITH THREE BATHS.
Refined Atmosphere
Beautiful Lake Views
Gayest Diversions Nearby
Comfort.
I. C. Transportation
Ideal Appointments
Spacious Closets
Service Too.
Conv. to Business Sec.
SEE MGR., MR. PHILLIPS. PLAZA 3500
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

THE PARK SHORE
ONE 5 ROOM APT.
ONE 4 ROOM APT.
FIFTY-FIFTH
AT THE LAKE
PLAZA 3100.

SOUTH BEACH APTS.
2567 E. 71ST-ST.
6 large rooms, overlooking lake and country club. Canvased walls, tile and shower bath, vacuum heated. Gen. Elec. refrig. Agent on premises.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
7700-04 S. Ridgeland-av.
AT 77TH-ST.
ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
3 SURF. LINES. AGT. ON PREMISES.

CHOICE APARTMENT
IN NEW 3 FLAT BLDG.
5 large, light rooms with east, south and west exposures. Breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, elec. refrigeration; I. C. transportation. Your moving expenses will be paid. We invite your inspection today. Randolph 5981.
12805 EMERALD.

REDUCED RENTS.
2010 E. 72d-st. [nr. Jeffery-av.], So. Shore district; 7 rms., 2 baths; 1 blk. to I. C.
1109 E. 62d-st.; 6 rms.; best trans.
414 W. 74th-st.; 5 rms., free el. ref., R.I.
7727 S. Carpenter-st., 5 rms., G. E. refr.
8705-11 S. Morgan-st., 4 rs., free el. ref.
BARRETT BROS.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

8024 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Convenient to surface and bus transportation. Very reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS.
2138 E. 68TH-ST.
This beautiful apartment has large rooms, south exposure, mechanical refr. It is loc. close to schls. and tr. A BARG. Agent on prem. Pla. 6893.

N. W. Cor. 68th and Crandon
4-5 rooms, with in-a-dor bed.
Special offering at reduced rental; residential neighborhood; elec. refrig.; new decorations; surrounded with excellent transportation. Apply at office of building.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

PUZZLED?
IS APT. HUNTING A HARD JOB?
COME TO OUR OFFICE
USE OUR SLECTED LIST.
2741 W. 62D-ST. 3 splendid cor. rms., newly dec.; in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig.; low rental at $50; exceptionally light, airy rms. Agent on premises.
3136 W. 67TH-ST. Beaut. 2-3-4 room apts. at $47.50-$52.50 and $60; elec. refrig., showers, rollaway beds; oppos. park.
6407 S. SPAULDING. 5 rms., cor. apt., newly decor.; low rental at $60.
6554 S. CALIFORNIA. A bargain in 3 rm. apts. at $50; 4 rms. at $55; free elec. refrig.; desirable location.
3045 W. 63D-ST. 1 room, $35; 2 rooms, $37.50; rollaway bed, kitchenette and dinette; steam heat.
3210 W. 63D-ST. 2 rms., kitch., dinette, rollaway; stm. ht.; $35 to $40.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
FREE AUTO SERVICE TO ANY APT.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

Open Tonite Till 10 P. M.
Beaut. 3-4 rm. apts., $50 to $55; large, pleasantly arranged rms.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; completely decor.; lights all on. Agent on premises at 6350 S. Fairfield-av.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63D.

3½ RMS., SUNNY, NEW BLDG., FREE REfrig., rollaway bed; PALM finish walls; reas. to good tenant. 6140 S. Spaulding.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
of these cozy 2 room apts., newly decorated; rollaway beds, dressing closet, steam heat; 1 apt. with private enclosed porch; reasonable rent at $40. Keys at branch office, 5913 S. Kedzie. Open daily, Sunday and evenings until 10 o'clock.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

Thanksgiving Day Brides,
That bright, cozy 3 rm. apt. you have been searching for is waiting for you at 3148 W. 66th-st. Free electric refrig., rollaway beds, tile bath, shower; reasonable rent; $52.50-$57.50. Open for inspection until 10 o'clock every night.
F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

VERY LARGE 2 RM. APT., ELEC. REF. owner on premises. 2756 W. 64th-st.

SUNNY 2½ RM. KITNT. APT., MOD., ELEC. refrig. 2407 W. 66th-st. Republic 6121.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3015-21 W. 60TH-ST.
Corner of Whipple-st.
Light, roomy apts., in-a-dor beds; 4 rms. as low as $45; also 3 rm. apts. available. Served by 2 surface lines. Agent on premises.

6631 S. TROY.
High class oct. parl. 5 rms.; tile bath, slpg. porch; lge. rms.; conc. Prospect 1872.

5 LGE. LT. RMS., 6522 S. WASHTENAW. Stm. ht., new. dec., very reas. Pros. 6731.

NORTH.

General List.

YOU CAN'T LOSE.
Will accept your real estate bond at price paid for it in exchange for rental of 3-4-5-6 rm. apts. in our various bldgs. in Uptown and Edgewater. See owner, Rm. 1101, 4753 Broadway.

REDUCED RENTALS.
Large 2-3-5 rooms as low as $42.50; fine transportation; near schools, stores, etc. 3413-21 N. Marshfield.
Call at premises or phone Longbeach 5531.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL CO., 4865 Broadway.

TRAIN, BUS & ELEVATED.
4609-19 N. Paulina-st.; 3-4 room apts.; bedroom and rollaway; refrigeration, shower; residential neighborhood; $65 up.

3½ ROOMS WITH LARGE BEDRM......$55
4 rooms with in-a-dor.............$62.50
5 rms., cor. apt., gd. for dr. or dentist $77.50
ELECTRIC REFRIG. CONCESSION.
1930 MONTROSE-AV. ROGERS PARK 9436.

$90 FLAT FOR $60.
BIGGEST BARGAIN ON NORTH SIDE. GENTILES PREF. 1437 PRATT-BLVD.

1-5 Rm. Apts., $38-$85.
Mech. refrig.; excellent location.
Rogers Park 9516, L. V. 4040, Buck. 5256.

3 AND 4 LGE. RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, IN-A-dor beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Wm. Blats on prem., 5912 N. Paulina-st. Longbeach 3084.

NEW BUILDING — 3933-49 JANSSEN-AV. [1400½ west]; nr. Lake View High school 3-4-5 rm. apts.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; tub and showers; refrig.; $60 to $80; owner.

NO. 2 WAS EASY TO FIND—TOO EASY. IN fact so. "To Horse! To Horse! and away with the ponies!" Look out, Wanda.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGidaire, light, gas; reas. rt. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Baird & Warner
Uptown
You are offered an unusual choice of desirable apts. at all times in Baird & Warner bldgs. because leases are written to expire during all months.
2 Rms.
4556 DOVER—$50. Large, light rooms, painted in ivory; bus at door, 1 blk. to surf., 5 min. to L.
936 SUNNYSIDE—$45. Free refrig.; 1 blk. to lake, 2 blks. to L express.
3 Rms.
4879 N. PAULINA—$70. New bldg.; free refrig., Craftex walls, rollaway beds, kitchen cabinet, linoleum; 2 blks. to surf, L, and bus.
4235 N. HERMITAGE—$67.50. New bldg.; large rooms, arched doorways, shower baths, inador beds; free refrig.
4503 GREENVIEW—$65. Free refrig., inador beds; 1 blk. to surf. and bus.
4 Rms.
4881 N. PAULINA—$77.50. New bldg.; free refrig., Craftex walls, rollaway beds, kitch. cab., linoleum, crystal dining-room fixt.; 2 blks. to surf., L and bus.
1208 FOSTER—$45. Front apt., steam heat, janitor service; surf., L at corner, 2 blks. to L.
1206 FOSTER—$55. Inador bed, arched doorways, elec. refrig., linoleum.
1944 LELAND—$60. Elec. refrig.; large rms.; 1 blk. to L and surface lines.
1115 GLENLAKE—$62.50. Elec. refrig., inador bed, shower; 1 blk. to L and surf., 2 blks. to lake and bus.
1210 MONTROSE—$60. Large liv. r., sun parlor, linoleum kitch., el. refrig.; 3 blks. to L express; bus, 2 blks.
4916 GLENWOOD—$57.50. Elec. refrig., inador bed; 2 blks. to surf., 4 blks. to L.
1015 MONTROSE—$45. Steam heat, janitor service; 2 blks. to L.
5 RMS.
4502 MAGNOLIA—$75. Large liv. rm., fireplace, front porch, elec. refrig.
4456 N. RACINE—$75. Cor. apt., large liv. rm. and closets, front pch.; 2 blks. to L express, 1 blk. to bus.
4402 N. RACINE—$75. Large liv. rm., sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. to L.
4914 GLENWOOD—$72.50. Elec. refrig., front porch; 4 blks. L., 2 blks. surface.
833 LAWRENCE—$70. Large liv. rm., 2 extra lavatories, all bedrms. off hall; priv. rear porch; ¼ blk. to lake, 3 blks. to L, 2 blks. to bus.
943 LAKESIDE-PL.—$70. At Sheridan-rd.; sun porch.
910 LELAND—$75. Large liv. rms., fireplace, priv. rear pch.; garage available; 4 blks. to L, 1 blk. bus.
6 Rms.
745 JUNIOR-TERR.—$90. Sun parlor, fireplace, elec. refrig., 2 baths, priv. rear porch; 1 blk. to bus.
4880 KENMORE-AV.—$90. 2 baths, cor. apt.; large bedrooms.
842-4 LELAND—$80. Large, light rms., 4 closets, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to bus and lake.
7-9 Rms.
1020 ARDMORE-AV.—$250-$350. 9 rms., 3 baths, elev. service.
631 SHERIDAN-RD.—$135. 7 large rms., 3 baths; view of lake.
4426 SHERIDAN-RD.—$70. 7 rms., new. dec.; good transportation.
Baird & Warner
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

Perfection
in Apartment Homes
3520
SHERIDAN ROAD
PERMANENT VIEW
OF BELMONT HARBOR AND LAKE.
3 TO 6 ROOMS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Large Rooms, Fireplace,
Electric Refrigeration.
Tile Baths with Showers.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
RENTALS $110 UP.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING.
BITTERSWEET 3722.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

PARK
EDGEWATER
6101 Sheridan-rd.
AT GLENLAKE.
CHICAGO'S NEWEST
BEAUTY SPOT.
2½ rooms with bedroom and 3½ rooms with bedrooms and two 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms left. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely carpeted. Gas, light, refrigeration free. Colored bathroom fixtures and chromium plated fittings. Marvelous lake and boulevard view.
See them today or phone
RENTALS $100 AND UP.
ROGERS PARK 4430.

1327-37 LUNT-AV.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS,
$60 to $130.
LOCATION: Fine residential community, in heart of Rogers Pk.; schools, shops, churches nearby; 2 blocks to lake.
TENANTS: Unusually spacious rooms; freshly decorated; extra large G. E. Refrigerators; 2 and 3 tile baths; very large closet space; butler's pantry; maid's room and bath.
TRANSPORTATION: Less than ½ block to Morse-av. L station.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

2000
LINCOLN
PARK
WEST
3, 4, and 5 Rms.
Available, $130-$190.
Special 4 rms., with 2 Bedrooms and 2 Baths.
South and east exposure.
All rooms overlooking Lincoln Park.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
Lincoln 3633.

10
WEST ELM
1148 NORTH—CORNER STATE.
2 TO 4 RM. APTS.
Spacious rooms; canvased walls; vaulted ceilings; choice of wallpaper for bedrooms; beautiful deep carpets.
EACH APT. A COMPLETE HOME.
Only 10 minutes' walk to Loop.
"A Gold Coast Address at Moderate Rentals."
FROM $75 TO $150.
Resident Manager.

5940-50 Winthrop-av.
1½-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
Unfurnished. Conv. to Thorndale L station, Broadway car, and motor bus. Also convenient to schools. Electric refrigeration. Very reas. rent. Beautiful location. 2 blks. from the lake. Agent on premises.

EDGEWATER BEACH
APARTMENTS
5555 SHERIDAN. LONGBEACH 8500.
BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED.
3 TO 7 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
FROM $135 TO $350.

CHOICE 3-4-5-6 RM. APTS.
3-4 r., in-a-dor beds. 4429 Clifton..$42.50 UP
4-5 r., fine, large, 808 Roscoe-st...$57.50 UP
5 r., lt. as day, 4883 Kenmore-av.....$60 UP
5-6 r., 2 baths, 5050 Kenmore-av...$65 UP
Near L, bus, surf. cars and the lake. Janitors at all bldgs. and will show.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lge., lt. rms.; kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing room, new electric refrigeration. 1606 Montrose-av.

900-910 WINONA.
Overlooking lake; 2, 3, 4 room apts.; electric refrigeration. Agent on premises.

NEW BUILDING,
4715-23 N. Winchester; 3-4 rm. apts.; bedrm. and in-a-dor bed, refrig. Long. 1555.

LARGE OUTSIDE 3½ R., 1ST FL., DINET., 11x14, beau. dec., $50, free gas; nr. L. 4801 N. Irving, cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

619 WRIGHTWOOD—$50-$65, 2-4 R., DOR-bed; ¼ blk. w. of Clark; refrig.; new. dec. Ralph Jackson & Co., Bldg. Agt. Linc. 3656.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

CENTRAL
RENTAL
SERVICE
CENTRAL 4876.
Our Satisfied Tenants know the meaning of the word,
"SERVICE."
THERE'S A GOOD REASON!
. . . LINCOLN PARK
1623 Belmont
1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; $40 to $62.50; 5 rms., 2 bedrms. at $75; nr. Lincoln-av. shopping Dist.
727 Briar-pl.
2-4 rms., $40-$65; well kept bldg.; decorate to please; 3 blks. to park; fine transp.; mgr on prem.
2116 Seminary
4 large rooms; in-a-dor bed; Private front and rear porches. Excel. transp.; $50; mgr on prem.
. . . ROGERS PARK
1535 Fargo
1 to 4 rm. apts.; excel. neighborhood; conv. transp.; schools and shopping dist.; elec. refrig.; mgr. on prem.; $37.50-$67.50.
1345-57 Estes
Estes Hall. Desirable 2 and 4 rm. apts. in mod. bldg.; elec. refrig.; elevator service; 3 blks. from L station, ½ blk. to Sheridan-rd. Mgr. on prem. $55-$72.50.
. . . RAVENSWOOD
4621-25 N. Lincoln-st.
Splendid 3 and 4 rm. apts.; $50-$55; excellent trans.; conv. shopping center.
2008 Leland
3 rms., $50; very desirable; near "L" and surface transp.; quiet home community; near shops and schools.
4039 Lincoln-st.
1-2-3 rm apts.; $40-$45-$55; near community activities; excellent transportation.
If you cannot locate your apt. among the above let us supply you with other lists. Any size, anywhere—at prices to suit your needs.
CENTRAL 4876.

Baird & Warner
646 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 1855.
Because Baird & Warner leases are written to expire any month of the year there are many desirable apartments available at all times.
1100 North
Dearborn Pkwy.
Brand new, modern
20 story building,
Roomier, more intelligently planned apts.
Very moderate rentals.
2 RMS., $77.50-$87.50.
Living rm. with inador dressing room, bath, dining rm., kitchenette.
3 RMS., $110-$132.50.
Living rm. with inador, bedroom, dressing rm., bath, dining rm., kitchenette.
Electric refrig., tile bath, showers, parquet flooring, linoleum on kitch. floors. Model kitch. cabinets. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Doorman.
See model apartment.
207 E. Chestnut
6 RMS., $150-$165.
Large, light rooms; 3 baths; 2 blocks east of Michigan-av., in exclusive Streeterville; walking distance to Loop.
Baird & Warner, Inc.
SUPERIOR 1855.

180
E. DELAWARE PLACE
APARTMENTS
In the Exclusive Gold Coast.
We are now offering these large apts. for immediate occupancy. Above the ground floor our building is like 2 buildings, only 4 apts. on a floor, which assures absolute quiet and exclusiveness. Each apt. has 2 entrances.
3, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
FROM $125 AND UP.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
A. R. BENNETT, MGR. WHITEHALL 8100.

F. R. Schroeder & Co.
1754 Lunt-av. R. P. 0302-03.
5 RMS., S. W. cor. Greenview-Lunt-avs., large rms., firepl., showers, elec. ref., 6 closets, a real home..................$95
4 RMS., 6970 Sheridan-rd., delightful, lge., cozy frt. apt., firepl., canvas walls, free refr., showers, inador bed.$75
3 RMS., same bldg., lg. liv. r., bedr., ex. bed, canv. walls, shrs., fr. refr.$60-$65
2 RMS., same bldg., large and light....$55
4 RMS., S. E. cor. Chase-av.-Paulina-st., beaut. apts., ideal loc., nr. lake, L and school, in-a-dor and refrig. $60 up
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

2 Rooms, $45 4 Rooms, $55
Large rooms, modern building.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

Hollywood-Kenmore
1089 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
2-3-4 ROOMS,
$50-$130.
Quiet residential street. Wonderfully constructed building. Beautiful lobby. 24 hour elevator service.
Charmingly appointed apartments. Electrical refrigeration. Switchboard service. Bryn Mawr L 1¼ blocks. Phone Longbeach 3037.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

AT LINCOLN PARK
NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2½-3-4 ROOMS,
$85 to $160.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
Excellent service and equipment.
CALL MRS. BALDWIN. LINCOLN 1518.
329 BELDEN-AV.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel.
6 ROOMS—$145,
with 3 Bedrooms and Extra Library.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633.

ITALIAN COURT
619 N. MICHIGAN.
MALABRY COURT,
675 N. MICHIGAN.
And other bldgs. near N. Michigan-av.; studio shops and studio apts.; when you are in these courts you can't believe you are in Chicago. Some are small, some duplexes, some with loads of room for the money, some for daytime use only. One balcony studio with double height ceiling and excellent north light in ITALIAN COURT, at a bargain. All in artistic, well kept bldgs. Owned and managed by
COOK ESTATE, 161 E. ERIE. SUP. 2875.

Just North of the Loop
IF YOU WISH TO LIVE JUST NORTH OF THE LOOP, IN AN APT. THAT WILL SEEM LIKE A REAL COMFORTABLE HOME, WITH ITS FIREPLACES, LARGE ARTISTIC, SUNNY ROOMS, JUST A FEW EXCELLENT NEIGHBORS AND A NIGHT WATCHMAN, SEE THE
COOK ESTATE, 161 E. ERIE. SUP. 2875.

Special Offering—Steam Ht.
3-4-5 r.; 1008 Dakin [Sher.at L] $47.50-67.50
4 rms.; 3800 Wilton [at L]...............$50
4-5-6 rms., 4701 Winthrop.........$57.50-$45
4 rms., 1147 Bryn Mawr........................$55
5 rms.; 901 Edgecomb......................$67.50
5-6-7 rms.; 810 Barry-av..............$40-$55
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

5529 Kenmore-av.
Beautiful location; best transportation in city; 1 block from lake; 2-4 rooms; free gas and refrigeration; $50-$75. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LIV. ROOM, KITCHNT., DINETTE—FACING lake, $100. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 6692.

LIV. RM., BEDRM., KITCHENETTE, $105 a month. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 6692.

2 R., UNF. OR FUR., $45 UP; FREE FRIGidaire; gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.]

2 ROOM APTS., $35-$40; NEW DECOR.; excel trans. 4868 N. ROCKWELL.

3½ R.; NICEST IN ROG. PK.; $65 UP; free elec. ref. 1351 Estes. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1263
PRATT
BLVD.
2-3 ROOMS, $80-$100.
SPECIAL RATES
FOR NOVEMBER RENTERS
Spacious Living Rooms.
Roomy Bedrooms.
Large Dinettes.
Ultra Modern Kitchens.
Apartment Homes
of Character and
Individuality
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

New 12 Story Buildings
Home atmosphere with every convenience in modern apts.
1-2-3 ROOMS
Furnished or unfurnished.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Close to lake, bus and L transportation. Large rooms. Light, gas and refrig.
FREE.
5050 SHERIDAN-RD.
5550 KENMORE-AV.
Bryn Mawr Apts.

2-3 RMS., $40 UP
Free Refr. in These Bldgs.
4501 MALDEN-ST. EDGEWATER 8409. 1 BLK. BUS, 2 BLKS. WILSON L.
4350 IRVING-AV. INDEP. 3368. AGENT. 2 blks. Western L. Lincoln-av., facing park
626 GARY-PL. WELLINGTON 1732. 1 BLOCK ADDISON AND SHERIDAN BUS
1940 WILSON-AV. SUNNYSIDE 8366. 2 blks. bus, Ravens. L and N. W. R. R.

2754-64 Hampden-ct.
2-3 RM. MODERN APTS.
Inador beds, elec. refrig., very reasonable rent; 1 blk. from Lincoln Pk. Convenient to bus, "L," and surface lines. Agent on premises.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
AT THE LAKE.
2½ ROOMS.
ALL BEDROOM APTS.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.
MGR. ON PREM. LONGBEACH 7823.

3 RM. APTS., BEDRM INCLUDED; BEAUtifully decorated; painted walls in bath and kitch., enameled trim throughout; light floors, inlaid lino. in kitch. The most attrac. apt. in the district; nr. bus, L and cars; free refrig., $62.50. 3823 Rokeby-st., 1 blk. west of Broadway.

1624 MORSE-AV.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room, $47.50; 3 rooms, priced low. Carpeted floors, tile baths, free gas, light, refrig., and elevator. Agent on premises.

Special Low Rent—New Bldg.
2-3 rooms, $47.50 and $52.50.
Large, light apts.; gas, ice free.
4200 N. Ashland, corner Berteau.
Call at prem. or phone Longbeach 5531.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

UNUSUAL KITNT. APTS.
ALSO SOME FURNISHED APTS.
NEAR LAKE, CAR, ELEVATED, BUS.
1202 Granville-av., Apt. 16.

EXCEPTIONAL
Three room apt., 6th fl., front, beau. view and decor., free gas, light, refrig. and carpets. Reas. rent for type apt. Agent on prem. 517 Oakdale, just East of Brdwy.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $42.50.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $57.50
Refrig. free; one blk. to L and lake. See Turnwall, 1365 Greenleaf-av.

601 DEMING-PL.
Cor. Geneva-terr., nr. Lincoln pk. 1-3 rms., new firepf. 7 sty. bldg.; carp. flrs.; gas, lt., refrig. incl.; $65 up. Mgr. on premises.

536 GRANT PLACE.
Opposite Grant hosp. 2-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg.; refrig.; dress. rm., shower; best trans. $40-$57.50. Mohawk 3387.

3 Rms., Hot Water, $25.
Elec. and gas furn.; basement apartment; party to take care of 2 flat building. W. Nelson, 5823 N. Campbell-av.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $40-$45.
New bldg. 926 Newport-av. 1 blk. to L sta. Best service. Free gas. See janitor. 947 Newport.

NEW 3 RM. AND KIT., TILE WALL BATH, arches, Craftex walls, bedr., rollaway, free ref., 2 bl. C. & N. W., $60; facing st., $62.50. 1737 Balmoral-av. Take you to see others. Lon. 8833.

IDEAL LOCATION.
2 and 3 rms. and kit. 1633 Chase-av. 2½ blks. Jarvis L sta. Free refrig. and gas. See Thompson. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $55.
New bldg., free refrig. and gas. Ideal transportation. 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. See Mr. Graff, 7746 Haskins-av.

NEW 1 AND 2 ROOMS, $50
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview; fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. Morse L. Col. plumb.; free gas, lt., refrig., carpets. 1505 Morse.

2 ROOMS, $45.
6439 Newgard-av.; 2 large rooms; G. E. refrigeration; newly dec., near Loyola L. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8602.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $45 UP.
Beaut. decor. elec. stoves and ice boxes, completely modern, new bldg., good transp. 2341 Geneva-terr. Ph. Mohawk 0231.

SPLENDID MOD. 2-3 RMS.
Elec. refr. $50 and up. See janitor. 828-50 Sunnyside-av. Franklin 8383.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $67.50 AND UP. BEAU. decor., tile baths, full sized stoves; free gas, light, refrig. and carpets. 517 Oakdale. Agent on prem.

4428 SHERIDAN-RD.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, unfurnished. Phone Longbeach 8565.

CLOSE TO LOOP.
2 rm. kitchenette apt., $90. Modern bldg. 720 CASS-ST.

$47.50—OUTSIDE KITCH'TE.
3 rm. effcy incl. refrig., gas; bus, car at door; furn., $60. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-3 rm. apts., $37.50 to $67.50; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

1723 MORSE-AV.
1-2 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; reasonable rental. Briargate 9454.

10 MIN. TO LOOP, $45.
MODERN 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. 1164 N. DEARBORN, DELAWARE 5816.

4301-09 N. Winchester-av.
2 and 3 rms., $40 and $50; light apts.; all transp. These are real bargains.

2 ROOM APTS.
All mod. equip.; mech. ref., etc.; best tran. B. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

162 E. SUPERIOR—ATTRACT., NEWLY dec. 2 rm. studio apt., kitchenette, adj. bath, furn. or unfurn. Del. 3929.

651 OAKDALE—2 ROOM KIT. APTS.; LGE liv. rm.; glazed slp. pch.; free gas, refrig shower. Agent at bldg. Sheldrake 0100.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH., LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., as low as $40 month; stm. heat, 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravenswd 8767.

901-05 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—3 ROOMS $50; el. refrig.; 1 block to Sheridan L station and bus. Phone Lake View 0330.

2 RMS. AND KIT. FACING ST., CLOSE Rockwell L; free light and gas; $40 pays to Jan. 15. 2717 Lawrence. Lon. 8833.

AIRY COR. 1½-2½ RMS.; AGREEABLY priced. Bedr., rollaway; el. ref.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

3 RMS., NEAR SHERIDAN L STA., BUS and street car; newly dec.; rollaway bed; $47.50. 1006 Dakin. Lake View 6480.

NEW 3 R. 1ST., SUBL.; FREE REFR.; $70. Bath, shr. 4923 N. Rockwell. Ard. 0463.

SUBLEASE 1 RM. KITNT HOTEL APT., reas. 451 Wrightwood-av., Apt. 505.

NEW UPTOWN KITCH. APTS., 1-2-3 RMS 4646 Magnolia-av., Wilson Station, $40 up.

LIVING ROOM, IN-A-DOR BED, KITNT., $85 mo. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Sup. 6692.

COR. BASEMENT APT., 2 RMS., KIT., bath, $30. Gas range for sale. Buck.4626.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

This Value Cannot
Be Duplicated.
535
Cornelia-av.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Several 1 Rm. Apts., $55 up.
One 3 Rm. Apt., $125.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT AND SPACIOUS.
ABUNDANCE OF CLOSET SPACE.
CARPETED FLOORS.
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND WINDOW WASHING INCLUDED.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELLINGTON 3000.

UNEXCELLED
IS
5240 Sheridan Road
In Service—Arrangement of Its Apartments—Location—and Its Rents.
2-2½-3 Room Suites,
$70-$80-$82.50 and Up.
All floors are carpeted, maid service available; light, gas, and refrigeration included in rental. This is a beautiful 12 story structure, located opposite the Saddle and Cycle Club, overlooking Lake Michigan. The bus, L and surface lines offer convenient transportation. Residential owner.
PHONE LONGBEACH 1400.

NEW BUILDING—
747 CASS-ST.
AT CHICAGO-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
ALSO
ARTISTS' STUDIOS
with balcony bedrooms.
2 and 3 rooms.
Concealed beds. Cork floors. Wood burning fireplaces. Metal kitchenettes. Dining room service available. Call Whitehall 7169 or
GORDON STRONG & CO.
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO THE LOOP.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS—$55 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$65 TO $70 A MONTH.
6 ROOMS—$74 TO $76 A MONTH.
Fireproof building, modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens; supervised playgrounds.
Open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST
LINCOLN 2122.

A BIG REDUCTION.
YACHT HARBOR
EXCLUSIVE 15 STORY BLDG.
Apts. of the Better Type.
424 Melrose-st., 3240 North.
6 OR 7 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
Modern in every detail; overlooking the lake, yacht harbor, and Lincoln Park. Light, gas and refrigeration incl. in rental.
SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

4300 Lake Shore Dr.
CORNER JUNIOR-TERR.
You are cordially invited to inspect our new 16 story fireproof and soundproof bldg., 4-5-6 room units. Information at building
Wm. L. Wallen & Sons, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER
1 blk. lake; good trans.; high grade apts.; electric refrigeration, incinerator; all modern appointments. See Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6305 Kenmore. Phone Sheldrake 7901.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APT., 2D FLOOR; electric refrigeration; sleeping porch and sun parlor; near lake, park, and Sheridan-rd. 3723 Pine Grove-av. Call Lake View 9267. Mr. Proudlock.

4 LARGE ROOMS.
Extra bed; refrigeration; 1½ blks. Howard station. Low rental. Free gas. See agent, 1729 Jonquil-terr. Phone Briar 2766.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE, LIGHT 4-5 RMS., sun parlor, priv. porches, yard; steam ht.; janitor service; G. E. refrig.; exc. transportation. Rent reas. Apply 1356 Winnemac H. Weil, or phone Ardmore 2520.

2 BDRMS.—FREE CARPETS.
4½ R. lg., sunny, well heated, new bldg., gas, refrig. free. Reas. 1673 Pratt, Apt. 302.

Rent Reas. to Des. Party.
5 light, airy rms., stove heat, brick bldg., good trans. 2415 Seminary-av.

WILL SUBLEASE AT GREAT SACRIFICE—De Luxe 6 rm. apt. in new co-op. bldg.; exclusive section of Lincoln Pk., overlooking Lake Michigan. [2 yrs.] Central 6151.

Mod. 5 Rm. Efficiency, $52.50
—formerly $65; s. expos.; cross ventilation; show.; all trans. 760 Brompton. L. V. 6587.

SPLENDID 4 RM. APTS.
New bldg.; elec. refr.; C. & N. W. R. R. trans. Moderate rent. 1734 Thome-av.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., ALL WALLS Craftex; elec. refrig.; near lake; excel. tr. Rent reduc. to $75. 4017 Clarendon. Call Mr. Proudlock. Lake View 9267.

S. W. COR. LELAND AND BEACON, FINEST bldg. in Sheridan Pk.; 5 large rooms and sun par., equiv. to 6 rms., $82.50 pays to Feb. 14. Refr. if desired. Longb. 8833.

CONCESSION TO JANUARY 1—CORNER, 4 room, modern apartment; General Electric refrigeration; newly decorated; best transportation. 2301 Leland-av.

6 R., 837 Eastwood, $75.
Nr. lake, Wilson "L"; lg. rms.; por.; real fireplace; beau. apt. Sunnyside 9791.

TO RENT—915-25 BELMONT-AV., 6 RMS., ¼ block to L sta. See janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

RENT FREE TO DEC. 1.
2452 Ardmore-av., 2d; beau. lg. 4 r. apt., $60; sublease; leaving city. Raven. 0772.

1623-33 LUNT-AV.
New bldg., 4-5 rm. apts., el. refrig.; gd. trans. See agt. on prem. or call Shel. 7436.

4 TO 11 ROOM APT.—LAKE FRT. LOCAtion; exceptionally low rent.
H. H. DECKER & CO. Superior 5178.

4 RMS., 3D FL. FR., REFRIG., COL. TILE kit., bath, col. bath fix.; reas. rent. 6205 N. Oakley, cor. Granville. Briargate 0000.

1045 DAKIN-ST.—6 LIGHT ROOMS, NEW. decorated. A bargain at $70. 1 block to L and bus. Phone Lake View 0330.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 842 — 7 RMS., ONLY $65; steam, hot water, refrigeration. Well maint. bldg. See jan. or call Rand. 9121.

4 R. N. EDGEWATER; ELEC. REFRIG.; 1 blk. L, surf.; newly dec. $55; conces. Diversey 3134 after 2 p. m. except Sunday.

6 RM. APT., 659 ROSCOE-ST., $75 MO.; spacious rooms, steam ht., nr. lake and trans., 1st-3d. Fred H. Wolff. Cent. 1613.

5 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, 3d floor; adults; good transportation; $36 3923 N. Seeley-av., nr. Irving Park-blvd.

6 LIGHT ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, hot water heat; sleeping porch, reas. 2157 Giddings. Ravenswood 9115.

5 ROOM APT., GENERAL ELECTRIC REfrigeration; gd. transport; reasonable. 5221 N. Clark-st. Ravenswood 1272.

1336 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLOOK. LAKE. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, elec. ref., decorated. Rogers Park 0541.

5 ROOM APTS. IN NEW BLDG.; ELEC. refrig., shower bath; very modern; $65 Concessions. 5441 N. Lincoln-av.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. $95 APT. FOR $80; 3D fl., facing street; ¼ blk. lake, L and bus. 1333 Touhy-av. Hollycourt 1790.

6 RMS., STM. HT. RENT $55. 3824 N. Clark, 2d. Conc. Ran. 0307 or So. Sh. 9205

6 RMS., H. W. HT., SUN PARLOR, SLPG. pch., gar. Nr. L. el. $75. 4864 N.Washt'w.

MUST RENT, 4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS.; OIL ht.; exc. trans.; pch., yard. 1836 Newport.

4 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE—FRIGID. LOW rent; special conces. 812 Montrose-av.

5955 WINTROP—4-5 ROOMS; IN-A-DOR; mod.; refrig.; L, schls.; conc. Longb. 1948

6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER $48; light, clean. 1349 N. Wells.

MOD. 5 R. BRK., 1ST AND 3D FLRS., $28; 4 r. $18. 2210-12 N. Racine, cor. Webster.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $45. APPLY store, 3833 Southport.

5 LGT. SUNNY RMS., FURNACE HT.; GD tr.; nr. schools. $45. 1620 Summerdale.

SUBLEASE—MAY 1—MOST DES. 4 RMS. op. Lin. pk. Mr. King, 401 Fullerton-pkwy.

6 MOD. RMS.—AT LAKE; VERY LOW rent; conces. 837 Lakeside-pl. Buck. 2879.

37 E. SCHILLER, NEAR DRIVE—6 RMS., 2 baths; $175. Lake View 6480.

7 RMS., STEAM HEAT; $65 FLAT FOR $60; good transportation. 2623 Best-av.

7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, STEAM HEAT, newly dec., $60; L, bus, sur. 1132 Addison.

$40—MOD. 5 RM. FLAT, FUR. HT., NEWLY dec., lg. por. 4149 N. Maplewood.

6 LG. LT. AIRY RMS. FURN. HT. L and N. W. 2033 Cullom-av. Well. 1730.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AV.
4 Rooms—$110-$120.
Beautiful Farcroft extends to the most discriminating home seekers the utmost in home making opportunities in its perfectly planned unfurnished apartments.
An unusually high standard of service is maintained for your comfort and convenience, including elec. refrig., gas, light, switchboard, and 24 hour elevator service.
Resident Mgr. on premises.
Briargate 1000.
Central Rental Services,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

BEAUT. 5 AND 6 RMS.
FACING LAKE.
Opp. $3,000,000 Lincoln Park Extension, with Golf Links, Athletic Field and Yacht Harbor improvements.
4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
$90 to $125.
OFFICE IN BUILDING.
Lincoln 3633.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,

A LARGE FAMILY
Will appreciate this 6 room apt. with 2 baths, one tile shower stall and bath, elec. refrig., very large rooms, many closets, nr. schools and trans. 7631 Bosworth. Agent on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

6509 N. ASHLAND-AV.
5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Electric refrig.; very reasonable rent. Will decorate to suit.

SUBLEASE
6 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking lake and yacht harbor, in the exclusive CORNELIA, 3500 Sheridan-rd.; lease expiring Sept. 30, 1932. Will sacrifice. Ph. Lake View 1000 for appointment.

6 ROOM SUBLEASE
In new 6 apt. bldg., Loyola dist.; free refrig. and gas; sacrif. price if taken at once; heated garage if desired. Best section Rogers Pk. See Agent, WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6360.

TERRACE, SHRUBBERY, BIG TREES; 50 ft. setback; quiet, yet close to L; 5 r., free Frigidaire; liv. rm. has 5 windows facing st.; $80 pays to Feb. 14; 4 rms., rollaway, $57.50 pays to Feb. 14. 4716-20 Beacon, 4 rms., in-a-dor; $55 pays to Feb. 14. 4876 N. Ashland. We take you to see these and others. Longbeach 8833. Rog. Park 6324.

Montrose Vista Terrace.
Beaut. 4-5-6 rm. apts., all mod., conven., lge., lgt. rms.; exc. transp.; 1 blk. lake, bus, surf., L; elec. refrig. if desired; $55-$65, $80 month; rent starts Dec. 1; loc. 820 Montrose-av. See Mgr., or tel. Bittersweet 9708.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
$425.
MR. REID, CENTRAL 7489.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
At Lincoln Park.
6 ROOMS, $175.
Elevator service, electric refrigeration, etc. Agent on premises or phone Lincoln 3344.

2007 SEMINARY-AV.
4 big rooms; first floor; steam ht.; only $53.50; new. decorated; immed. poss. [Jan. lease.] References required. See John Repp, Janitor, 1st Fl., 1036 Center-st. [Same Bldg.] Lincoln 4202.

523 DEMING-PL.
8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; block to Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop; 5 rms., 2 baths; very desirable; reasonable rental.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

4 RMS. AND SEP. SUN PAR., EQUIV. 5 rms.; facing st.; shwr.; pantry; free ref.; big back pch.; close L, lake, bus. 7054 Greenview. 6557 Greenview. $62.50 pays to Feb. 14. We take you to see them and others closer in. Lon. 8833.

1058 CENTER-ST.
6 ROOMS; BASEMENT; STEAM HEAT; NEWLY decorated; only $42.50. Immed. pos. [Jan. lease.] References req. See John Repp, Janitor, 1st Floor, 1036 Center-st. Lin. 4202.

LIVING ROOM, 13X19 FT.
4 room apt. 725 Irving Park-blvd. Dining room has rollaway and large private open balcony. Refrigeration. Excellent transp.

4-5 RMS. REDUCED, HIGH CLASS BLDG., best part Edg. 5048 Glenwood; extra large outside rms., sep. sun par., Frig., linoleum kit., pantry. Beau. dec. apts., 1 inador. Real barg. to des. tenant. Agt. at bldg.

6422-24 GREENVIEW — BEAUTIFUL CORner 6 rm., 2 baths, 1 tile, 2d flr., $100 —worth $125. Also 5 rms., 1st fl., elec. refrig.; $80; and 4 rms., 2d fl. cor., $72.50. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8602.

456 DEMING-PL.—NEWLY DECORATED 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; all rooms off hall; excellent location for roomers; near schools, stores, park and churches; low rental.
T. W. BUHMANN & SON, 2581 N. Clark-st.

$50-$60 PAYS TO FEB. 14; 4 ROOMS, INador and 5 rms.; bus at door; 1 blk. schl. Nr. C. & N. W. and Ind. Bdry. Pk. Ref. if desired. 2147 Lunt-av. We take you to see these and others closer in. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT — IN EXCLUSIVE THREE APT. bldg., 1408 Jarvis-av.; 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths, Frigidaire, stm. ht.; garage; 1 block from lake and elevated. Call Rogers Park 1890.

7060 GREENVIEW—6 APT. BLDG., 6 RMS., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; heated garage. 6428 N. Francisco, 4-5 rms., elec. refrig., $55-$70. 1710 Lunt-av., 5 lge. rms., $75. Cent. 2324.

$37.50—6 RMS., BATH.
4133 N. Ashland; light, airy rms.; newly dec.; stove heat. Also 6 rms., furn. ht., $40.

5 ROOMS, $70.
Corner apt., sun porch, G. E. refrig., near Lake and Loyola L. Ph. Sheldrake 1500.

ONLY $45—
Large 5 room furnace heated apt.; L, surface and bus transportation. Phone Franklin 4646 or apply 3625 N. Oakley-av.

5840 WAYNE, S. W. COR. ARDMORE—Beau. lgt. 4 and 5 rm. apts., inador, shower, Gen. Elec.; nr. L, surf. and Senn school Concession; reas. rent. See janitor.

1055 PRATT-BLVD., AT LAKE—5 rm.; choicest apt. in Rogers Park; rent slashed; act quickly; tile bath; elec. refrig.; beaut. view. See jan. or phone State 8127.

865 KING-PL. — 1ST FL., 6 RMS., $60; large back porch and yd.; 2 blks. from L sta.; stm. ht.; quiet neighborhood. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

4-5-6-7-8 LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., 2-3 TILE baths; large closets; electric refrigeration; dec. to suit; $80-$175. J. B. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

5 RMS., ENGL. BSMT., $45.
5643 Magnolia-av., cor. Ridge; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus and car; elec. refrigeration.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. FULLERTON-PKWY. and Cleveland; 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht.; $— up. See Jan. or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

ROGERS PARK APT., 6042 N. ALBANY, 6 lrg., lgt. rms., hot water ht., janitor serv., and brick garage; rent very reas. See owner on prem. or call Rogers Park 6211.

401 FULLERTON-PKWY.
4 lg. rms. and rollaway; ref., gas, lt., wash. free. Rosenberg. PatricianApt. Div.0840

6 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS; CORNER; NEWly decorated; in-a-dor bed; all trans.; $— 4701 Winthrop. Lake View 6480.

SUBL. BEAUT. MOD. 5 RM. APT., NR lake, $100. Now paying $125. Nr. Loyola or Granville L; surf., bus. Briar. 9625.

DUPLEX 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
20 E. CEDAR-ST., southern exposure. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4—

ATTR. 4 RM. APT., COR. BLDG., ELEC. refr.; conc. See janitor or call Mr. Beddington. Harrison 3610. 3501 Greenview.

1367 N. STATE, COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maid rms.; exclusive bldg.; $350. L. V. 6480.

5 ROOMS WITH SUN PARLOR, IN MODern brick bldg. 6337 Glenwood-av. See janitor 6333.

5903 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 5 LGE. RMS., cor. bldg., 1st flr., electric refrig. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8602.

4021 SHERIDAN-RD. — 7 LIGHT ROOMS, $75; best trans. in city. Phone L. V. 0—

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLP. PCH., $— Concession. 1359 Argyle-st.

6 LGT. MOD. RMS., GLAZED SLP. PCH., all tran. and lake; $65. Edgewater 7—

639 GRACE AT THE LAKE — 5 ROOMS, $93; tile bath, shower; vac. L. V. 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—STEAM HT., 5 ROOMS, $58; vacant; concession. Lake View 6480.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4 ROOMS, $63; 5 rooms, $73; vacant. L. V. 6480.

5 RMS., STOVE HT., $35; 1667 WILSON and 1424 Wilson. J. B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

5 ROOMS, FACING LAKE, $260 A MONTH. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT., $130 A MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

4 LG. R. S. PARL. AND SOLARIUM, $— nr. pk., lk.; gd. trans. 621 Cornelia.

60 E. CHICAGO-AV.—4-5-7 ROOM APTS.; steam ht.; walking dist. to Loop; reas.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $45; STEAM HEAT; EXC. TRANSPORTATION. 817 ADDISON.

4½ RM. APT.; 2 BEDRMS.; GLZD. PCH.; blk. sch., all tr.; $55 net. 5047 Winthrop.

CHOICE 4 RM. APT.; FREE ELECT. REF.; mod. bldg. 5310 Glenwood.

6-7 RM.; NEW STOVES; FIXTURES; WASHer every room; $75-$80. 815 Wilson.

4 RM. APT.—STM. HEAT $44. C— 2223 N. Clifton-av. Lincoln 3557.

4 ROOM, LIGHT, MODERN, ATTIC FLAT reas. rent. 1936 Grace-st.

4 MOD. RMS. ON LAKE AT PARK; LOW rent; spec. concess. 1225 Greenleaf-av.

(Continued on next page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

(Continued from preceding page.)

ESTES HALL,
1345-59 ESTES-AV.

5-6-7 ROOMS,
$95-$160.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.

Extra spacious rooms; two and three bedrooms—two tile baths with showers; sun porches with in-a-dor beds; gas, light and refrigeration included; maid's room with bath. One block to lake. Transportation; Morse-av. L. See Mgr. on premises.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, $95
3710 PINE GROVE-AV.
Sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, elec. refrig., linoleum kitchen, large closets, back porch, yard. 1 block to Bus, Surf.
BAIRD & WARNER. LONGBEACH 1855.
4345 BROADWAY.

2617-25 BLAINE-PL.
Near N. Talman-av.; attractive 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.; electrical refrigeration; convenient to schools without crossing car tracks; good transportation; surface, L and bus; concession granted; very reasonable rents. Agent on premises.

HOYNE MANOR,
BEAUT. 4-5 RMS.
6 bldgs., Hoyne, at Granville. Last word in apts.; elec. dishwasher, cab. rdtrs., firepl., tile kitch. and bath, shwr., linoleum; ex. roll-away bed. Low rents, incl. free gas, Frigid.; nr. schools, gd. trans., playgrd. Holly. 0241.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
Chicago's most exclusive residential section.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $300.
Beautifully appointed. Open fireplaces, large individual laundries with each apt. Agent on premises or phone Lincoln 3340.

4 Rooms and Kitchenette
(2 bedrooms), $70.

Second floor, outside apt.; free gas and ...

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
$250.
MR. REID. CENTRAL 7489.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

YOUR GAIN, OUR LOSS.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Beautiful 4 and 5 rms.
PH. LAKE VIEW 5562.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS

561 BRIAR-PL.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4141 CULLOM-AV.

5618 BILTMORE-AV.

KENMILL APTS
5701-13 N. KENNETH-AV
3½-4 ROOMS
$50 AND UP

SPECIAL REDUCTION

CHARLOTTE-FAY APTS.

RIVER PARK APTS

4448 N. Kedzie-av., $35 Up.

Beautiful Spanish Type

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1 ROOM AND KIT., $37.50.
2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.00.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $55.00.
New bldg., Hamlin-av., near Milwaukee-av. See janitor, 3117 Haussen-ct. Act quickly.

3466 N. KEDVALE.
Lge. sun par., 3 rms., roll. bed., $50-$52.50. See these for nice apts. Prospect 1872.

NEW 2 RMS., $50; 3 RMS., $55-60. 4811 N. Harding; free elec., gas and elec. refrigeration; near surface, schools, shopping district. Full size bedroom. Juniper 1045.

4637 N. LOWELL-AV., 2½-3½ RM. APTS. only 3 left in new 34 apt. bldg.; free refrig., rollaways, showers; reas. rent.

NEW BLDG., 2-3 RM., ATTRACTIVE KIT. apts.; free refrig.; steam; good service. LOW RENT. Ruth Cassell, 4656 Milwaukee.

3 RM. SPANISH APT. IN NEW BLDG.; best trans.; $50 per mo. Call Sun. between 10-6. 3356 N. Claremont-av. Wm. Gee.

3117 ARGYLE—3 RMS. AND KITCH.; STM ht.; cheap rent. conc. Cal. 1481.

5935 BELLE PLAINE-AV.—3 RMS.; STM. ht. and refrig.; $47.50. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

3 LT. RMS., $20; STOVE HT. OVER furnace heat. 1920 N. Albany. Spa. 8542.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3124 N. KARLOV-AV.
4 Rooms—$50.
Modern Apartment in Corner Building; Quiet Home Neighborhood; Kraftex Walls; Arched Doorways; front and rear exposures; very light; conv. to schools and shopping center; Excellent Transportation.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

SCHORSCH VILLAGE
New 4 rm. flat in English style bungalow; residential neighborhood; all large, heated rms.; 5 clothes closets; kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor; spacious colored cabinets; elec. refrigeration and ventilating fan; tile bath with shower and electric heater; cove ceilings and arched doorways; yard; 1 block from street car and shopping center; near churches and schools. Only $60 monthly. Inquire at 3336 Oak Park-av.

5 ROOM BARGAIN
FRONT APARTMENT.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
2122 N. KEDZIE-AV.
AGENT WILL SHOW, OR CENT. 6610.

SUNSHINE

SPLENDID 5 ROOM APT.

Biggest Bargain in the City.

4515 N. MASON-AV.

4 RM. APT., $50.00.

4 RMS., MOD. APT., $40.

6 Rms.—Best Loc. Logan Sq.

2801 LOGAN-BLVD.

5 SUNNY RMS. AND GAR.

4 ROOM MODERN FLATS.

6 BRIGHT ROOMS, $70.

3033 N. WHIPPLE-ST.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

TO RENT—3950 GLADYS-AV.; 2, 3, AND 4 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; refrig., light and gas free; low rent.
3955 W. Van Buren; 1 and 2 rm. kit.; stm. ht.; refrig.; $35 up; N. E. cor. Cicero and West End; 2, 4, and 5 rms.; [some S. P.'s]; refrig; stm. ht.; $45 up.
3651 Douglas-blvd.; 6 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig; low rent. See jan.'s or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

240 N. CENTRAL-AV.
3 and 4 rms., sun parlor apts., in-a-dor bed; free refrigeration. L, surface and steam trains 1 blk. Janitor on prem.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

NEW BUILDING.
3 RMS. 4 RMS.
Free Refrigeration.
1925-33 S. HARDING-AV.
Agent on premises.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELEC., GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. FREE.
New 2-3-4 rm. kit.-din. apts.; all light and airy; best trans.; very reas. 11 S. Austin.

MOD. 2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
at 600 N. Homan-av. Rent $42.50 to $52.50. See jan. or call owner, Village 7047.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST.; 3 AND 4 RMS.; stm. ht.; just decorated; best trans.; reasonable rent. See Moffatt or First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington. Cen. 5151.

ARTHINGTON W., 2925—3-4 RMS.; STOVE heat; nr. school and trans.; $13 and $22; rent starts Dec. 1. Kedzie 8674.

LOW RENT—3½ R. TO MAY 1. GREEN tile shwrs., frig., roll-a-way. 20 min. loop. Gentiles. 124 S. California-av. Bailey.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 RM. KIT., $50; FURN., $55.
Nearly new bldg., offers free gas, light, refrig. and carpeted flrs.; rollaway; shower; chest of drawers; all trans. 434 N. Menard-av. Agent on prem. F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5637 Lake-st. Austin 1680. Village 5100.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES, INADOR BEDS, large and light rms., rents for $42.50-$52.50. See agent CURTIS & MURPHY, 5702 Madison. Mans. 5713. Open Sun.

3 ROOM BASEMENT FLAT WITH HEAT, all modern conveniences; $20 per mo. 4119 Fillmore-st. VON DRASEH.

2 RM. APT., REAS., MOD.; MECH. REFR. free. 5627 Washington-blvd. See janitor.

1-2 RM. NEW KIT. APTS., NR. GARFIELD L; refr.; reas. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5008-10 QUINCY-ST.
5012-14 QUINCY-ST.
4 Room Apartments.

S. W. Cor. Monroe-Loomis.

5 AIRY ROOMS

4 AND 5 ROOMS

ALGONQUIN APTS.

5 ROOM APT., $60.

Several Steam Heated

Large 4 Rm. Sunshiny Apts.

4 ROOMS, $38.

1 LARGE RM. KIT., $50

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

RIDGE CREST APTS.
N. W. COR. RIDGE-HULL-ST.
Beautiful 3-4-5 Rm. Apts.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

Niles Center.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MAY 1.

WEST.

General List.

NORTHWEST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
Modern bldg. with Frigidaire, showers, in-a-dor beds; L trans.; excellent shopping facilities, schools, etc. Rentals never so low —$55 up.
801-11 S. EUCLID-AV.

3-5 ROOMS.
Nearly new bldg., opp. Columbus pk.; enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, etc., in the park; Frigidaire, showers, L trans.; rentals $65-95.
336-50 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
1107 South-blvd. Austin 0131. Euclid 6900.

TO SUBLET—MAY 1 LEASE; 4 LGE. ATR. rms.; in-a-dor; frigidaire; $75. Sun. call Euclid 962M-M; daily, Superior 8120.

503 S. OAK PARK-AV.—LIGHT, ROOMY kitchenet., $45; free elec. refrig. and gas.

932 S. LOMBARD-AV., OAK PARK—3 RM. fur. apt., incl. gas, elec.; $50; Garf. L.

MOD. 5 RMS., SUN P., REFRIG., S. W. cor. Washington-Kenilworth. Mon. 2120.

LOVELY NEW 2-3-4 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, $55 up. 1151 S. Oak Park. Euclid 8648.

Riverside.

LGE. 4 RM. APT.; 2 BEDRMS.; 5 LGE. closets; elec. refr.; exc. trans. Inq. at ice cream par. 54 N. Harlem-av., Riverside.

Miscellaneous.

1925 GROVE-AV., BERWYN
2½ rms., $45 to $47.50; 4 rms., $55; new building; best location; ¼ block L.

ONLY $47.50—FREE GARAGE; NEWLY decorated 5 room apt.; furnace heat, with rear porch; fine yard; opposite park; L, surface and bus transp. 1045 S. Harlem-av.

HILL-AV., 779—3 LARGE CLEAN SUNNY rooms and alcove; electricity; $25 month. M. Anderson. Glen Ellyn 983-J.

BERWYN—2101 S. SCOVILLE-AV. 5 RMS. Heated; $60; nr. Douglas L, bus, sur. line.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

2 ROOMS—$60.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
FREE GAS AND LIGHT.
4707 Drexel-blvd. Handsomely and completely furnished; elevator service; kitchenette and dinette with French doors dividing; living rooms ...

4 AND 5 ROOMS
$14 TO $18 WEEKLY.

REAL FURNISHED APARTMENT BARGAIN.

Blackstone Mansions
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.

NEW BUILDING
2-3 ROOMS, $70-$75.

4 ROOMS, $85

7456 South Shore-dr.

RENTS AS LOW AS $65.

4 Rm. Apt., 2 Bedrms.

VENICE APT. HOTEL

MINERVA CREST APTS.

THIS AD WORTH $5.

JACKSON PARK MANOR

SUBLEASE.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

BLACKSTONE ARMS.

LUELLA APTS.

$2, 2 Bedr., or 3 Rm. Apt.

KINGSTON APARTMENTS.

$13 A WEEK, 2-3 ROOMS.

CUT RATE RENTAL, $50 UP

LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

7808
SOUTH SHORE-DR.
1-2 ROOMS,
$65-$100.
Ideal Homes.
Artistically Furnished.
Radio Built in Each Room.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Maid Service.
Elevator Service.
Individual Storerooms.
I. C. 20 Minutes to Loop.
MGR., MRS. NORMAN. REGENT 0173.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

TUDOR MANOR,
7416 Phillips
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Ideal kitchenette apts. Most beautifully furnished. Solarium and room promenade. Gas and light furnished. Electric refrigeration. Maid service furnished.
RATES FROM $80 TO $125.
I. C. and surface transportation. Complete hotel service. Solarium and promenade also available for public use at reasonable rentals for bridge parties, etc.
PHONE REGENT 1620.

WANTED
Desirable tenants for 1-2-3 room kitnt. apts., attractively furnished.
FREE
gas, lgt., refrig., daily maid serv., elev., linen furn., laundered; canvas walls; colored tile bath; 2 blks. I. C., surf.; $60 up. Mr. Judy, res. mgr.
7010 Cregier. Plaza 4569.

2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS.
Cornell Towers
APARTMENT HOTEL.
New bldg.; beautifully furnished; complete hotel service. Gas, light, refrig. included in ...
5346 Cornell. Plaza 5400.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

VILLA GRAND,

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.

2 ROOMS.

Something Different
in Small Apartments.

DREXEL-BLVD., SO. 47TH.

6800-16 DORCHESTER

MIDWAY DREXEL APTS.

STEWART CREST.

ENGLEWOOD—BEST

CARLTON APT. HOTEL

3½ RMS.—NEW BLDG.

1 RM. KITCHENETTE, $45.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE.

7106 RIDGELAND-AV.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL

Alvada Apt.

Turn into cash that extra furniture you don't need, also your discarded rugs and carpets. Tribune Want Ads can find buyers for nearly anything you may want to sell.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE CORDOVA,
6617 STEWART-AV.
1-2 ROOMS,
$55-$80.
Elegantly Appointed Apartments
Electrical Refrigeration
Gas, Maid Service Incl.
Conv. Shopping Center
"L" Transportation.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

The Midway-Woodlawn
An 8 story fireproof building.
Apts. of 2 and 3 Rms.
Most moderate rentals.
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

7911 S. RACINE.

Sacrifice $80 Apt., $65

SOUTHWEST.

Beautiful 4 Rms., 2d Apt.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 ROOM APTS.

THE GRANVILLE
6241 Winthrop-av.
1-3 ROOMS,
$60 TO $100.

Park Dearborn
1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., $65.

4 Rms., Beau. Furn., $75 Up.

BUENA PARK
APT. HOTEL,

918 Winona
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

4325 VISTA-TER.
1-2-3 RMS., $55 UP.

BELMONT PLAZA

$50 A MONTH.
Greatest Value in Town.

RIVIERA APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.

Moraine-Residential Apts.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

COME, SEE!
The Ideal Place to Live.
Modern 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts., $90 up; cozy hotel rooms, $60-$70; comfortably large, light and airy; beautifully furnished; unsurpassed hotel service.

Convenient
Just a short stroll from the center of the business, theater and shopping district, yet far enough away to insure rest and quiet. Save precious hours and eliminate transportation costs. Be cosmopolitan—live downtown at the McCormick and enjoy life CLOSE to the heart of things.

COME, SEE and COMPARE our apartments, prices, service, and location with others.

Hotel McCormick
616 Rush-st. [at Ontario]. Superior 4927.
1 Block West of Michigan-av.
"MOST LIVABLE SPOT IN CHICAGO."

4310 CLARENDON.
Sunny 3 Rooms with two In-a-dor Beds; Lovely 4 Rooms with Bedroom and In-a-dor.
[ALSO 2 AND 5 RM. APTS.]
Very Light. Balconies.
A Few Furnished
L, Surface, Bus, Shops Nearby.
$40 and up.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

City's Greatest Rental Value.
The Edgewater Apts.
5737 KENMORE-AV.
Here you can be sure in advance of the comfort and attractiveness of your apt. home. At present we have available a few choice and beautifully furnished 2 and 3 room apts.; low tariff, ranging from $65 to $130 includes complete hotel service, electric refrig., gas, light and maid service and an atmosphere of friendliness you'll like.
A. I. CRAIG, MGR. LONGBEACH 4888.

DEARBORN APTS.
1430 DEARBORN-PKWY.

EXCELLENT VALUES

New Donmoor Hotel
921 EASTWOOD-AV.

REAL RENTAL BARGAIN.

Northland Apartments
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

GOOD BARGAIN

Wellington Arms Hotel

735 JUNIOR-TER.

WE MEAN IT!

940 WINONA-ST

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Lincoln Apartment Hotel

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.

WIL-MAR APTMT. HOTEL.

NEWEST AND BEST.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, GAR.

SHERIDAN ARMS.

195 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

2-3 ROOMS—$52.50 UP.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.

$42.50-$52.50.

NEW BUILDING.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

CLOSE TO LOOP.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

520
STRATFORD-PL.
2-3 ROOMS,
$60-$90.
Elegantly furnished apartments on a fine residential street. . . . Every known modern convenience. . . . Every appointment making for true home comfort.
Representative on premises.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
Central 4876.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 KENMORE-AV.
1 ROOM APTS.
$32.50 TO $55.
Spanish type architecture.
Elegantly furnished.
Completely equipped.
Gas, light, refrig. free.
24 hour switchboard service.
Daily or wekly maid service.
1 block to the lake.
Bryn Mawr L 1 block.
LONGBEACH 8111.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore, park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

THE ADMIRAL
Beautifully furnished apartments with charming dinettes and real kitchenettes. Hotel service. Located on the shore of the lake, the grounds of the Saddle and Cycle club, and Edgewater Beach opposite. Rentals $110 to $235.
Foster-av. at the Lake.

NEW BUILDING
BUILT-IN RADIO.

Canterbury Court
1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

6320 KENMORE
RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.

3912-28 PINE GROVE

THE NORTHGATE

REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.

THE EDGEWOOD

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.

1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.—$45 UP.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.

IDEAL WINTER HOME—$50

THE LANSING.

2 ROOM APT., $60.

1481 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.

4119 KENMORE-AV.

REMARKABLE VALUES.

Charming 4 Rms. at Lake.

$60 MO.—540 WELLINGTON.

(Continued on next page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS. GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up

1-2-3-4 Rooms, $45-$85

2-3 Rooms, $45-$75

3-4 Rooms, $60-$75

THE NAUTILUS APARTMENT HOTEL

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION. GAS AND LIGHT INCLUDED. SWIMMING POOL—TEAROOM.

6165 WINTHROP.

CROMWELL

5718 WINTHROP.

1-2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP

LONGBEACH 9611.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

420 BELMONT-AV.

$55 AND UP

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

THE COLE APARTMENTS, 1357 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

1-2 ROOM APTS., $60 TO $75

PINE VILLA

650 GARY-PL.

WILSON APT. HOTEL,

925 GLENGYLE.

ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL

909 ARGYLE-ST.

KILBOURN APT. HOTEL

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL

2128 HUDSON-AV.

MOST ATTRACTIVE STUDIO DUPLEX

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL.

SUBLEASE $120 APT., $80.

4222 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Sublease 2½ Bedrm. Apt.

THE BREWSTER.

536 GRANT-PL.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

4 Sunny Rms. and Slp. Pch.

4½ Rms. with 2 Bedrms., $80

Sublease $70 Apt. Now $50

SUBLEASE $55 APT., $65.

SUBLEASE

NORTHWEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

$52.50 PER MONTH.

2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

2834 PALMER APTS.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.

THE LOGANWOOD

SPAULDING APT. HOTEL

PALMER MANOR,

2936-38 PALMER-ST.

Beautiful 3 Room Apt., $65.

WEST.

4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

3313 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

3307 Warren—Mod. Elev. Bld.

1-2-3 Room Apts., $60 Up.

165 N. PINE

NORTHPINE APT. HOTEL

146 N. PARKSIDE-AV.

5656 RACE-AV.

NEW BUILDING.

Exceptionally Low Rent

FULTON ARMS APTS.

3 RM. FURN. APTS.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL

GOING FLA. FOR WINTER.

SYLVAN MANOR APTS.

JACKSON CREST APTS.

Washington Apt. Hotel

SPANISH TYPE APTS.

SUBURBAN.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

Attractive Locations

S. E. Cor. 75th-st. and Yates.

S. E. Cor. 79th-st. & Kingston

5048 LAKE PARK-AV.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

MADISON-CRAWFORD.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.

More Light.

A High Standard of Building Service.

Business Neighbors of Standing.

A Good Location.

Parking Facilities.

Reasonable Rental.

A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.

Apply to

HOLMES ONDERDONK, MANAGER.

MADISON SQUARE BLDG.,

ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.

PRIVATE OFFICE.

FREE RENT.

192 N. CLARK-ST.

OGDEN BUILDING.

160 N. LA SALLE-ST.

20th Flr., Metropolitan Bldg.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

KIMBALL BUILDING

GENERAL OFFICE SPACE VERY DESIRABLE FOR OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

KIMBALL BUILDING, Harrison 4010. 306 S. Wabash-av.

30 N. DEARBORN BLDG.

SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,

134 N. LA SALLE

19th Flr. Metropolitan Bldg.

Sublease 3 Fine Offices.

STEUBEN BUILDING

188 W RANDOLPH-ST.

Paul C. Loeber & Co.

Outlying.

McKEY & POAGUE,

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING

19 S. WELLS STREET.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.

180 North Wacker Drive.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,

Modern, Daylight Floors.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—STORE.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Antoinette Le Brun

Wed. Eve., Nov. 19, 8 o'clock,

721 Lyon & Healy Bldg.,

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

THERE ARE A FEW

ENTERTAINMENT

BY MACDONALD-GROFF.

ORGAN PRACTICE.

REDUCED RATES

Organ Lessons—Reduc. Rates.

KIMBALL ORGAN SCHOOL

Wanted—Dancers, Singers,

WHY NOT STUDY?

PUBLIC VOCAL RECITAL

LEGAL NOTICES.

[illegible]

MOVING AND STORAGE.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

N. Clark-st., S. of Chicago-av.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

SACRIFICE SALE.

SOUTH SHORE.

9 STORY APT. HOTEL

EDGE. 3 APT., $18,850.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

5¼ TIMES RENT!

3 FLAT BRICK.

3038 N. WHIPPLE-ST.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS—NORTH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

WOODLAWN HOTEL.

McKEY & POAGUE,

63D STREET,

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTHWEST.

WHAT DO YOU OFFER?

Vacant Business Corner,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

MOVE IN "NOW!"

$40 DOWN and $40 A MONTH

INCLUDING INTEREST

$7,450

Frank De Lugach, Owner,

10157 Princeton-av., corner 102d-st.

Ph. Commodore 2601.

TO BE SOLD SUNDAY

And Will Be Sold Sunday.

SACRIFICING HYDE PARK

1219 EAST 50TH-ST.

High Class Residence.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

McKEY & POAGUE.

2617 E. 74TH-PL.

FORECLOSURE

16 ROOMS.

PRICE REDUCED

BEST BARGAIN IN YEARS.

MODERN HOME.

8350 S. GREEN-ST.

6 Rms., H. W. Ht., Garage

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

YOU NEED NOT PAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

E. ELM TOWN HOUSE.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN

$12,000 NEW 5 ROOM

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

Corner Bungalow, $13,500.

NEW 8 ROOM BUNGALOW

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

THESE ARE THE DREAM HOMES WITH

$6,950.

Choice Houses—Reas. Rentals

REAL ESTATE—

$250 CASH, $40 MONTH!

FORCED SALE.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

WIDOW MUST SELL

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

MAKE OFFER.

MODERN HOME.

Bungalow with Tiled Roof.

(Continued on next page.)

REAL ESTATE FOR

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST

(Continued from

I AM LEAVING

HOUSES BUILT

VACANT—SOUTH

VACANT—SOUTH

VACANT—

VACANT—NORTH

Have Thanksg

REAL ESTATE—

Beverly

Transferred fr

BEVERLY

HAROLD J.

Zoned for Busi

OWNER WAN

2½ ACRE

REAL ESTATE—

Small Chicke

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

I AM LEAVING CHICAGO,

Will sell my 6 rm. brk. bung., on 33 foot lot, with tile bath and kitchen and 2 car brk. gar.; $9,900. Buyer must have $3,500 cash. 5528 Gladys-av., or phone Beverly 6167 for appointment.

2 HOMES; 3 GARAGES; 1 BLK. JACKSON blvd. and Leavitt; rented; $60 a month; price, $4,000; $1,000 down, balance 6%. Address K T 221, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

MUST SELL PART OF MY DBLE. SECT. cor. on W. 63d-st. It offers oppty. of a lifetime. The type of property that will reward its owners with handsome profits. Attract. price for 25 or 50 ft. adj. or will consider offer on cor. of 75 or 150 ft. Address C 512, Tribune.

111TH AND LAWNDALE,
198X297 FEET.
$25 PER FOOT. WORTH DOUBLE.
P. J. McDONAGH, 7465 S. SHORE-DR.
PHONE SO. SHORE 0303.

BUS. VAC., 38X125, INC. COR.; GOOD FOR hospital, laundry or mfg.; 1 blk. I. C. sta. and car line; nr. 75th and I. C. R. R.; price $20,000. Address C 477, Tribune.

87TH AND ASHLAND, S. E. COR., DOUBLE section lot, 95x150; for 99 yr. lease. Ashland-av. elevated terminal, 87th street car line in spring. Address P B 75, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE COR. LOT, 67 ft., south side, for income property no. side. Address C 496, Tribune.

BUS. LOT, 25X130, NEED CASH; SAC. $2,045 equity for $1,400. Owner. Bri. 1884.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

Offered by People in Need.

50 ft. near Archer, partly impr.	$195
60 ft. near 59th-st.; worth $1,500	$450
60 ft. near Municipal Airport	$675
30 ft., Kildare nr 63d; sew., wt., s.w.pd.	$675
50 ft., 84th-pl. nr. Cent. Pk.; val. $1,000	$295
60 ft. near Harlem, built up commun.	$395
30 ft. nr. Archer-Cicero, partly impr.	$295

Drive out if you can. S. E. cor. 63d-Cicero, or you may call for info. Prospect 1500-1.

N. E. CORNER 104TH-ST. AND LAWNdale—93x300, $1,500; tms. Saginaw 2347.

25 FT. ON 59TH-ST., 4TH LOT, WEST of Springfield, $2,500. Phone Laf. 7178.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

LOT 32X125, ESTES, NR. CALIFORNIA. T. Cleary, 2315 Ainslie. Sun. 4561.

SALE OR LEASE—75 FT. VACANT ON Peterson nr. Clark. Edgewater 1876.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

¼ ACRE, $75 DOWN, BAL. EASY TERMS. Call at 6143 Milwaukee-av. or 4810 N. Mason-av., end of Lawrence-av. car line.

GOOD BUILDING LOT, PRICE $900. WILL take good used car as part payment, balance easy. 4238 N. Kostner.

64 FT. COR. ON SECTION LINE ¼ BLK. OF double section cor.; refused $8,500, now $7,350. John Daniels, 6701 Northwest-hwy.

BELMONT-AV., 4900 BLK., 26X125; NEED money; cheap. $4,700. Owner, Arm. 2202.

HAVE RES. VAC. ON N. W.; WILL TAKE part cash and mtg. paper. Avenue 4926.

2 30-FT. LOTS WELLINGTON NR. LOCKwood, cheap. Theo. Nemoyer, 5411 Belmont.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

Have Thanksgiving Dinner

in this beau. newly completed 6 rm. English type brick bungalow; hot water ht., tile bath and kit., latest plumb., canv. walls, 3 lge., airy chambers. $2,500 cash. Conven. mo. payments. SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY TODAY. Open 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1644 Newcastle-av. or ph. Village 9375.

3 FLAT BLDG. AND 3 ROOM COTTAGE. ONLY $8,500; $1,320 YEARLY RENT. Fine cond. West Austin; 5-6-6 rms.; $1,000 cash. Phone today. Mansfield 3848.

WITH $3,000 CASH YOU CAN BUY BARG. IN FRAME RESID. NR. COLUMBUS PK. Ph. Aust. 0892 for appointment and details.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

24,000 TO 300,000 SQ. FT. BELT RY.; priced as low as 40c sq. ft. and up; on car line, heavily traveled thoroughfare; newly paved streets; Belt service with I. C. I.; good labor market; will assist to finance bldgs.; terms ¼ cash; full comm. to brokers. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exc. Agents, 1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

Manufacturing Property.
5220 LAKE PARK-AV.

Suitable for light manufacturing. 4 story brick building and basement, one store. Plaza 4300.

FOR SALE—3 STY., MOD. CONC. BLDG. on trk.; 75,000 sq. ft., 250 lb. flr. load lt. 4 sides; low terms. Might lease. Chandler & Montague, Ex. Agts., 1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Randolph 1828.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 STORY DAYLIGHT factory, 10,000 sq. ft., N. W. Side. J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO., 120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE — NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT shop, steel truss bldg., 17,600 sq. ft. and 95,000 sq. ft. land; long Belt switch. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—FULLERTON-AV. NR. "L." mill bldg., 35,000 ft., suitable for printers, etc. Bargain. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—UNUSUAL 1 STY. sprink. bldg., 18,000 ft.; close in West side; suit. for mfg or garage. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

N. W. SIDE MOD. 2 STY. COR. SPRINK. bldg.; 70,000 ft.; also yd., rm. Bargain. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE AT ½ OF ORIG. Mortgage. New firepr. sprkld. building. Close in. 3 sty., 40,000 sq. ft. Ran. 3434.

NORTH SIDE'S FINEST—60,000 SQ. FT.; fireproof bldg.; close in blvd. location; on waterway; priced right. Central 4018.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, 10,000 SQ. FT. 1 story bldg.; ground for expansion; near blvd.; sacrifice; $25,000. Randolph 2311.

7,500 SQ. FT. 1 STORY NEW HEATED. 4209 W. Lake-st. Owner. Seeley 2966.

1 STY. BLDG., 50X100; CLOSE IN; LOW price; easy terms. SUP. 4761.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

10335 LONGWOOD—FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern brick house, large living room, library, music room, din. room; 2d floor 3 large bedrms., 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 bedrms. and bath; h. w. ht., oil burner; all mod. facilities; lot 100x200, wooded; $35,000.
9203 PLEASANT-AV.—11 rm. mod. Col. house, oil ht., wooded lot 100x165 ft. $32,500.
10226 LONGWOOD—Mod. stucco house, large liv. rm., mahog. trim, 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, billiard rm., landscaped lot 100x300 ft., garage.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. 1767 W. 95th-st.

Transferred from Chicago.

6 rm. bung. for sale or rent; tile bathroom with showers; extra shower and toilet in basmt.; ht. water oil burner heat; el. ref.; gas incinerator; side drive; nr. schls. Must be seen to appreciate. Reas. rent or terms. 10014 S Leavitt-st. Phone Beverly 5385.

BEVERLY RESIDENCE

on ridge; wooded lot 52x182 ft.; 2 car garage; worth $18,000; sacrifice $12,500; $2,500 cash. Evenings till 9.
HAROLD J. McELHINNY,
11044 S. Western-av. Beverly 7282.

10430 S. LEAVITT-ST. — AN OUTSTANDing buy at a sacrifice price; very high grade home; 7 large rooms; 50 ft. lot; garage. See it and make offer. Call owner Monday. Kedzie 0027.

Zoned for Business and Apts

Cor. 103d-st. and Walden-pkwy., 100x136. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1915 W. 103D-ST.

FINAN. MATTERS FORCES SALE LGE. 5 rm. brk. bung., lot 50x182 loc. on Ridge, nr. 109th-Irving. R. I., surf. $8,750; $1,500 cash. Call Ced. 1733.

OWNER WANTS OFFER.

60 ft. lot; tile roof, kitchen, bath; 7 rms. For information call Beverly 9820.

BEST BEVERLY 6 RM. BRK. ON RIDGE. Tile bath and kitnt. Ht. w. ht., 2 car gar. Spacious rms., lge. lot; nr. surf. ext. and R. I. No better value. $2,000 dn. Bev. 8101.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE BEVERLY bungalow, 9737 S. Hoyne-av., 40 ft. lot; make offer. Open for inspection Sunday.

NEW 7 RM. ENGL. STYLE RESIDENCE, just completed; 50 ft. lot; 2 baths and 2 car gar. By owner. 9830 Hamilton-av.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 40X194 OAKley near 103d, east front, best transportation. Address S L 162, Tribune.

Flossmoor.

MUST SELL VERY FINE HOMESITE IN heart of Flossmoor, overlooking country club; 3 blks. from I. C. sta.; 100x210. Also lot 60x187, 1 block west of station, at very low figure.
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RAISE MONEY AM FORCED TO SELL beautiful new 8 rm. brick house for half its value. Address P B 72, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

2½ ACRE SNAP.

near sta. on fast trans. to loop; high and dry; good hard road; can be used for chicken or truck farm; down payment to suit buyer; monthly payments $8 per mo.; total price $875. Address O E 544, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Small Chicken Bus. Comp.

New 4 rm. hse. and coops with 200 laying hens, complete; water, gas, elec., stone road in and paid; total price $4,950; will take easy terms; all eggs contracted for; place will pay for itself; only 4 blks. to good trans. Will show any day. Address O E 542, Tribune.

Real estate today offers the biggest chance in years for profitable investments. Watch Tribune Want Ads daily for attractive offers.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

SUBURBAN HOME,
100 FT. FRONT—$200 CASH.

On account of my work must sac. my comfortable home. Good location; only 4 blks. to shopping center; 38 minutes to loop. Improvements in and all paid. Will sac. for $3,950; $200 cash and $35 per mo. will handle. Address O H 382, Tribune.

2½ ACRE BARGAIN.

Fine black soil on stone road; high and dry; ideal for chicken farms. Close in. Suburban service. $300 per acre; $100 cash; $7 per mo. This is a sac. price. Can show evenings or Sunday. Address O S 341, Tribune.

BEST HOME BUY S. W.—BEAU. BRK. AND stucco hse.; furn. ht.; lge. living rm., 2 bedrms.; 1 car gar.; 3 blks. sta.; reduced for quick sale; $4,850; terms. Address K T 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

5 rm. English type bung.; good transp.; cost former owner $8,950; to liquidate an estate price cut to $5,250; 1st mtge. $4,000. Phone Mr. Dunn, Fr. 9250 or Village 7109.

Evanston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To acquire a substantial new three story business and apartment block on main artery in Evanston. 4 stores, 5 offices and 5 apts. Total rents, $900 mo.; corner, 60x130. Property can be purchased at approx. 6 times annual rents. This is a bargain at far below actual cost. Terms, ¼ cash. Investigate at once.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.
Opp. L Terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

MUST SELL

MY HOME AT 802 CLINTON-PL., 4 bedrms., htd. sleep. pch. Gas furnace, garage; lot 50x125. Want offer. Mr. Ebeling.
Baird & Warner, Ex. Agts.,
528 Davis-st.
Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

ENGLISH COTTAGE, 2330 GREY-AV., NO. Evanston, with all modern improvements and double garage. Exc. neighborhood, close to schools, churches and transportation. It's well built and a bargain.

BUNG.—MUST SELL—BEST BID; 5 RMS., face brick, gar. to match, tile roofs, bath and kitch., built in conv.; modern. Owner 3322 Crain-st., Evanston. Niles Center 349.

SOUTH HALF OF 6 RM. DUPLEX U. EVanston; bath, extra lav., sun p., oil ht. and h. w. garage; very reas.; E-Z terms. Owner, 2610 Walnut-st. University 3268M.

LINCOLNWOOD DISTRICT — 6 RM. BRICK house, strictly mod. Price $19,500. Will take small lot in trade. Rog. Pk. 5115.

Glencoe.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Dutch Colonial, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., sleep. pch., wooded lot, west frontage; 3 blks. from stm. transp. 246 Franklin-st. Phone Mr. Burke for appointment.
Baird & Warner,
1071 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe.
Glencoe 1554. Briargate 1855.

BEAUTIFUL COR. IN GLENCOE, FACING Skokie Country Club golf course; 172x159; will divide. Address L A 55, Tribune.

Kenilworth.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5.

EXCEPTIONAL ENGLISH BRICK HOME, JUST COMPLETED. 5 bedrms., 3 tile ba., studio liv. rm., garage attached; ideal loc.; 1½ bl. from W. of station. 535 Coventry-rd.
Baird & Warner,
Greenleaf 1855. Hollycourt 1855.

737 CUMMINGS-AV. — NEW 7 RM. BRK. All large rooms. 4 bedrms. 2 tile baths. Extra lavatory. Open porches. 2 car garage. Priced right. Open today, or see Hill & Stone, end of L, Wilmette.

NEW 6 R. BR., TILE BATH, EX. LAV.; real buy or rent with opt. or trade for N. S. vac. Mouat & Flaherty. Wil. 273.

Ravinia.

$7,500 WILL TAKE 100 FT. ½ ACRE WDED. lot, 2 blks. from park and sta., nearby lot recently sold to builders for much more. Bills Realty. Wilmette 3740.

Wilmette.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

To purchase 10 rm. home on Broadway; 4 large master bedrms., on beautiful wooded cor. Liv. rm. 16x36; ample closets; 3 blks. from steam transp. Owner very anxious to sell. Phone Newhall, Glencoe 1554, or Briargate 1855 for details.

NEW ENGLISH BRICK.

Tile roof; double gar., 6 lge. rms., 2 beau. tile baths, showers, brkfst. and slp. porches; oil ht.; everything latest and best. 115 Dupee-pl., nr. lake and L. Owner and builder on premises today.

AM HERE FROM WEST TO SELL MY fine modern Wilmette home this week, 811 Ashland-av., near lake, 4 master chambers, maid's room, two baths, enclosed sun and sleeping porches, double garage. Telephone Elizabeth Thompson, Greenleaf 4603, Evanston; no agents.

NEARLY NEW BRICK, 4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, ex. lav. 1st floor, oil ht., att. htd. garage, 50 ft. lot.; close to trains; only $18,000; also 7 rms., slp. pch., water ht., 2 car garage; cut to $13,500; buy now and save money. Wilmette Realty Co., Wil. 192.

ANXIOUS TO SELL MY 7 ROOM BRICK residence with lot 100x300. Brick garage. Beautifully landscaped. Valued at $25,000. Will sell at sacrifice. Write for appointment. Address N T 164, Tribune.

FINE HOME ON BEST ST.; 2 BLKS. TO L and lake; 5 bedrms., 3 baths; h. w. ht. (gas); lot 50x200; now $20,000; terms. KROLL & SMITH, 424 Linden-av., Wil. 500.

Winnetka.

VARIED LIST OF HOME BARGAINS FROM $12,000 up. Large and small. Office open daily and Sundays.
McGUIRE & ORR,
541 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 1492.

WILL SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—MY 94 ft. of vacant on Sheridan-rd. in North Winnetka; will make reasonable terms. Address O M 411, Tribune.

FORCED SALE—PRICE CUT IN TWO. SO. front Winnetka lot, 50x185 ft., $3,200. Mrs. Fuller, Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

SOLID BUFF BRICK HOME—TILE ROOF. Charming interior; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen; nr. station. $20,000. Win. 3450.

Miscellaneous.

ON ACCT. OF SICKNESS MUST SAC. EQTY in my 57x133 wooded lot in Glenview at Glenayre sta. Skokie Valley line. All improv. in. Address H 321, Tribune.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. $2,000 EQ. IN 2 res. lots for $900; impr. in; ripe to build; thickly pop. sec.; exc. tran.; 40x137 ea.; no deal. Kil. 8860.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

NEW HOMES,
BARGAIN PRICES.

Terms to suit. Drive out to Scarsdale, in Arlington Heights; our representative on the grounds today to show these beautiful new English country homes, 5-6-7 rooms, tile baths with shower; full basement; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions. Close to station, stores, schools and churches. 33 minutes to Loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle. Franklin 8560.
Evenings, Euclid 3809-J.

SACRIFICE 2 ACRES ON MAIN HIGHWAY. Electricity and paving in and paid for. Will finance small home. State 3861.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE MY $18,000 cor. lot, Oakton-st., for $10,000; no brokers. Address L B 180, Tribune.

Barrington

Your Opportunity

to purchase a heavily wooded 60 acre country estate in the hills 3 miles from Barrington. The owner is fully aware of the condition of the market, and we cannot too strongly urge an immediate inspection of this property.
Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago.

Des Plaines.

$1,800 EQUITY IN 5 RM. COL. BUNG. for $1,000 cash. Box 22, Des Plaines.

Park Ridge.

TO CLOSE AN ACCOUNT; 50 FT. LOT; good res. loc.; $800; will take $100 down and $10 mo. Address N O 142, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

SUBSTANTIAL

profit possibilities; de luxe 7 room face brick residence, tile roof; 1½ story living room; real marble floor in reception hall; hot water oil heat; 2 car brick garage; lot 50x153, well landscaped; 4 blocks to station. Must sell for $9,000 less than normal value. Buy this property now, enjoy living in beautiful surroundings, and sell at profit in few years. Price $23,000. Reasonable terms.
Location 219 Berry-pkwy. Phone Rogers Park 3369 for details.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—
Spacious studio liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., tile bath, h. w. ht., firepl., lot 50x177, $10,750; terms. No trades.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Oak Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE HOMES AND HOMESITES.
L. A. KINSEY & SON,
Courtland and Peterson-avs.
Central 7780 or Park Ridge 522.

Palatine.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN
POULTRY FARMS

Marketing, Feed, and Supervising Departments.
WILLIAM M. ANDERSON & COMPANY.
Pioneers and Developers of Chicago's Poultry Area
Room 906, 134 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 5188.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

Bright Comfy. Bungalow.

5 r. and sun par. French doors. 13 in. solid brk. walls, 4 years old, firepl., oak floors, glazed pch., cement basmt., plastered ceiling, tubs, coal and fruit bin, furnace ht., 2 car boarded gar., new. dec. Title guar. by Chgo. Title and Trust Co. A real buy at $7,150. First mtge. $4,500. Inspect Sunday, 3338 S. Lombard-av. Later Wellington 6024 after 6 p. m.

BARGAIN—TERMS; NEW, MODERN 6 RM. brick octagon front bungalow; building 65x24; art glass; coved ceiling; insulated; hot water heat; genuine tile fireplace and bathroom; plastered basement. Open Sunday for inspection. 3634 S. Euclid-av., near Ogden-av. By owner, A. J. Bartels. Phone Berwyn 691J.

LOOK AT 2708 S. EUCLID-AV. — 6 RM. bung.; gar.; newly dec. throughout; $4,000 1st mtg.; price $8,250; reas. terms. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun., fr. 2-5 p. m. F. C. PILGRIM & CO., 5637 W. Lake-st., Austin 1680, Village 5100.

INSULATED BRICK BUNGALOW—7 RMS., double garage front drive; all improv. 6920 W. 30th-st., Berwyn. Berwyn 2450.

Brookfield.

5 RM. NEW MOD. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., lot 50x125; pr. $3,800, cash $1,500. Owner, 27 N. Park-av., Brookfield.

25 FT. BUS. LOT ON CAR LINE; MONroe at Oak. Will sacrifice for $2,500 net; $500 cash. No brokers. Talman. Central 3533.

Cicero.

MUST SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN FRONTage on Cicero-av., betw. 87th-88th-sts., for $400, because of sickness. Balance $1,050. Worth twice. Krause, 1302 S. Troy.

Downers Grove.

½ ACRE, $190.

Facing improved road; water and electric in; 40 minutes from Loop on C., B. & Q. Railway; $50 down, $10 monthly. Snap. Act quick. Address E D 460, Tribune.

SACRIFICE
¾ ACRE, $285.

Water, electricity. On good street. Terms to reliable party. Address K F 193, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL SACRIFICE

in the woods, 200x226; frame, 4 rms. and sun rms.; 3 blks. to schools, stores, trans.; $4,250, $1,000 cash. Downers Grove Invest. Co., 5135 Main-st. Downers Grove 391.

Forest Park.

CORNER LOT ON W. MADISON-ST., IN Forest Park; good for big gasoline station. 2239 Euclid, Berwyn.

Glen Ellyn.

FOR BUSINESS REASONS OWNER WILL sell at sacrifice 8 room house on choice Crescent-blvd. location, nr. station, every modern convenience installed, 160 ft. lot, trees, lake view, etc. See it today. L. H. Chamberlin, R. 204, Du Page Tr. Bank. bldg.

6 ROOMS, SMASH OUT, SALE OR RENT. Carl Wolf, 3266 N. Clark. Grace. 3476.

Hinsdale.

IDEAL FOR A

home, tea house, or restaurant, this good 7 rm. house and attached garage on highway close to Hinsdale. Grounds for outdoor sports. Extra building for dining rm., studio, or garage. Will sell or trade for larger place or Chicago apartment building.
QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. [H. D.] Cent. 0227.

Lombard.

MUST SELL—7 ROOM PRESSED BRICK home, 401 Lodge-lane, Lombard; tile roof; 4 bedrooms, sun room, hot water heat; 2 car pressed brick garage; paved drive; $13,500; terms or exchange. Phone Downers Grove 37.

DUTCH COLONIAL 7 RM. BRK. HOUSE, tile bath, double fireplace. Must be sold this week. Saves $4,000. Lombard 383.

Maywood.

SACRIFICING $3,000.

Beau. 6 rm. residence, oak all thro.; exquisite dec.; Holland shades; huge porches; spacious grounds, 50x132; finely landscaped; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. to stores; actually worth $9,500; sacrifice for quick sale only $6,500; small cash payment; $50 per mo. inc. int. Key at Cummins & Bossy, 809 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE, 50 foot corner; no assessments; sacrifice; $7,250; terms. Furnace heat.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP,
1007 S. 17th-av., Maywood 1070.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—
High class $8,000 bung. with 2 car gar., only $6,000; $300 down, $40 monthly. Keys at 517 Madison-st. Maywood 1665.

FOR SALE — SAC. WASHINGTON-BLVD. lots, best loc., $50 per ft., worth $110. Bargains in bungalows, houses, and flats. See B. Schottler, 408 St. Charles-rd., at 5th-av.

Oak Park.

FOR SALE—ON ACCT. SICKNESS MUST sell my $25,000 home at 1338 N. Austin-blvd.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 nat. fireplaces; lot 44x125. Will sac. $13,000; comm. $500 to brokers. Reynertson.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 5 RMS. VAPOR heat; 1 car gar.; 2 blks. L. $6,200, $600 down, bal. monthly. Address P S 260, Tribune.

OAK PARK MODERATE PRICED HOME; great sacrifice; have to leave account health. Address N H 188, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—SAVE $1,800; 6 RM. BR. res.; gar.; h. w.; slpg. pch., brkf. rm.; $1,500 cash; 2 bl. L. 1025 Elmwood. Open Sun.

River Forest.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—AT A SACRIFICE. Beautiful piece of prop., 100x175; in most exclusive and private residence section of River Forest. Forest 3639.

Riverside.

ARE YOU RELIABLE?

If so, you can buy a real home on terms to suit you. Well built mod. bung., 5 rms., tile bath, col. fixtures, Kraftex walls, weatherstripped, gas range, Frigid., gar., side drive; encl. porch; lge. lot. No taxes until 1932; winter supply of coal. 3 blocks to I. C. sta.; 25 min. to loop. Open for inspection Sunday. Drive out to State and 140th-ct. Ivanhoe. Dearborn 0614.

MUST SELL MY 5 ROOM KELLASTONE bungalow; breakfast nook, sun parlor, large sleeping porch, real fireplace, garage, lot 50x180; bargain at $8,950; leaving city. Riverside 5845.

A GOOD 7 RM. BR. RES. CHEAP; A SACRIfice; lg. lot, 2 fronts. Come and see it. Here's your chance. 300 Maplewood-rd.

Villa Park.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Lot 100x125, St. Charles-rd., near Villa-av. Zoned for business; market value $7,500; price for quick sale, $3,000. Phone MR. DUNN, Franklin 9250 or Village 7109.

SELL OR RENT—MOD. BUNG., 5 RMS., attic, furn. ht.; 2 c. garage, lge. lot. Rent $40 mo. Sell $5,250. Terms, $300 cash. Open Sunday. H. W. ELMORE & CO., 1 W. Park-blvd., Villa Park, Ill.

$50 DOWN AND $40 A MONTH
will buy our 5 room bungalow.
Must satisfy us as to responsibility.
Address B N 476, Tribune.

Western Springs.

DISTINC. NEW 5 RM. BUNG., 60 FT. LOT; gar.; 4048 Clausen; $10,000; small down payt., bal. like rent. Owner. La Grange 730.

Wheaton.

BUILDER MUST SELL BEAU 6 RM. ENGlish res.; tile bath; hot water ht.; natural firepl.; 2 car gar.; on beau. landscaped lot, 55x150. Ideal N. S. loc.; terms to suit. Address L O 517, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WILL SELL MY 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 RMS. unfinished, with acre of land on excellent transportation, elevated, railroad and bus; ideal for raising chickens or rabbits; 38 minutes to loop; brand new, strictly modern; take vacant lot, automobile, equity and little cash part payment; small monthly payments. Address O H 206, Tribune.

5 ACRES—REAL BARG.

Partly wooded; only 5 blks. from depot; 45 minutes ride to loop. Will make dandy chicken farm. Will sell on your own terms. Address O H 321, Tribune.

ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE—5 RM. FRAME bungalow, mod.; 2 car gar.; lot 60x150; paved street; Westmont. Pr. $2,500; $1,200 gives deed and title. Ans. quick. Seeley 6233.

MUST SELL NEARLY NEW 5 RM. BRK. bung., 2 car gar., encl. b-h.; $2,600 paid in; $1,100 cash. 155 Bellwood, Bellwood, Ill.

4 ROOMS, GAS, WATER, ELEC.; LARGE high lot; nr. depot; $1,650; $175 down, bal. monthly. Address P D 373, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

SMALL FARM, 120X151 FT. ON STONE rd., just opened. Near good transportation. Adjacent to fast growing suburb; 4 room house, beautifully decorated, water, electric lights, deep rich black soil, chicken coops, rabbit hutch; 24 black Minorca laying hens, 12 Chinchilla fur rabbits, 200 newly set strawberry plants, 3 pear trees, 4 apple trees, 6 Concord grapes; keep your job in the city and live here on the fat of the land. A complete outfit ready to go. All for $3,950; $500 down, $30 mo. Address P T 469, Tribune.

RAISE CHICKENS.

Raise chickens; dandy 4 rm. mod. hse., 1 blk. from Ogden-av., 2 blks. to suburban sta. on C. B. & Q. R. R. Express service to loop. Price $4,750. Very easy terms. F. H. Elmore, 6314 S. Mozart-st. Hemlock 5117.

$280,000 EQUITY FOR $85,000 CASH. NEW fireproof business block, ground 247x164, well rented; long term leases; 1st mtge. $250,000; suburb, 40 min. to loop. Address N J 388, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

A POOR MAN'S
DREAM REALIZED.

Will finance small home for worthy man able to use carpenter's tools on large tract of improved ground in good poultry community with fast rail service to loop. Must have good record and be able to pay $200 down and $10 per mo. Offer limited. Act quick. Address E M 353, Tribune.

READ THIS.

Do you want to be independent of landlords? Have a steady income and your own home? If you are sincere it will be to your interest to see or write me Monday, Nov. 17. Mr. Kangley Rm. 820, 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—96 A. N. W. OF CITY AND BY forest preserve; will have frontage on Forest Way-blvd.; has frontage on main highway; Torrens Title; small amount of cash will handle; is priced lower than real value; very accessible. Address P D 320, Tribune.

12 ACRE BUY.

1,200 ft. on hard road. Price $350 per acre. 23 miles to loop. Graue, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR SCHOOL INSTITUtion or home development; 69 acres on Irving Park-blvd.; 2 blocks from R. R. station; will sell at bargain price.
Address L A 54, Tribune.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES, 15 MI. FROM city; suitable for school site, institution or sub. Address C 488, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

TAMPA, FLA., WELL RENTED APT. BLDG. of 24 three rm. apts.; comp. furn.; incl. linen and silver; well const. bldg.; fine loc.; nr. Bayshore-dr.; 1 mtge. only; good investment opp., espec. for owner-manager. Will sell or trade for clear city or farm pptv. Address P E 335, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

GENERAL DEPRESSION AND EARLY cold weather create exceptional opportunity for shrewd lake lot buyers. Write for information on finest lake property ever offered; 40 miles n. w. Now priced only $195 on terms of $2 weekly.
Address P D 374, Tribune.

NEED CASH—MUST SELL BEAU. WOODED improved lot; lake, nr. Antioch; sand beach; about 496 ft. from water; $2 down, $2 per wk. Address M H 256, Tribune.

WATER FRONT LOT, $495, INCLUDING boat; lake 33 mi.; tms. Wel. 8950.

Indiana.

BARGAIN—3 RM. COTTAGE; PORCH; COMpletely equipped and furnished on 2 beautiful lots; price $850; $150 down; Koontz Lake, Ind. Address L B 216, Tribune.

FOR BARGAIN IN SUMMER COTTAGE and lot at Flint Lake; gentiles only. Write Box 42, R. R. 8, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Wisconsin.

Bargain—Cottage, ½ Acre.
Complete—$795—Worth Dble.
Second Largest Wis. Lake.

White sand beach; best fishing, duck shooting in entire Wis.; 88 mi. concrete road n. w. of city; terms; Gentiles. No agents or traders. Address P C 76, Tribune.

DON'T PASS THIS UP.

Dandy new cott., scrd., glzd. pchs., sanitary fac. inside; lake 14x6 mi. wide; best duck, fish lake Wis.; sand bch.; 104 m. Chi.; $700, worth dbl., tms. Address N K 570, Tribune.

950 ACRES—ENCLOSING ENTIRE LAKE ¾ mile long and bordering larger lake about 3 miles; virgin timbered frontage; a place of quiet beauty. Price $9,500.
B. E. STEENSON, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

FORCED TO SELL

Large summer homesite, 50x125; 49 miles from Chicago, at Silver Lake, Wis.; $165. Box 6, Silver Lake, Wis.

WOODED LOTS — SOUTHERN WIS.; SAND bottom lake, 65 miles Chicago; lots of pickerel, bass, perch; $160, $10 down, $5 mthly.; gas, el. Address M M 433, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA MODERN LAKE SHORE home; furnishings and launch; owner sac. $10,000. Address G 509, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—7 RM. ALL YEAR HOUSE, large grounds, spring; nr. beach. Widow sac. $2,500. Address C 546, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., Rhinelander, Wis.

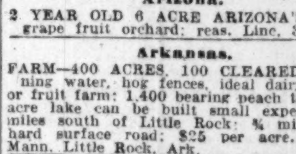
SAC. 3 RM. COTT., $595; INSIDE TOILET; lge. Wis. lake. Address L L 343, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

5 RM. BUNG.; 4 YRS. OLD, 3 PORCHES, dble garage, chicken hse.; lot 150x400 ft; 1 doz. Satsuma orange trees; just outside city limits Milton, Fla.; high and dry; ideal for winter home. Mrs. Della Pierce, 814 Hawley-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 RM. MANSION, Tarpon Springs; tile constn.; 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage; water view; compl. furn. Reasonable. Address C 550, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Arizona.

2 YEAR OLD 6 ACRE ARIZONA'S BEST grape fruit orchard; reas. Linc. 3586.

Arkansas.

FARM—400 ACRES, 100 CLEARED, RUNning water, hog fences, ideal dairy, stock or fruit farm; 1,400 bearing peach trees; 20 acre lake can be built small expense; 17 miles south of Little Rock; ¾ mile from hard surface road; $25 per acre. R. M. Mann, Little Rock, Ark.

10 A., $120, $2 MONTHLY; LEVEL, PROductive. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SMALL farms, near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes; the Santa Fe railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

HOME AND LIVING FREE
IN CALIFORNIA,
WHERE LIVING IS
better. Old man retiring, will give one-fourth interest in the production in a paying poultry, small dairy and oranges to a young couple [without children], honest, industrious, accustomed to farm work, with good references. Chance to buy on long terms after the first year. L. C. BELL, R. 3, Marysville, Calif.

STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — where farmers are prosperous; crops growing year round; land priced low. Write free booklet. Dept. 22, Stanislaus County Development Board [County Chamber Commerce], Modesto, Cal.

Florida.

30 ACRES ON CLEAR WATER LAKE, bathing beach; 3 acres in bearing citrus, trees for 3 ac. more, ½ land under cultiv. Hse., barn, chicken hse., etc. $4,500.
$275 buys 10 acres betw. bay and gulf; fine for fruit, chickens, veg.
10 acres, 5 ac. in citrus, 4 rm. bglo., crop included; $3,500. Excur. rate Tues. Wm. H. Brown & Sons, 19 S. La Salle-st.

BECOME INDEPENDENT—HAVE AN INcome for life on one of our 20 acre poultry and fruit farms; N. W. Florida; $500 full price; 7½ years to pay, no interest. Round trip railroad fare, $19. Special excursion Nov. 25-26 from Chicago; no obligation. McCaskill Estates, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

WINTER VEGETABLES OR ORANGES often pay $500 to $1,000 per acre; 3 or 4 crops annually; choice land, $1.00 per acre monthly, nothing down, no taxes, no interest. County booklet and particulars free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Fla.

Georgia.

SAVANNAH HAS WONDERFUL WINTER and all year climate; no snow, very little cold, lots of sunshine; land values reasonable; soil productive; health conditions good. Information relative to farms and winter homes cheerfully given. R. L. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.

Illinois.

97 AC., PART BEAUT. WOODS, WITH LGE. creek thru. timber; excel. bldgs.; 5 mi. w. of Fox River; $225 per ac. Franklin 2467.

80 ACRES LEVEL LAND, NEAR HARD road; with creek; 60 miles northwest loop; $3,200. Address L C 301, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARM, NR. WHEATON, 1 BLK. depot; $3,000. Address O O 555, Tribune.

I SELL, EXCHANGE AND RENT FARMS. DAN QUINLAN, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

25 ACRES

Will sacrifice my 25 acres facing hard road, ½ blk. off Lincoln-hwy.; 7 blks. from sta.; adjoining fast growing suburb on Rock Island R. R.; exp. ser. to loop. Will sell for $250 per acre, sell on terms to suit purchaser. Address O M 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AN ASSORTMENT OF 50 deep, black corn land farms, 5 to 500 acres; prices absolutely right; some improved, some unimproved; some with stock and tools; good terms; we solicit only wide-awake persons who know what they want. DARNELL & SHEER, Plano, Ill.

40 AC. GOING DAIRY FARM WITH COMP. bldgs., stock tools, etc.; 6 rm. hse., elec., orchard, vineyard, timber, black soil, cor. paved state hywy., near town. Priced to sell at once. Don Fredenhagen at Fairview-av. sta., Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—43 ACRES EXCELlent land and buildings; 60 mi. west, near Sycamore, Ill. Will take in exchange 2 flat or bungalow up to $12,000, with not over $3,000 mortgage. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

BEST BUY NEAR CHICAGO.

1 ACRE for chickens; 1 hour to loop; 3 BLKS. to station; has GAS and ELECTRIC; only $600; terms, $50 cash, $10 monthly. Address E B 518, Tribune.

160 AC. W. OF FOX RIVER; EXCEL. SOIL; gd. bldg., new house. Can get govt. loan of $10,000; price $12,500. Address P Y 465, Tribune.

74 ACRE DAIRY FARM AT HARD ROAD. 60 mi. n.w Chgo.; gd. 6 rm. hse., barn, silo, hoghouse, corncrib, milkhouse, windmill, etc.; $9,500; terms. Address M N 519, Tribune.

$135 PER ACRE FOR MY 200 ACRES nr. Libertyville; fine bldgs., rich black soil; must sell, need $8,500 cash, bal. 5½%. Real bargain. Address C 491, Tribune.

100 A. NEAR ROCKFORD; POP. 105,000; well improved; living water; shaded pasture; mac. hwy.; get rich feeding hogs, unlimited garbage. Eli McNames, Byron, Ill.

68 A.—GOOD LOCATION; GOOD BUILDings; equipped with cattle; also 4 a. with building, $2,000. Phone 56. Chas. H. Ackman, Union, Ill.

160 ACRES WITH 2 LAKES, 35 MILES north of Chicago, ideal for gent. estate, club, school camp, or golf course. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

POULTRY FARM—ELEC.; 1,000 CHICKS; 46 minutes to loop; $2,975; cash $650, bal. like rent. Address C 533, Tribune.

400 ACRES—RICH, LEVEL CORN FARM, southern Illinois; for half value. Box 137, Cypress, Ill.

70 A. ON PAVED HIGHWAY ADJOINING Aurora; good for subd. or poultry or vegetable farm. F. 277.

3 ACRES NEAR TOWN, MOD. HOUSE, lrg. poultry house, $6,000, half cash. Write box 248, Elgin. Phone 2057.

GD. FARMS AT UNBELIEVEABLE PRICES. 1-3 cash. Address M 525, Tribune.

Indiana.

MUST LIQUIDATE.

Two farms in Laporte county, within 3 miles of Laporte, one 200 acres on stone road, large house, barns, chicken coops, SUGAR CAMP; other 360 acres, fine buildings for stock farm and farming; both good soil and suitable for dairying. PEOPLE'S TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, LAPORTE, INDIANA.

147 ACRES GENERAL PURPOSE FARM, complete set of bldgs. on good road, 7 mi. from Laporte, 100 ac. excellent corn land, 20 acres val. timber. Low price of $5,000 to close an estate. Terms. Address P E 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A. DAIRY AND POULTRY farm; stock and tools. No trade. Owner, Box 12, North Judson, Indiana.

132 ACRE DAIRY FARM—FULLY EQUIPT. 40 miles from Chicago. Earning 20%. No trade. Chas. Hartwig, Valparaiso, Ind.

EQUIPPED POULTRY FARM, BARGAIN; 20 acres; 600 White Leghorns; 1 mi. town; $3,500. D. Morse, Knox, Ind., R. 1.

SEVERAL GOOD INDIANA FARM BARgains. Rm. 502, 145 N. Clark.

Iowa.

160 ACRES NORTHERN IOWA, HIGHLY improv. Write Rm. 1818, 160 N. La Salle.

Kansas.

250 A. EQUIPPED ON HIGHWAY EAST Kans. Write owner; 160 a. for $4,200, bal. 6%. N. S. Robb, Neal, Kas.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—IN LOVELY LOUISIANA; 51 acres improved land near town; bargain. Wm. Freshwater, Denham Springs, La.

Maryland.

EASTERN SHORE, MD.—WATERFRONT homes, farms, and estates; deep waterways; the right section to buy. H. WRIGHTSON DAWSON, St. Michaels, Md.

Michigan.

23 ACRE CHICKEN FARM; ONLY $500 needed; on good road; near school; rich soil; good 7 rm. house; barn; 2 hen houses; brooder house; real buy at $2,500, 1-5 cash.
83 A. 105 mi. Chgo.; 6 r. house; good barn; other bldgs.; 50 a. tillable; ideal for alfalfa, fruits, grains; $2,200, $600 cash.
80 acres; team, 4 cows, poultry, tools, feed; near town; good soil and buildings; fruit; 10 a. alfalfa; only $4,800; part cash.
Farms—all kinds and sizes; dairy and general; fruit and poultry; paved road; water frontage places; lowest prices and terms. List Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS—
60 acres well located, only half mile school, cream collected door, good markets for corn, potatoes, beans, fruit, eggs and poultry; 30 fruit trees, grapes and berries; good 5 room white house, 6 cow red barn, silo, poultry house, hog house. This is a choice one man farm in good farming section; occupied by owner, who, called away, makes low price, $4,000; good terms, if taken soon includes horse, cow, heifer, 100 hens, geese, corn, hay, potatoes and vegetables. H. E. Coble, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 201 N. Front-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

6¼ ACRES, 5 ROOMS; NICE SHADE; state road; 3 coops; 1 acre fruit; ¼ mile to town; $1,800; $750 down, easy terms; close to 5 lakes. 80 acres, A1 bldgs., all modern, on M. 40 cement highway; 20 acres fruit; close to three lakes; other buys on U. S. 12. Write us for what you are interested in; we will find it; any size, ½ acre to 160. Wm. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

$500 SECURES FARM, COW, FLOCK OF chickens, tools, hay, potatoes, etc., etc.; 26 acres, near school, only 2½ miles to Lawton, convenient to Kalamazoo; 6 room white house, barn, poultry house, 20x40 brooder house, 8 acres grapes, ¼ acre asparagus; $3,500 takes all, $500 down. C. B. Upham, BONDED STROUT AGENT, office above Mich. Gas & Elec. Co., Lawton, Mich.

BARGAIN—COMMERCIAL ORCHARD, 60 acres; edge live town; S. W. Mich.; modern bldgs.; 7 rm. hse.; stm. ht.; bath, etc.; lge barn; about 3,000 apple trees, 16 years old; scientific cultiv., in profitable production; compl. equip.; self-supporting country home; money maker; $35,000; sale or trade. Address K T 507, Tribune.

25 ACRE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FARM near Niles; young orchard, cherries, apple, pears, grapes, strawberries, 9 rm. house, good condition, new barn. Price including stock and tools, $7,000 for quick sale. Address P E 383, Tribune.

40 ACRE FARM, LA PORTE COUNTY, 5 mi. from New Buffalo, Mich., 65 mi. from Chicago; house, 2 barns, granery, garage, running stream, fruit, grapes; price $4,500; ½ cash. Address N N 252, Tribune.

FOR SALE—23 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY farm; modern bldgs.; near Lake Mich. resorts; in fruit belt; at Bridgman, Mich.; 75 mi. Chicago. Stock, tools, feed; $6,000. Tms. S. E. Pletcher, New Troy, Mich.

COUNTRY HOME, EDGE PRETTY TOWN, S. W. Mich., nice 5 rm. hse., elec. lt., city water; ½ acre fert. land; barg., only $1,500, half cash. Address M T 321, Tribune.

25 ACRES ON HIGHWAY; 8 ACRES OF grapes, apples; 8 acres of rye; 6 room house; poultry house; price $3,000.
L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Michigan.

10 ACRE FRUIT FARM BERRIEN CO., $3,500; 400 peach trees, 3 ac. grapes, 1 ac. strawberries, or will sell entire 24 ac. with bldgs. Address P E 358, Tribune.

40 A. FARM, GOOD BLDGS., HORSES 300 hens, machinery, Price $5,600, $2,000 cash. J. Brohan, R. 4, Dowagiac, Mich.

40 A. 2 MI. CITY, 5 RM. HSE., BARN, fruit, lake, $2,250, $200 cash, $20 mo. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

10 ACRES GOOD LAND, HOUSE, BARN, coops, crops, tools, 3 stock; $2,500. WM. E. FRUDE, Breedsville, Mich.

20 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, BARN, ETC., only $100 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Missouri.

40 ACRES; GENERAL FARM; 150 POULtry, horses, tools, improved, 3 miles Cuba. Price $1,600. Farms all kinds. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

LAND SALE, $5 DOWN, $5 MO. BUYS 40 A. So. Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LISTEN—40 ACRE SPRING FARM, $600; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

OZARKS — 680 A. MISSOURI LAND, $1 acre cash. Jarrell, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

New Jersey.

REAL POULTRY FARM BARGAIN.
Send for new illustrated catalogue, also details and photo $10,000 property for $7,800, $1,800 cash, 9 room dwg., 2 bath rms., all conveniences; nearly 4 acres fruit; shade; irrigated garden; modern poultry houses for 1,800 birds; equipment; close bus, train, school. Write today. BRAY & MacGEORGE, Estab. 1901, Vineland, N. J.

North Dakota.

SACRIFICE HALF SECTION OF LAND LOcated in N. Dakota. Inquire 2301 N. Maplewood. Store. Humboldt 6742.

Texas.

PIONEER RIO GRANDE DEVELOPERS—
The American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation Company, oldest Valley developers, offers best deal for homeseekers; citrus development if desired; salesmen and brokers, investigate. Write or call mornings. Stephenson, 911 Steger Bldg.

15 ACRES RIO GRANDE VALLEY WITH 5 rm. house; land irrigated and under cultivation; near Mercedes; price $6,000, ¼ cash required. Mr. Van, 5525 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8200.

40 ACRES—RIO GRANDE VALLEY, IN cult., ½ mi. La Sara. First class Victoria, fine sandy loam; $4,800; terms, no trade. Owner. Address L N 503, Tribune.

3 AC. GRAPEFRUIT GR. WITH SMALL house; also 2 lg. beau. res. lots, sub. of Brownsville. E. Roberts, 528 Wrightwood-av.

Wisconsin.

ONLY $100 DOWN TAKES 40 ACRE RIVER front farm at $500. House, barn insured. $900. Easy terms. Bank, Siren, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

SEVERAL PARCELS OF LAND IN HUNTing and fishing section; rolling clay loam soil; timber will pay for it. Splendid for farming, grazing, summer playground or investment. Will sel. for $100 per 40 acre tract. B. E. STEENSON, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

FORECLOSED FARMS.

Have several exceptional bargains in 40, 80, and larger acreage with water front, suitable for summer use. All with bldg. and clearing. Sawyer Co. Bank, Hayward, Wis.

ANY ONE INTERESTED IN BUYING cheap cut over lands for hunting and fishing in northern Wis. see me at Brevoort Hotel Monday, Nov. 17, or write me at Shawano, Wis. Charles Post.

163 ACRE DAIRY FARM; GOOD BLDGS., city conveniences at Muskego Lake in Jamesville Plank road. Ideal place for resort; sacrifice. Mrs. Pazik, 2114 Summit-av., Apt. 10, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. Funston Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 8 ACRES WITH lg. 8 rm. hse., gd. basement; on U. S. highway 41, 45 mi. no. of Milwaukee, 12 mi. so. of Fond du Lac. Geo. Buffscher Jr., Niles Center, Ill. Phone Niles Center 83.

BARGAINS IN FINE FORECLOSED FARMS. Write us. Ladysmith Land and Loan Co., Ladysmith, Wis.

DO YOU WANT FARMS IN SO. WIS.? SEE me first; large list; bargains; also summer cottages. A. G. Hartwell, Salem, Wis.

LAND IN UPPER WISCONSIN CHEAP.
EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.
Room 2102, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

MONEY MAKING
FARMS

1,000 Bargains, Free Catalog.

EQUIPPED 20 ACRE FARM, $1,200.
See picture beautiful sheltering trees and dandy 9 room home, pg. 57, Strouts catalog; near local advantages, 8 miles city; 15 acres of vegetables, fruit, poultry; creek pasture, 21 fruit trees, grapes, berries; good barn, hen house, shop. Your big chance, only $1,200, $500 down. If taken soon hens, ducks, implements, gas engine, carpenter tools, some furnishings, all crops, potatoes, vegetables, etc., included. Don't miss it.
53 ACRES, STOCK, TOOLS, CROPS.
Good Mich. farm on improved road near lake, markets, advantages; warm 6 room house, cement basement; hip-roof barn; garage; hen house; 50 acres for money making crops; 417 fruit trees; ½ acre berries, grapes. Big value at $2,500, part cash. If taken soon horses, cow, hogs, poultry, implements, feed included, Pg. 117 Strouts catalog.
$2,500 SECURES MICH. BEAUTY.
154 acres, 2 miles high school and So. West Mich. depot town; large lake in vicinity; electricity available; 150 acres rich alfalfa, corn, wheat, potato land; 285 fruit trees, 100 grapes, asparagus; 60 ft. barn; large hen house; picture good 7 room home, pg. 118 Strouts catalog. Low price $8,000, with 4 horses, 8 cattle, equipment, hay, grain, corn, potatoes, vegetables thrown in for quick sale; $2,500 needed. Write today for free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st., State 7975.

400 ACRES ON ONE OF WISCONSIN'S finest lakes, $15 per acre; beautiful dairy farm stock and machinery; $60 per acre; 160 acres fine land S. Minn., $25 per acre; finest poultry farm in northwest earning $10,000 this year. Ask about it. Big dairy farm for rent. We have all kinds of bargains. Write us today. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

VALUABLE FARMS—CHEAP NEW LAND or improved farms, rich soil, low taxes, low cost production. Any sized farm for any kind of farming in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write for FREE BOOK. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 955, Great Northern Railw'y, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM IN MINN., DAkota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 56 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

5 Acres, Near Chicago, $750.

$20 cash, $10 per month. Maginel, 10310 Michigan. Pullman 4000.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE 4 ACRES IN small town for $2,500. E. H. Black, Cassopolis, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES TIMBERLAND, Harrison, Boon Co., Ark.; red and white oak, $200 cash. Address O G 524, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

5 RM. FRAME; GAS AND ELECTRIC, HT. water heat; 100x125 ft. lot. Price $5,500. Easy terms. Located at 14430 Division-st., Posen, Ill. Might consider small trade. Sealander, 11009 Longwood-dr.

LAND INFORMATION.

SOLD FOR TAXES—
Farms $1 per acre. Send 25c, copy tax laws; list 100 pieces. How to buy. Mich. Tax Title Deed Bureau, 744 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

TAX LAND INFORMATION, MICH. TAX Service, 600 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED — ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS., summer home; must be in first class condition and well furnished; that ten thousand cash will buy. Full particulars in first letter or no attention paid. Address P E 332, Tribune.

WANTED FROM OWNERS,

100% business vacant. Corner preferred, north or northwest. It must be a bargain. Send full description. Address N T 192, Tribune.

WILL INVEST FROM $40,000 TO $75,000 cash in a well loc., good inc. bus. property, north or northwest. Give approx. loc., rental, mtge., and price in reply. Address P S 430, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—ALLEY LOT WITH 25 or 30 foot frontage, in industrial district, North or Northwest; must be cheap for cash. Give location, price and telephone number. Address P Y 350, Tribune.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

Will buy for low cash price citrus orchards, improved and unimproved parcels in valley. Address N F 2, Tribune.

WANTED—ABOUT 20 ACRES WITHIN 40 miles N. W. of Chicago; prefer wooded, lake, or river; improvements not required; must be bargain. Write full details. Robert E. Ferguson & Co., 1635 Howard, Chgo.

WANTED—NILES CENTER FROM CUSTOMer or subdivider or cash, equity, clear lots or acres must be bargain. Address N N 254, Tribune.

CASH FOR EQUITIES OF DISTRESS, DEsirable vac. or improved Chicago property only. Submit full particulars 1st letter. Address T L 326, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS BUSINESS PROPerty; South Side preferred; up to $1,000,000. Must be cheap. Give full particulars. Address P E 355, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE APT. BLDGS. OR BUS. prop. in good neighborhood. Pay cash for equity. Can handle bldgs. under foreclosure. Address L A 58, Tribune.

WANTED — YARD SUITABLE FOR GENeral contractor's yard, with brick building for garage and machinery storage. Address J T 461, Tribune.

CASH IN FULL FOR EQUITIES IN DEVONshire Manor and North Side subdivision contracts. Bring same to Room 2007, 105 W. Madison.

WTD.—SMALL FARM WITHIN 100 MI. OF Chgo.; state lowest cash price. G. Tobin, Rm. 517, 111 W. Washington. Fra. 1610.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, for cash, see us at Room 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH
FOR GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE.

WELL SECURED FEE $500,000 TO $1,000,000. Will purchase on 5% basis. Confidential negotiations. Address N L 598, Tribune.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR VERY LARGE high grade unencumbered farm in corn belt. Address N E 43, Tribune.

WANTED—BLDGS. YOU MIGHT LOSE IN exch. for cash and my clear vac. No prorating. No com. Address P B 555, Tribune.

FEW ACRES CHEAP—OUT OF WAY LAND within 50 miles Chicago; state price. Address T 572, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN 5 TO 10 ACRE farm, fifty miles from Chicago. Address T 419, Tribune.

WILL INVEST CASH AND SERVICES WITH reputable mfr. Give full information. Address T 463, Tribune.

WANTED — CEMETERY, COOK CO.; 80 acres or more. Advise full details. Address N C 429, Tribune.

HAVE $2,500 CASH FOR GOOD STOVE heated building. Must be well financed. Address O M 335, Tribune.

10 TO 25 ACRES, IRRIGATED, RIO Grande valley. State exact loc., pr., improvements. Address L O 513, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SUBDIVISION; VAcant clear or equity; give full particulars and phone. Address C 513, Tribune.

2 FLAT WANTED BY PRIV. PARTY, W. of Kedzie, $1,500 down; must be bargain. Address C 412, Tribune.

WANTED—RIO GRANDE VALLEY PROPerty. P. O. Box 27, Oak Park, Ill.

EQUITIES IN SUBDIVISION CONTRACTS. Address T 539, Tribune.

$100,000 CASH TO INVEST IN R. E.; GIVE full info. Address P C 75, Tribune.

SO. SIDE AND SUB. PROP. VACANT. Address C 401, Tribune.

WILL BUY CHEAP VACANT; GIVE LOCAtion, price. Address C 534, Tribune.

CASH FOR VACANT LOT; MUST BE BARgain. Address T 584, Tribune.

CASH FOR BARGAIN VACANT—
See H. Wendell, 127 N. Dearborn.

HAVE CASH AND CLEAR VAC. FOR HOME or apt. you must lose. Ph. Mid. 2135.

WILL BUY DISTRESSED INCOME PROP. for cash. Address L L 347, Tribune.

INVEST $25,000 N. S. IMPR. REAL EState if good. Address M N 518, Tribune.

WTD.—6, 12 OR 15 APT., N. S.; PRICE must be right. Address L C 302, Tribune.

CASH FOR BLDGS. IN DEFAULT. QUICK action. Address P B 561, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

See us if you want to sell. If your price is right we are sure your property can be sold. With our service we reach practically every logical buyer of Real Estate. Let us explain our method of selling to you.
ILLINOIS REALTY SERVICE CORP.,
221 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 0315.

WANTED — HAVE $5,000 CASH, CLEAR residence $15,000 and clear vac. $4,500 for equity in A1 business corner, South. Must show good net return. Give full particulars or no attention. Owners only. Address N T 191, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK OR EDGEWATER 3 FLAT bldg., barg. Address P B 563, Tribune.

By Brokers.

BROKER SPECIALIZING IN VACANT property, Chicago sub., summer res., and vacant. Write full particulars and I will advise if I can handle. Address P E 323, Tribune.

WE BUY OR TRADE

Vacant real estate; fast action; give details. Franklin 1024, or address P E 314, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE YOUR PROPERTY quick. Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

LIFE INCOME!

Owner of 50 family apt. on very large and very valuable near northwest side corner, showing $32,000 income; will sacrifice. Property subject to $110,000 1st mortgage only.
Building 100% rented and federal income tax statements for past 5 years will prove this to be its normal condition.
Will exchange for other real estate, stocks, bonds, mortgages and some cash at $225,000. State fully what you have to offer owner. Address P C 74, Tribune.

A 100 ROOM HOTEL AND A 38 UNFURnished apartment on N. Side.
Each subject to one mortgage. Will exchange for larger hotel or apartment bldg. See Mr. McCarroll.
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855

WILL GIVE CLEAR APT.

bldgs. and a home in Miami, Fla.; also clear vacant overlooking one of Chicago's largest parks and golf courses for equity in Chicago apt. bldgs. Deal with owner.
ADDRESS P T 446, TRIBUNE.

836 S. AUSTIN-BLVD., CORNER.
19 apts., 3-4-5 rms.; nr. Columbus pk.; for home, vacant or old improved.
Also 43 apt., 1-2-3-4 rms., at 832 S. Austin-blvd. What have you?
N. FORTE, 2068 Ogden. Seeley 2966.

DE LUXE 47 FLAT—MOST BEAUTIFUL, best paying unfurnished apt. building in city. Income $57,600, returns $25,000 annually on the equity. Will exchange for mortgage paper, stocks, bonds, clear vacant and some cash. Ph. Columbus 2608, Mr. Brooks.

12 APT. COR. BLDG.—9-2S AND 3-4S; IN-a-dor bed; G. E. refrig.; good location; nr. good transp.; small straight 1st mtge. only. Want 3 or 6 flat in good So. Side location. Midway 4765.

SICKNESS FORCES SALE OF 3 STORY and Eng. bsmt. [4 apt.] bldg. facing Garfield Pk. conservatory; lot 50x155; 1st mtge. only $8,000; will take smaller and cash for $10,500 equity. Phone Mansfield 7800.

3 APT., 6 ROOMS EACH.

Steam heat; near Chicago-av. and Oakwood-blvd.; 1 mortgage straight; trade for 6-18 apt. A. S. Banach. Humboldt 1329.

WANT CLEAR BUSINESS LOT ON CAR line street in Chicago, for my $5,500 equity in south side frame 2 apt., subject to $3,100 mtge. only. Address M N 349, Tribune.

WANT IMPROVED FOR WELL FINANCED high class apt. hotel; all rented.
HOPKINS & BOWLES,
1408 E. 63d-st.

TRADE FOR GOOD SMALL FARM—AUStin 2 flat, 2 car gar., side drive; Waller-av., nr. Thomas; pr. $9,500; mtg. $2,000. Apply Allen, 2331 W. Chicago. Humb. 1329.

WANT RES. LOT ON MILWAUKEE R. R., n. of Forest Glen, as down paymt. on lg. 2 fl. brk. in Irving Pk. dist. subj. to 1st mtg. Address owner, P. D 595, Tribune.

2 APT., 5 RMS., MODERN, ALSO 3 APT., 6 rms. Both located 79th-st., Constance-av.; priced low; trade separately for vacant lot and cash. F. R. Rielly Co., 1822 E. 79th.

$20,000 EQ. 3 APT., WOODLAWN WORLD'S Fair area; good inc. Want good, clear farm, Wis. or Ill. Give full details. No brokers. Owner. Address G 215, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — MODERN 12 FLAT NO. Side, 1 blk. from lake, A1 location, will consider vacant or old improved. Address P E 359, Tribune.

NEW HIGH GRADE 6 APT., 5 RMS. EACH, 6 car gar.; lot 60x125; 1st mtg. only; nr. 79th and Ashland; will take bung., 2 or 3 flat. So. Side. Dorchester 3864.

WANTED—35 FT. LOT IN NORTH TOWN section with small amount of cash in exchange for strictly modern 3 apt. building also in no. town. Address C 537, Tribune.

I HAVE TWO SPLENDID APARTMENTS, a 12 and a 32, to exchange for good clear vacant; it must be good and priced right; north side preferred. Address N T 165.

CHOICE 3 APT. IN EDGEWATER—
35 ft. lot, mtg. $19,000; will trade $12,000 equity for 2 flat or larger.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

NEW 8 FLAT BLDG.; FRIGID., IN-A-DOR; rental $5,300; on 50 ft. cor. Trade for 3-2 flat, or what have you clear? Address O K 467, Tribune.

$30,000 EQUITY, 12 APT. N. SIDE BLDG., zoned for skyscraper; subj. to conservative 1st mtg., trade for clear S. S. 4 apt. bldg. Address C 501, Tribune.

BUILDER MUST SAC. 30 APT., ALL RENTed; 1 mtg.; consider small and cash; deal with owners. Address C 472, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 20 APT. BLDG. IN ROG. Park for California or Florida orange grove. Briargate 3587.

MY COR. 4 APT., N. W. S. OCTAGON front electric refrig.; your bung. or 2 flat and $2,000 cash. Price $28,000. Kild. 8000.

NEW 2 FLAT BRK., H. W. HEAT; ST. paid; nr. Bryn Mawr-Kimball-av., for bung., subject 1st mtge. only. Irving 8730.

WANT FARM OR CLEAR IN EXCH. FOR 4 apt. frame; stove ht., el. lt.; so. side. Address P E 338, Tribune.

WANT W. S. 6 TO 12 APTS.—HAVE CASH and 3 equities, total $16,000; small 1st mtge. only. Address G 580, Tribune.

4431 ADAMS-ST.—2 FLATS, STEAM, BRK. bldg.; take summer cottage or vacant with cash, bonds. 4211 Madison, wk. days.

WILL EXCH 3 FLAT FRAME IN A1 COND. clear rental $100 mo.; for farm. Wurzbach, 5736 W. 64th-pl. Hemlock 7553.

WILL TRADE 12 FLAT BLDG. FOR PAYing bus.; hardware or paint store pref. Address P E 325, Tribune.

MODERN SO. SIDE 8 APT., R. I. TRANS. $45,500 trade for 2 flat or bungalow. Address P B 71, Tribune.

$15,000 EQ. IN 2 BLDGS., ALL RENTED. S. S.; will exch. for listed stock or 1st mtg. bonds. Address P E 384, Tribune.

CLEAR SUB. 2 APT. AND BUNGALOW; rent $1,800; pr. $15,000; want nearby equipped farm. Address T 579, Tribune.

N. S. MODERN 6 APT.—MTG. $23,000. rent $4,800; pr. $40,000; want N. S. res or 2 or 3 apt. Address T 581, Tribune.

WANTED—$125,000 GOOD 1ST MTG. R. E. bonds for equity in wonderful Oak Pk. inc. prop. Address P B 537, Tribune.

EXC. EQUI. 2 FLT. BLDG. PORTAGE PK., for bung. or stocks. Address C 573, Tribune.

3 FLAT BRK., STM., 1 MTG., FOR FR. bung. or vac. Col. Pk. dist. Craw. 1902.

DEVON, WEST, 3 FL. EQ. FOR HOME OR vac., cit., sub. Address C 556, Tribune.

EX. 18 FLATS NR. WILSON L STA. FOR sm. imp. or vac. Solomon. Rand. 6311.

EXCH. 2 FLAT OR BUNG. AND CASH FOR farm. J. Chmielinski, 5026 Cullom.

EXCH. MOD. COR. BK. 8 APT. FOR SMALLer or vacant. Owner 5260 Potomac-av.

CHICAGO 2 FLAT AND RESIDENCE EXCH. for larger. A. Scibona. Glen Ellyn.

6-6, BRICK, N. W., FOR SMALLER. OWNner 3736 Bernard. Irv. 5169.

Business Property.

OHIO COAL MINE CLEAR.
Columbian county. Highly developed, fully electrically equipped; 4,000 acres coal. Price $750,000. Will exchange. Goodman, Commerce Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

WEST 79TH STREET.

Cor bldg.; new stores and apts.; 100% rented $16,000 yr. Special low price. Will trade for smaller property. Phone Dor. 8706.

APARTMENT HOTEL — NOT THE KIND that is in trouble. 100% filled. Well financed. Going to Calif. Will accept mtg. paper and some Calif. income property. Act quick. Address P D 317, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS LOC., 25X125; 4 sty. bldg., exchange at ground value and will add $50,000 to $75,000 cash for high class business income. Address O M 351, Tribune.

HAVE $100,000 CASH AND 1284 MILWAUkee-av. Want business property, 100% location, rented to one tenant only. Address P T 443, Tribune.

6 STORES, GOOD N. S. LOCATION, INcome $6,000; no expense; 1st mtge. $33,500; will trade for clear vacant or imp. ppty. Address P C 357, Tribune.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE WITH HOME near Orlando, Florida, for my $6,500 equity in my semi-business property in Waukegan, or Davenport. Address L A 57, Tribune.

STORE, 6 RM. FLAT AND GARAGE — $18,000; clr.; nr. Division-st.; for three flat north of Irving Park-blvd.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

EXCH. FOR CALIF. OR FLORIDA—TWO one story stores two gar.; N. S.; 1 mtg. only; equity $10,000. Address M J 114, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY HOTEL IN EAGLE Lake, Wis., 65 mi. from Chicago; want cash and other prop. Address T 489, Tribune.

GARAGE—N. S. BLDG. AND GOING BUS.; full; 4 yrs. old; 100x125; will trade; no comp. Own. 5115 Irving Pk.-blvd. Kil. 4871.

80 CAR GAR. AND GD. HSE. INC. $565 per mo.; 5 yr. lease; for Florida or Cal. income prop. Address F 283, Tribune.

TRADE—MIL.-AV. BUSINESS, NEAR PAULina, for Los Angeles clear property; will add cash. Address T 538, Tribune.

BUS. PROP.—2 STY. BRK., N. W. SIDE; will exch. for city vac., hse., or sub. farm; owners only. Address C 473, Tribune.

S. ASHLAND-AV. BUSINESS VACANT, EXchange for co-operative apt. Welter, Triangle 0594.

GOOD GOING GROC. BUS. AS DOWN PAYment on 2 apt. brk. or bung. Well. 7943.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

MODERN STORE AND 5 APARTMENTS, subject to first mtge. only, due in 5 years, A1 location, Montrose-av., trade for vacant or old improved; send for particulars.
Address P E 327, Tribune.

$250,000 EQUITY.

Outlying BUSINESS CORNER in a high grade and steadily advancing location; improved with a substantial new bldg. Rented to seasoned tenants. Will take part cash and clear property. Address L A 53, Tribune.

79TH STREET BUSINESS.

5 stores, 33 apts. New bldg., 100% rented at $27,000 yr. Low rents. 1st mtge. $137,500, due 1934. Price $190,000. Want smaller improved, vacant and some cash. Dorch. 8706.

WANT 2 STORY BUSINESS BLOCK UP TO $300,000, one mortgage only; no apartments; prefer north side; have $25,000 cash, clear vacant and small improved equities worth $100,000; give details in first letter. Address M J 115, Tribune.

HAVE $43,000 EQUITY IN GARAGE BLDG., 120x125, includ. estab. business; will consider N. S. imprvd. prop. in exch., first mtg. only. This is a good spot for a live wire. Owner has other business. 5529 N. Maplewood-av., cor. Lincoln-av.

$10,000 EQ., STORES AND FLATS; TAKE clear farm or lots. Rog. Pk. 5389.

Farms and Acres.

10 A. CHOICE MOUNTAIN EST. PROP., Los Angeles county; 10 mi. Santa Monica, Cal.; loc. nr. Saddle pk. and Tuna canyon; elevation 2,300 ft.; overlooking ocean and San Fernando valley; 1st mtg. $2,750; want choice vacant, 2 apt., or bung. in Chgo. or sub. Mr. Wanland, 3917 W. North-av.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Clear 160 acre Cal. ranch, growing prunes, olives, almonds, and 10 acres of grapes. Yields $12,000 net income; will take acres, vacant, or farm near Chicago. Sacrifice for $100,000 clear. Address L S 57, Tribune.

IRRIGATED FARM, 250 ACRES, 5 MILES south of Hamilton, Mont.; paid up water rights; California climate; r. r. switch on land; all under cultivation; price, including water rights, $150 per acre; want bldg. subj. 1st mtg. Address T 532, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home, overlkg. lake, 25 acs., big orchard, vineyard; good bldgs.; elec., water. Joseph Majewski, R. 2, Paw Paw, Mich.

WILL SELL OR TRADE MY 2½ ACRE chicken farm 49 miles south highway 1; want tourist camp site and cash. Owner, E. L. Miller, Grant Park, Ill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 ACRE FARM in W. Michigan; good land; good buildings; 2 miles from town. For particulars, 6100 S. Whipple-st. Phone Prospect 5238.

WILL TRADE MY 5 ACRES IN SUBURBAN Chicago for bungalow or equity in 2 flat. Fine for chicken farm. No agents. Address E D 110, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 320 ACRE UTAH RANCH, ready to farm, all clear, for listed stocks or bonds. Address T 409, Tribune.

CLEAR OHIO FARM, 160 ACRES; NR. Cincinnati; value $8,000; want Chicago property. P. O. Box 162, Winnetka, Ill.

3 FARMS, 50 MILES NORTH,
FOR CITY INCOME PROPERTY.
Dear. 3286. Albert E. Jack, 11 S. La Salle.

EXCHANGE 1,200 ACRES IMPROVED ILLInois farm, for Chicago business block or large apts. 805 E. 47th-st., Rm. 1.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—MY CLEAR IMproved farm for income property from owner only. Address T 417, Tribune.

160 A.—ADAMS CO., WIS.; CLR. FARM imp.; $8,000. What? J. L. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe-st.

CLEAR FARMS—15 to 60,000. FOR CHGO. equities. Address C 499, Tribune.

Houses.

BUNGALOWS TO TRADE.

1 ACRE OF GROUND—PRICE $8,450.
Am building several bungalows in locality permitting chicken raising, located 37 minutes from Chicago loop; good transp.; my broker is able to work out indirect trade deals and will consider property located in this or any other state for one or more bungalows; equities considered or mortgages or bonds. Write broker stating full details of what you have and where located. MR. ALBERT, 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 400. Franklin 0554.

COUNTRY ESTATE—30 ACRES, NEAR MIDlothian Golf club; beautifully landscaped, sunken and rock gardens; new modern 9 rm. res., 2 sun porches, 4 Master bedrms., 3 baths, vapor heat; refg.; 3 car gar., 4 rm. apt. above; imp. and land cost $85,000. A show place on new concrete highway; owner will sac. for cash or will exch. $70,000 equity for Chgo. improved, 1st mtg. bonds or good clear bus. vac. Address M J 256, Tribune.

ACCT. OF ILLNESS—EXCH. SUBSTANTIAL eqty. in my beau. 7 rm. resid., must be seen to be appre. Want clear Calif., Florida, grove or resid. or summer home nr. Chi. For partic. call Palisade 2933.

OWNER WILL TRADE 3 SPANISH BUNgalows subject to 1st mortgage only; all rented; in good location; for So. Side apt. bldg. Atlantic 2200.

6 RM. RESIDENCE, MODERN, LOT 35X125 ft.; 2 car garage, in Portage Park; trade for close in equipped farm. Apply 4115 N. Le Claire-av. Kildare 9841.

WILL EXCH. FOR CLEAR CHICAGO VAC. new 2 sty. 6 rm. col. hse., Elmhurst; all improv. in; tile roof; 2 car gar.; lot 50x185; near school, transportation. State 6039.

8 R. LIBERTYVILLE HOUSE; CLEAR; priced $15,000; exch. for 6 flat subj. 1 mtg.; N. or N. W.; descr. fully. Lake County Country Homes, Inc., Libertyville 977.

TRADE $1,250 EQUITY FOR VAC. IN mod. brick bung.; hot w. heat; garage; near R. I. Ry. and cars; price reduced from $11,000 to $9,750. South Shore 2119.

EXCHANGE MODERN 6 ROOM, 2 STORY home, Oglesby-av., near 72d-st. Want bungalow, 2 flat or vacant. Ph. Dor. 8706.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 RM. BUNG. FOR S. W. Michigan farm with stock and tools. ARENTZ, 252 Highview, Elmhurst, Ill.

WILL TRADE 5 RM. NEW BRICK BUNG. for good fruit farm. Owners write only. A. Guzik, 2347 Walton-st., Chicago.

WANTED—EVANSTON OR NORTH SHORE home in exchange for my $75,000 home in Beverly Hills, Cal. Address L A 56, Tribune.

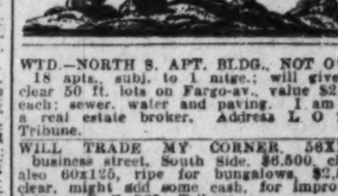
$8,000 EQUITY IN 2 RESIDENCES FOR 6 flat or larger; may add clear vacant. Address L B 230, Tribune.

EQUITY S. S. HSE. FOR EQUITY ALONG C.N.W.; pref. No. Address L O 70, Tribune.

LOVELY ELMHURST COR. BUNGALOW; will take vacant. Address T 573, Tribune.

Other Cities.

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA., OWNER WILL exchange mod. 7 rm. bungalow nr. beach, Chicago small improved, shrubs, trees; what have you? N. S. pref. Address C 535, Tribune.



WTD.—NORTH S. APT. BLDG., NOT OVER 18 apts., subj. to 1 mtge.; will give 16 clear 50 ft. lots on Fargo-av., value $2,000 each; sewer, water and paving. I am not a real estate broker. Address L O 200, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY CORNER, 56X125, business street, South Side, $6,500, clear, also 60x125, ripe for bungalows, $2,500, clear, might add some cash, for improved. Address P E 365, Tribune.

I HAVE A LARGE FRONTAGE OF CLEAR vacant on S. Halsted-st., which I will exchange for well located income properties. Address O D 390, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 10 ACRE GOOSEBERRY patch, with pie factory thrown in for quick trade for a Motor Truck trimmed in lavender and old lace. See Wanda if possible.

HAVE 3 PIECES VACANT WESTERN SUBurb; all 50 ft. frontage; will trade for fairly modern 2 flat, N. W., and assume mortgage. Address P D 477, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY EAGLE LAKE LOT, 65 mi. from Chi., for auto. dia. or what have you? Imp. in and paid. Address A H 474, Tribune.

I OWN CLEAR LOTS AND WILLING TO add some cash for your bldg. 12 apts. up. N. S. preferred. 660 1st National Bank Bldg. Central 5870.

WANT LOS ANGELES; VAC. OR PROP. here as part payment. Address T 574, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. MY CHOICELY LOCATED clear vacant for equity in bungalow or 2 flat. Address P D 372, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 2 CLEAR LOTS, VALUE 9,500; will consider improved pty.; might add some cash. Address L L 500, Tribune.

EXCH. CHOICE CORNER LOTS FOR 2 APT. bldg., bonds. Address P C 73, Tribune.

TRADE CLEAR VAC. FOR BUNG. OR 2 flat. Can add cash. Address T 422, Tribune.

HAVE RES. VAC., N. W. TRADE FOR new brick bung., N. or N.W. Avenue 4926.

50 FT. FINE N. W. VACANT; WANT equity in 2 flat. Owner, Palisade 4274.

HAVE CLEAR VACANT TO EXCH. FOR imprvd. Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich.

CLEAR VAC. COR. FOR JACK. PK. HIGHlands apt. equ. Address L A 51, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL TRADE GOOD income property in Peoria, Illinois, for any good going business or other property. Write giving full particulars to A. H. Silberstein, 210 Seventh-st., Peoria, Illinois.

WILL TAKE HOMES, FARMS, RESORTS, cottages, flats, vacant in this or any other state in exchange for our property here. MR. ALBERT, 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 400. Franklin 0554.

PRI. PART. WILL EXCH. $25,000 EQUITY desirable Chicago and suburban real estate for citrous grove or acres, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Address C 558, Tribune.

5 ROOM FRAME; GAS AND ELECTRIC; hot water heat; lot 100x125; located at 14430 Division-st., Posen, Ill., near Blue Island. $55. Sealander, 11009 Longwood-dr.

APTS. 10 FURN. 3 YR. L.; STM. HT.; Lincoln-av. 175 lots in Fla. clear tr. Both or separate; no agents. West. 1535.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF PROPerties for farms, any size, any location. H. A. Stauffer, Lafayette, Indiana.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY—
Goodman, Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WTD.—TO LEASE—LG. APT. BLDG. WITH priv. of purchase; do own wk. completely. Make pay. prop. for both. 715 Barry, Apt. 1-A.

RESP. OPERATOR WILL LEASE 100-150 rm. res. hotel, nr. N. Side or Hyde Pk. Principals only. Address L A 52, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WANT $6,000 LOAN ON SMALL INDUSTRIAL bldg. with running gas sta. with frontage on highway and opp. R. R. dep. Also loan desired of $15,000 in bus. center of suburb, 11 mi. from loop, imp. with high ... house rented and operated. Responsible applicant. Address T 482, Tribune.

WANTED—1ST MORTGAGE $60,000, 5 OR 7 years, 6%, on corner 180x150, improved with 3 story buildings, containing 7 stores and 22 flats; annual rental $28,000; will allow reasonable commission. Address O P 493, Tribune.

WILL LOAN UPWARD OF $500 ON IMPR. real estate in any good sect. of Chicago or suburbs. Real low rates, where margin of security is large. Prompt appraisals. JAMES KABBAN & CO., 1809 S. Racine. Can. 5292.

REAL ESTATE LOANS ON IMPROVED city property made at exceedingly low rates. Call or telephone for immediate action. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 5753.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE 1st mtg. loans from $1,000 to $10,000 on imp. city property, gd. neighborhood only; reas. rates. Poe, 7 S. Dearborn, R. 1632.

WANTED—1ST MTG., $12,500 ON 3 FLAT bldg., well located, N. W. Responsible people. Improv. paid in full. Address L A 59, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—1ST MORTGAGE ONLY; 5½ and 6%; security must be improved and well located; prompt action. BROOMELL BROTHERS, 111 Washington-st.

WANTED—TO BORROW $50,000, SECURED by exceptionally well located North Side income business property. Address L L 329, Tribune.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CONSERVATIVE loans on choice real estate. Investors interested get in touch with Armand Investment Co., 19 S. La Salle-st.

WANT $15,000 1ST MTG. ON DBLE. SECT. bus. cor. hwy. 460x430 ft. on Harlem-av. and 119th-st., vac.; new $100,000 bridge adj. Address P D 70, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES to property owners only. D. P. FOLEY & CO., 906 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 2897.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS — MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtgs.; also contracts. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OR SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—INDIVIDUAL FIRST MTG. ON well paying 12 apt., 1 block I. C. Address C 576, Tribune.

WANT $4,500 LOAN ON $10,000 MODERN home; 6% int. and 3% com.; guaranty policy. South Shore 4031.

PROPERTY OWNER WISHES $8,500 2 blks. of Edgewater Beach Hotel; 10% commission, 7% interest. Sunny. 8412.

PRI. PARTY WISHES TO BORROW $2,000 for 18 mos., 20% int. Payments guaranteed by $200 rent. Address C 418, Tribune.

1ST MTG. NO. SIDE BUSINESS VACANT. $55,000, due 26 mos., 6%; value 3 times mtg.; will disc. 15%. Address MJ 116, Tribune.

HAVE INSURANCE MONEY FOR HIGH class 3 to 6 flat buildings. Address L L 350, Tribune.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR DEfaulted mortgages and real estate bonds. Room 634, 11 S. La Salle-st.

MTGES., BOND ISSUES, REFINANCED TO own's. Due or in default; $5,000-$200,000 or over. 409-11, 80 W. Wash. Dear. 7560.

AMPLE FUNDS FOR 1ST MTGS. ON INcome property. Low rates. C. Cutler. Room 1808, 77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED — $125,000 LOAN TO BUILD apts., N. Side. Clear site. One block of cars. Address O G 523, Tribune.

REFINANCING LOANS TO OWNERS, ANY amount; low rates; prompt service. Address C 478, Tribune.

WANT $3,300 1ST MTG. TO REFINANCE 4 flat bldg. Neslund, Boul. 5541.

WANT $16,000 1ST MTGE. ON MODERN 6 flat bldg.; busy loc. Plaza 3568.

WANTED—$10,000 1ST MRTG., S. S. GAS station. Address N L 393, Tribune.

ALFRED HAMBURGER & CO., 36 S. STATE. Private funds, 5½-6%; also 2d mtgs. reas.

INSUR. LOANS, CITY PROP. OR FARMS. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522.

1ST OR 2D MTGS.—NORTH, SOUTH, OR N. W. Frame, brick, or vac. Lakeview 1042.

WTD.—$20,000 FIRST MTG.; WILL NET 6½%; 200% secured. Wel. 8950.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS MTG., 5½% in., 75% value. Address L L 321, Tribune.

WANTED — 1ST MORTGAGE MONEY OF $7,000; priv. party preferred. Jun. 0309.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Low rates are not the only distinguished mark of the Personal Home Mortgage company.

But rates kept consistently low have had much to do with gaining and maintaining the high place we hold in the esteem of Chicago home owners whom we have served.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st.
Room 407. Randolph 5700.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates. Prompt service. Come in any day

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE
Loop Office, Trustees System Bldg., N. E. Corner Wells and Lake-sts.
1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln.
3231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie.
724 W. 63D-ST., NEAR HALSTED.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
$500 TO $25,000.
Repayable in easy monthly installments.
On desirable loans on homes occupied by owners our lowest commission charges are:

	1 year.	2 years.	3 years.	4 years.
On $1,000	$ 35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000	70	120	180	240
On 3,000	105	180	270	360
On 4,000	140	240	360	480
On 5,000	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.
No charge for appraisal, papers, etc.
Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PAY TAXES.
$100 or more for interest prepayments, assmts., remod.; no co-signer. Also 2d mtgs. STANDARD REALTY LOAN CO., Rm. 1718, 160 N. La Salle. Randolph 3892.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$8,000 ON LAWRENCE-AV. BUS prop., value $70,000, subject to $20,000 first to pay off unsecured bank loan, etc. Will pay liberal bonus besides interest. Palisade 4392.

WANTED—$15,000 2D MTG. ON WELL loc. N. S. 12 apt. bldg., ground zoned for skyscraper; worth $93,000; 1st mtg. $63,000. Address C 504, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS $1,000 TO $50,000 made on factory or other properties; repayments in monthly installments. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906 Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS. 69 W. Washington-st.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL, KANE AND COOK county second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

2D MTGE. WANTED BY OLD ESTAB. LAUNdry. Address P S 236, Tribune.

MUST SELL 2D MTGS. OR CONTRACTS ON new brk. bung. N. W. Avenue 4926.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN on 2d mtgs. Rm. 1403, 77 W. Washington.

WANT $1,500 2D MTG. LOAN 6 R. HSE.; 10% com. Address C 446, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

7% GOLD NOTES.

The issuing Company desires to sell $40,000.00 of 7% Gold Notes maturing February 1, 1933.

These notes are secured by a large and diversified amount of income bearing business and other property in trust with a National Bank. Earnings of the Company are more than sufficient to meet all interest requirements.

These securities are not the result of an over-financed promotional building project. The issuer is a going concern which has been in business for nearly seventeen years. For price and further details address N D 22, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE ARTICLE SELLING through agents or by mail. Give enough details to justify interview. Address T 533, Tribune.

FULL BUSINESS FINANCING, LOANS ON accts. receivable, trade accepts., etc.; confidential. Address C 569, Tribune.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks and bonds or other collateral. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

PRINTING PLANT—VALUED AT $40,000, wants loan of $5,000. Address L O 66, Tribune.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY WANTS financing. Address P S 202, Tribune.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

SAVE Nearly a Third ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as 20 months on monthly payments.

Come in, phone, or write.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 4th fl. Central 2550
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8320.
Rm. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2838.
6856 S. Halsted, 11th fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's. Commodore 3880.

Household Finance Corporation

READY CASH Can Be Yours $10 TO $300
Metro Will Lend You Any Amount on Their REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN UP TO $300
LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES.
No Endorsers.
Quick Service.
WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.
Investigate Without Obligation.
CALL, WRITE, OR TELEPHONE.

METRO LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
METRO—LOOP, 120 S. State-st., Rm. 800. Randolph 3468.
METRO—NORTH, 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.
METRO—ROGERS PARK, 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Park 0754
METRO—NORTHWEST, 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
METRO—WEST, 9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 206. Kedzie 1437
METRO—OAK PARK, 137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886
METRO—SOUTH, 6306 Cottage Grove, Rm. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604
METRO—SOUTHWEST, 6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201. Prospect 3130
METRO—ROSELAND, 11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.
"Tune in our program tonite, 8:45, WBBM."

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Why get one, two or more endorsers when you can borrow money at The LOCAL ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY?

We prefer to loan money to the man or woman steadily employed ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE. Our records show that the greater part of our loans are SIGNATURE ONLY LOANS.

This service is such a departure from the old method of making loans that most people are amazed when it is explained to them.

Loans made from $10 to $300. Pay back any time and pay only for the time you keep the money. Our service is made for the borrower.

For the few who do not qualify for A SIGNATURE ONLY LOAN WE make FURNITURE LOANS or LOANS WITH ONE ENDORSER.

Give us a call. You will appreciate our service and we will appreciate your business.

SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6210.
1200 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100.
6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
4010 W. MADISON. KEDZIE 5900.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $10 TO $300
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATES.

No deduction, no commission, no investigations among your friends relatives or neighbors.

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount of Loan	Total Charge	Cash You Receive	Repayments 40 Weekly
$ 50	$ 4	$ 46	$ 1.25
100	8	92	2.50
200	16	184	5.50
300	24	276	7.50
400	32	368	10.00

NO OTHER CHARGES.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. Washington-st.
ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

$50 TO $300.
PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS.
FURNITURE OR SALARY.
LEGAL RATES. QUICK SERVICE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
TELEPHONES CENTRAL 1060 AND 4163.

CHARACTER LOANS
ANY AMOUNT. $10 FOR EACH $100.
PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WEST SUBURBAN FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY, OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.
1011 LAKE-ST. EUCLID 2662.

Protective Finance Assn., Inc.
We will protect you against the annoyance of creditors by loaning you money. Our office is small. Your interview private. 140 S. Dearborn, Rm. 748. Rand. 5450.

QUICK SALARY LOANS.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3516.

RUBLES! RUBLES! RUBLES! REAL Amazonian rubles just the thing to paper the garage. Value as elusive as Wanda herself. You auto know!

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $20 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO., 30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 11TH FLR. FRA. 5924

BUSINESS LOANS— Up to $10,000 on fixtures and equipment. F. Boland, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

LOANS—24 HR. SERVICE; LEGAL RATES. UNION DISCOUNT CORPORATION. 30 N. Dearborn-st., Room 308-310.

LOANS—$10 TO $300. HARRY PALMER & CO., 163 W. Washington., R 211. Rand. 1090.

WARD OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSment—Salary or fur. loans. T. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn, Room 612. Randolph 2060.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

LOANS
FURNITURE OR SALARY.
CONFIDENTIAL—QUICK SERVICE.
WOODLAWN LOAN CO.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
6253 WOODLAWN-AV FAIRFAX 5500
Open Every Eve. Until 8:30

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

HAVE A WELL SECURED 1ST MORTGAGE of $7,500, with prepayments of $500 the 3d year and $500 4th year. Will sell at liberal discount. Address E D 220, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL WELL SEcured $14,000 6% first mtg. at liberal discount. Address C 526, Tribune.

WANT $6,000 COLLATERAL LOAN ON well secured $9,000 second mtg. N. S. bldg. subj. small 1st. Address T 445, Tribune.

$1,000 WELL SECURED MTG., PREPAYments; liberal discount; need cash. Address C 352, Tribune.

WILL BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS OF Gary Hotel, Gary, Ind., and other defaulted issues. Address L L 351, Tribune.

DISCOUNT $1,960 SECOND MTG. AT 10% due 11 mos., payable $85 mo. Rog. Pk. 3 apt.; orig. $4,000. Address T 421, Tribune.

SELL $5,000 FIRST MTG. 8% DISCT., 6% int. dur. 4½ yrs. Address T 444, Tribune.

LIBERAL DISC. 4 SMALL 1ST MTGS. DUE 3 years. Room 1000, 100 N. La Salle.

$150M TO BUY SMALL MTGS., BONDS; no brokers. Address P D 319, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS
Bought for cash by our trading dept.
SICKLE, NATHAN & NAST.
105 W. Adams-st Ran. 7797.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID
Bonds or stocks. Blackstone Investment Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 1024.

I HAVE AN OUTLET FOR STOCKS, bonds, gold notes, any type issue or amt. Give complete details first letter. Confidential. Address L B 518, Tribune.

WANTED,
Real estate bonds; state complete details. Address P E 391, Tribune.

WE BUY
REAL ESTATE BONDS.
BANCSCRIP INV. CORP., 1 LA SALLE-ST.

WE PAY THE BEST CASH PRICE FOR your defaulted real estate bonds. Centrusco, R. 1606, 120 S. La Salle-st.

WILL BUY $1,000 TO $300,000 MUNICIPAL bonds, debentures, or 1st mtg. at big discount. Cash. 29 S. La Salle. R. 957.

CAN LIQUIDATE YOUR DEFAULTED bonds, stocks to your satisfaction; give full details. Address T 425, Tribune.

CASH AND HIGHEST VALUE PAID FOR R. E. bonds. See us today Rm. 1006 111 W. Washington-st.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE BONDS. Room 734, 30 N. La Salle. No trades.

CASH FOR 1ST OR 2ND MTG. REAL ESTATE bonds. Address T 582, Tribune.

WILL BUY CHICAGO REAL ESTATE bonds for cash. Address P E 347, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR REAL estate bonds. 725, 11 S. La Salle.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

5 FLOORS OF BARGAINS IN LUMBER & MILLWORK

Let us figure your lumber and mill work needs. If we don't save you money, then we have failed to accomplish what we set out to do.
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
Medicine cabinets, glazed..............$2.75
Porch sash, glazed....................$1.25
1x4 No. 2 flooring....$1.25 per 100 lin. ft.
Windows and frames, glazed, per set..$4.90
Art brick strip shingles, buff or red color, good seconds..........$4.50 per square
Select hardwood flooring runs nice long lengths, standard 13-16x2¼ sizes, makes very pretty floors...$54 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Bungalow siding, 3 to 7 ft..$28 1,000 sq. ft.
Plaster board...........2¾ cents per sq. ft.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 60 MILES ON REASONABLE SIZED ORDERS.

THE CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
2431-33 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
PH. KEYSTONE 7370-71-72.
Owned and operated by some of Chicago's most reputable lumber and mill men.

WRECKING
Corner 56th and University, 1600 N. La Salle and 1035 Orleans-st., for sale on prem. lumber, all kinds and sizes; doors, windows, cabinets, plbg., and brick; stm. radiation, all sizes, 9 cents per ft.; compl. 2 flat, h. w. plant; terms and installation; 3x8 lumber, $17 per M., F. O. B. our yards.
GLOBE WRECKING CO.,
2951 State-st. Calumet 1251.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

By order of the U. S. District Court we will on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 11 a. m., at 208 S. La Salle-st., Suite 488, sell at public auction the following assets of PRINCE & WHITELY, Bankrupt, consisting of an exceptionally fine set of office fixtures including: 75 walnut and mahogany roll and flat top stenographers' and bookkeepers' desks, 200 swivel, typist, leather upholstered and bookkeeper's chairs, tables, typewriter stands, leather upholstered settees, bookcases, costumers, desk lamps, radiator covers, window drapes, electric window ventilators, exhaust fans, inter-office telephone system, complete quotation board and equipment, steel safe cabinets, Kardex cabinets, steel filing cabinets, cashiers' cages, counters, 200 ft. paneling, rubber flooring floor carpeting, etc.

10 Royal, Underwood, L. C. Smith and Remington typewriters, 2 addressographs, graphotype, 4 Underwood electric bookkeeping machines, Monroe calculators, electric adding machines, envelope sealer, Standard duplicator, mimeograph, check writer, office supplies, etc.

Equipment on exhibition Monday, Nov. 17.
Chicago Title & Trust Co., Receiver.
Loucks, Eckert & Peterson, Attys. for Receiver.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., Auctioneers, 411-423 S. Market-st.

DESKS—WOOD AND STEEL.
PARK YOUR CAR AT OUR DOOR.
Used flat top and t.w. desks, files, tables, safes, lockers, typewrit., lamps, rugs, reas.
NORTH SIDE DESK CO.,
616-618 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 2088.

WALNUT FURNISHINGS—6 DESKS WITH PLATE GLASS TOPS, LEATHER UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, MIMEOGRAPH, CABINET SAFE, AT HALF ORIGINAL COST. 130 W. LAKE-ST.

LGE. QUANTITY STEEL SHELV., STEEL railings, at your price. Also barg. oak and mah. office furn., steel files, letter, legal card sizes, 2 to 10 drawers. 1239 S. Mich.

WILL SAC ANY REAS. OFFER ON 8 spec. designed genuine walnut desks, glass tops; side and swivel chairs to match; pract. new. 180 N. Michigan, R. 717.

ALL OUR OFFICE FURNITURE REDUCED. 40 S. WELLS. RELIABLE. DEAR. 3375 SPAK & NATOVICH, 331 S. DEARBORN.

WANTED—USED MONEY CHEST; SLOTTED. Must have a capacity of one cubic foot. The Willett Co., 222 E Grand-av.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES AND equip.; cheap. Central Office Furniture Co., 427 S. Wabash. 133 W. Lake-st.

NEW STEEL FILES, SAFES, AT 2D HAND prices; unusual barg. on repossessed furn. 408 S. Dearborn. Lome. Harr. 7500.

SELLING OUT—25 DESKS, 50 CHAIRS FILES, ETC., ALL BARGAINS. 236 W LAKE-ST.

MUST SELL QUICK—OFF. FURN., ALL DEscrip., safes, etc.; cheap. 189 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—LARGE SIZE FIREPROOF SAFE cabinet. Address N F 34, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

2 MIEHLE PRESSES 35X50, 39X53, IN tip top shape for color work, equipped with 2 5 horsepower motors latest type, push button control alternating current, 1 folder, Dexter tile feeder 35x45 with alternating current motor; no reasonable offer turned down; terms if reliable; brokers do not write. Address L O 82, Tribune.

LARGE STOCK IN MIEHLE AND OTHER cylinder presses, Gordons, Miller units, lever and power paper cutters; all equipment offered thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. Repairing, rebuilding and moving all kinds of printing machinery. Printers Machinery Corporation, 410 So. Clinton-st. Wabash 0430.

PRINTING PLANTS — MIEHLE, CYLINder, and job presses, type, stitchers folders, Miller saw trimmers, die cutting machines, 44 in. Sheridan cutter, hand cutters, E Z tms. Max J. Rosenberg, 416 S. Dearbn.

REPOSSESSED BOSTON ¼ INCH STITCHER with motor; good condition; by private party. Telephone Sunday or evenings. Stewart 4095.

PRINTING PLANT—PART OR ALL: Miehle vert., Kluge Crafts., hand and pow. cutters, Millers, jobbers, cyls. 220 W. Kinzie. Sup. 8052.

WANTED—46 AND 53 INCH MIEHLE presses for cash. Give serial number and pertinent information. Address L N 504, Tribune.

8X12, 10X15, 12X18 GORDONS, TYPE, 25 in., 34 in. cutters, Virkotype, saw, stitchers, time clock, etc. 1679 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 0911. Open Sunday.

7X11 PEARL, 8X12, 10X15, JOBBERS paper cutter, stitcher, electro, cab., punch stone. Call any time. 741 W. 61st-place.

4 PLATENS PAPER CUTTER, MIT. MCH., 400 fts. fd. type, wood type, paper stock. Harrison Press. 6430 Union-av.

MULTICOLOR, $95; SEALER, $15; MULtigraph, $50. 190 N. La Salle.

WANTED TO BUY—USED MULTI-COLOR press. Sup. 7940.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—50 1-2-3 RM. UNITS, READY Dec. 1; equipped with refrigeration, elev., lobby, carpets; 2 mo. concession; all trans.; will lease at $1,625 mo.; $5,000 req. 52 units, new bldg., elev., refrig., lobby.; filled to capacity; net $850 mo. $6,000 req. MORRIS R. DEWOSKIN & CO., 30 N. La Salle. Suite 534. State 9891.

APT. ROOMING HSE.—39 RMS., DIVIDED kitchnts. and slpg.; clean, A1 equipment; fine trans.; steady income. See owner, 5327 Winthrop-av.

AUTO BODY, FENDER, PAINT SHOP—N. S. Good loc.; low rent. Barg. Bitt. 1112.

BAKERY—3626 N. CRAWFORD, MODERN. Completely equipped. Valued $1,500. Will sacrifice for $600. Man on premises, 1 to 3 Monday. D. & M. FINANCE CO., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

BAKERY — ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE, wonderful location, with marvelous equipment; a good buy to proper party. Address P B 76, Tribune.

BAKERY AND GROCERY—COMBINED, IN wonderful location on North Side. Bargain. No dealers. Ravenswood 7588, or call 5115 N. Clark-st.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP.; GOOD LOC.; cash or terms to suit. 1912 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—GOOD LOC., REAS., GOOD BUS. 75th-st. near Cottage Grove. Stew. 9455.

BAKERY—CALL BEFORE NOON. 8918 S. LOOMIS-ST.

BARBER SHOP — 2 CHAIR, ON NORTHwest Side; also 3 chair shop in loop office bldg.; modern, Paidar equipment. Paidor Co., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP — WORKING 2 CHAIRS; exc. bus., low rent, $200 cash, time payments. Open inspect. Sunday, 944 Belmont.

BARBER SHOP—MOD. 2 CHAIR, 505 N. Rush-st. Must sell on acct. illness.

BATTERY AND TIRE SHOP—GD. BUS.; real buy; $800. Bittersweet 1122.

BEAUTY PARLOR—$200 CASH WILL HANdle well equipped shop at 2956 W. 63d-st.; established 6 years; reas. rent; includes 5 rm. apt. See it and then see W. F. Krimel, 100 N. La Salle-st., Monday for a sacrifice price and terms.

BEAUTY SHOP
in Loop Building....................$75 Month
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

BEAUTY PAR.—N. S., GROUND FL., 20X50. 9 booths; large reception room; 2 perm. waving mach.; hi. class clientele; best prices. Est. 7 years. Address L K 205, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—$200 CASH HANDLES well equipped shop at 2956 W. 63d-st. Reas. rent, includes 5 rm. apt. See it and then see W. F. Krimel, 100 N. La Salle.

BEAUTY SHOP—ARCHER-AV. EST. 6 YRS. $30 rt. Perm. waver. Real buy, $600. Kane Sales Co., 1819 205 W. Wacker-dr.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W.; FULLY EQUIPPED 5 booths; wonderful location; living room; bargain. Address T 568, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON — MODERNISTIC, HIGH class. The new Madison and Crawford Bldg., 3d floor. Ph. Dearborn 5337.

BEAUTY SHOP — FOR SALE OR RENT; estab. business; 32 years in Loop; on account of death. A. D. Baker, 27 E. Monroe.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment, cash easy terms. Catalogue sent GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av

BEAUTY SHOP — LOOP DISTRICT; GD. business; mod. new eqp. Reas. Arm. 5137.

BILLIARD HALL—FULLY EQUIPPED; 6 modern tables, cigar case, wall case, etc.; good lease; exceptionally low rent. Established trade. Address P E 329, Tribune.

BILLIARD ROOM—UP TO DATE. GOOD money maker, in heart of the loop. Long lease. Ill health. Address P E 362, Tribune.

BILLIARD HALL—4 POCKET TABLES, 1 billiard; sac. 2108 Roscoe. Buck. 2367.

BOARD TILE.
Imitation wall tale; going business; est. 4 years; possibilities unlimited; plant completely equipped; cheap rent; $1,000. Address P T 417, Tribune.

Candy Manufacturing Business.
Well established wholesale trade; or will consider partner for ½ interest for $1,500.
Address P S 203, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. SUPPLIES, TOYS —4 rooms and bath; rent $22; sacrif. your price; leaving city. 4251 N. Western-av.

CANDY, ICE CR. STORE—CENTRAL-AV., nr. Belmont. Barg. Inq. 5608 Belmont.

CHEMICAL PLANT — SMALL, GROWING concern; $5,000 nec. to handle. Address P B 599, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE — COMBINATION — CANDY, fountain, orange hut; quick sale bargain. 1600 Madison.

COAL YARD—LOCATED THICK POPULATed cash retail and dealer territory in heart of Chicago; new high line siding, coal bins, 20 ton scales, office and full equipment; low rent, long lease, priced low, terms to responsible party. Address L B 471, Tribune.

COFFEE ROUTE—WITH TRUCK; GD. BUY. Apply Sun. a. m., 1008 N. Oakley-blvd.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—PRICE REASONABLE. VAN BUREN 0030.

COSMETIC—SMALL MAIL ORDER BUSIness; well established. Can be conducted at home. Must sacrifice. Ph. White. 529.

DAIRY BUSINESS.
Long est. in growing west suburb. Part cash or trade. Address K D 488, Tribune.

DANCE HALL AND FILLING STATION IN Wisconsin; bus operates year around; real buy. Address C 566, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROC., CIGARS, CANDY— Old established; thickly settled section; a fortune for worker. Must sell at once acct. of death; rent $50 with light 4 rm. flat and bath. Price $825. Terms to suit. 3230 N. Troy-st., 1 block E. of Kedzie.

DELIC., FOOD SHOP—NR. N. S.; ALL MODern elec. eqpmt.; radio; clean, fresh stock; $100 net guar. wkly.; pr. $3,000; satisfactory terms. 613 N. Rush. Del. 2330.

DELIC. AND CANDY—NR. SCHL.; 4 NICE rms.; must see to apprec.; rent only $35. 6952 Aberdeen. No brokers.

DEL., GROC.—INCL. MOD. 2 STORY BLDG.; well est. bus.; $5,000 cash and trade will handle. Address L K 201, Tribune.

DEL. AND GROCERY—LIV. QUARTERS. One can handle. Make $50 weekly. Buyer's bargain for cash. Lakeview 0538.

DEL., CANDY, SANDWICHES — GD. BUS. High schl. Store trial. 4 rms. 3247 Adams

DEL.-GROC.—GOOD BUS.; VERY REAS., steam; rear rms.; cheap rt. 1232 Devon.

DELIC.-GROC.—A GD. STORE ON A GD. street in a good neigh. 2848 Cicero-av.

DEL.—NR. THEATER, TRANS. COR.; LVG. r.; cash, trade. 3936 Fullerton. Bel. 9814.

DELICATESSEN— 5401 S. PAULINA-ST.

DEL., GROC.—EST., GD. LOC., GD. LSE.; own. must sac. 2834 N. Laramie. Ave. 9847.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY—4 RMS. AND bath; rent $30; bargain. 6631 S. May-st.

DRESS SHOP—FOR SALE—EXCELLENT LOcation, reason for selling. Call Merrimac 8831; reasonable terms to right party.

DRESS FACTORY — FOR SALE. DOWNtown; complete; cheap rent. CADDEN S. M. CO., 525 W. Van Buren.

DRESS-MILLINERY SHOP — EST. BUS.; reas.; N. S. theater bldg.; rt. $100; liv. rms.; sell acct. illness. Ph. Lake View 4731.

DRESS SHOP—IN "L" BUILDING, NORTH Side. Phone Independence 0899.

DRUG STORE—LOC. AT INTERSECTION 3 major crosstown sts., doing a business upwards of $100,000 per yr., over 9 yrs. to go on present lease. Rental a little over 5% of gross sales. Very reas. Will take about $12,000 cash to handle. Do business with responsible person only. Bonafide reason for selling. Address N O 95, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity for man wanting small store. Takes in rent in one day. No notes for 90 days; no debts; colored neighborhood. Address N L 391, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.
No competition; good lunch business; long lease; low rent; doing good business. Call Monday. Berk. 6786.

DRUG STORE—OPPORTUNITY FOR REGistered pharmacist to make small investment and manage drug store at good salary and extra profits. Address O G 508, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOCATION; NO COMpetition; can be seen evenings. Very reasonable. 7545 Irving Park-blvd.

DRUG STORE—LESS THAN HALF INvoice price, for cash; owner retiring; great buy. Phone Kelly. Triangle 0262.

DRUG STORE ON WEST SIDE—$50,000 sales last year; will sell for $15,000; one-third cash. River Grove 1590.

DRY GOODS—WEST SIDE; ESTABLISHED 20 years; doing prosperous business; cheap rent; must leave city. Address P T 442, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—GD. OPP. FOR SM. money; low rent; gd. lse. Canal 1976.

FISH-DELIC. STORE—N. W. S.; WELL tr. cor.; only fish store in neighbd.; doing nice bus.; gd. fresh stock; gd. fixt.; living quarters; must sell for cash. Irving 0414.

FOOD SHOP—SHERIDAN-RD. IN LGE APT. bldg.; rent $70; gd. lse.; real buy. $1,500. KANE SALES COMPANY, 1819, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Dea. 8204

Fountain Lunch—Cig. Stand
Building in heart of loop; money maker; cash required, $2,750; no brokers. Address P S 428, Tribune.

FURNITURE FACTORY—FULLY EQUPD.; large stock; 1 story, 20,000 ft. bldg.; near Chicago; sacrif. Address O N 350, Tribune.

FOX FARM—MOD.; WITH OR WITHOUT stock. W. S. Randall, Travers City, Mich.

GARAGE—NORTH SIDE
230 car capacity; exc. bus. loc. All year money maker. Address L K 203, Tribune.

GARAGE—NEW; STORAGE; GASO. CAR lot pur. Gov. pur. P. O. site adj. Owner must sell. Easy terms. Business and bldg. Address N F 43, Tribune.

GARAGE—OLD ESTAB. IN HYDE PK.; cheap rental; clearing $500 mo. or more. Chas. S. Milan, 1157 Conway-blvd. State 3258

GARAGE—100 CARS; LARGE APT. AND hotel loc.; filled all year; ripe for quick sale. Anderson, Rogers Park 2779.

GARAGE—NORTH SIDE; FULL TO CAPACity; attractive proposition; no brokers. Address T 567, Tribune.

GARAGE—100X125 BLDG. AND BUSINESS. Will sac.; partners can't agree; no brokers. 2912 Montrose. Keystone 5946.

GARAGE, FRANKLIN SALES SERVICE; sac. illness. 4748 Cottage Gr. Kenwd. 0894.

GARAGE—100 CAR AND GAS STATION. $5,000. Bargain. Al Weiss, 33 N La Salle.

GARAGE—200 CAR; APT. LOC.; VERY reas. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GAS STATION—SO. S. BLVD. $4,000 WILL handle. Address N L 392, Tribune.

GAS STATION—BARGAIN FOR CASH. Belmont 2953.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GAS STATION—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; located in Rogers Park; sell cheap. Address P T 458, Tribune.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS—30 miles south of Jackson, Miss., on G. M. & N. R. R.; an excellent opportunity to secure a well established business largely surrounded by truck and cotton growers; healthy country; good schools, churches, etc.; $5,000 will handle, plus stock, which now being rapidly reduced. Write or come to see. John A. Pringle, Hopewell, Miss.

GOLF COURSE—INDOOR; GOOD MONEY maker. Terms. Address P C 77, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET.
Old est., big paying, run by 1 party over 12 yrs., did over $2,000 wkly. bus.; best cor., lively bus. blk., opp. L sta. N. S. Owner dead; must be sold at once. $2,000 buys all. Invoices more than dbl. Immense big stock. Gd. fix. Call also Sun. 934 Roscoe-st., cor. Clark.

GROCERY AND DELIC. LOCATED ACROSS the street from school. Candy; school supplies etc. Selling acct. sickness; store, 5 rms. $35 mo. 2106 Lewis. Lin. 1323.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—ON 79TH-ST.; good loc., corner store; leaving city. Ph. West 1440 or Vincennes 7654.

GROC., DEL.—EST.; GD. BUS.; SAC. ACCT. of other int. 700 N. Ridgeway. Nev. 9375.

GROCERY-MARKET—DOING GOOD BUSIness. Investigate. 1012 W. 32d-st.

GROCERY AND MKT.—HAVE 2 STORES; sell one cheap. 3224 N. Cicero-av.

GROCERY—NO COMP.; RENT $15 MONTH, with flat; bargain. 10553 S. Racine-av.

GRO., CANDY, CIG., NOTIONS, SCHL. SUP. —5 rm. apt.; reas. rt. 2741 W. 38th-pl.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — OAK PARK. Fine bus. Ph. Village 5320. No brokers.

HAND LAUNDRY—OPP TO MAKE $35 week; for quick sale $300. 4714 N. Kedzie.

HARDWARE — WANT STOCK OF HARDware, incl. paints, etc.; will give my clear $2,000 lot in ex. Address M N 340, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINT, TIN SHOP—EST. 18 yrs.; bldg. opt. Reas. 5614 W. Division.

HARDWARE STORE—EST. 9 YRS.; STOCK and fixt. compl.; reas. 7129 Ridge-blvd.

HARDWARE STORE—EST. BUS. PHONE STEWART 7394.

HOSPITAL FOR SALE OR LEASE — Wanted phys. or med. group to lease or purchase r. e. and bldg. or int. in est., lic. incor. sanitarium nr. S. S. [hosp. dist.]; now leased on temp. basis, with 30 beds, fully equip.; lady exec. in charge; suit. terms avail.; present tenant will make deal to continue services. Property priced $35,000; pract. gr. val. bldg. alone worth $50,000. Clear. Owner wants some cash, bal. terms or trade. If leased for long term want security. Address G 505, Tribune.

HOTEL—REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE AND fixtures of the only modern hotel in a county seat city of 4,200. Exceptional opportunity for some one wanting a permanent location in a fine city located in the tourist district. Excellent hunting and fishing and a chance to combine business and pleasure the year round. Present owner wishes to retire. Address N F 17, Tribune.

HOTEL—COMMERCIAL—100 ROOMS.
Modern bldg., Edge. Dist.; rt. $17.50 rm.
Eleg. furn., elec. elev., beau. lobby.
Excl. trans.; pri. and con. baths; gd. opty.
Nets $1,000 mo.; $10,000 req., bal. E-Z tms.
Other Hotel Bargains, 80 to 200 rooms.

160 N. La Salle. Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—REAL OPP.
$18,000, $8,000 cash, will buy commercial hotel Ill. city 15,000. Will stand strict investigation. Any capable party should earn $8,000 a year. Deal with owner direct save commissions. Being sold to dissolve partnership. Address N D 31, Tribune.

HOTEL—IF YOU CAN RUN A SMALL HOtel and restaurant, here is one making $2,500 per mo. right now. Owner must sell account other bus.; $10,000 cash; bal terms. Good lease. Excel. loc. Big bargain. Call Rm. 1800, 100 N. La Salle. Fran 4665.

HOTEL—HEART OF LOOP, 60 RMS., ALL with private baths; new furniture; 10 yr. lease; reasonable rent.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

HOTEL—FINE BUILDING, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, complete, for sale only, not for lease; Cent. Ill. county seat; state roads; good business. Owner ill, moving South. Address N F 37, Tribune.

HOTEL — A 60 ROOM GOING HOTEL; building, furniture, and fixtures, at a real bargain; price $67,500, 1-3 cash, balance on time. Eckhart & Buffum, Rock Island, Ill.

HOTEL—50 RMS., 9 YR. LEASE; REAS. rent; furnishings and bldg. one yr. old. Price $10,000; terms. Will trade for larger. Address M B 343, Tribune.

HOTEL—SACRIFICE FURN. 6 APT. BLDG acct. death; old estab. business, Uptown; 1 mtg.; easy terms, trade. Rav. 0556.

HOTEL—KENMORE-AV., SO. OF ARGYLE; very reas.; 85 rms.; well filled; fine oppor. man, wife. Address P C 570, Tribune.

HOTEL—MODERN, 27 RMS.; FREE HEAT; long lease. Address G 218, Tribune.

ICE, COAL AND MOVING BUSINESS— Reasonable. Englewood 3236.

LADIES' HAT FACTORY, MILWAUKEE making felts, straws, fabrics. Stock and equipment at your price to immediate purchaser. Real buy for practical person. Address T 462, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — NEW PLANT WITH FOUR ROUTES. PLENTY OF ROOM; SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY WILL HANDLE. ADDRESS O P 261, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY BUSINESS.
Established; good proposition. Address L O 83, Tribune.

LETTER PRINT SHOP—LP. DIST.; CASH tms. R. 1210, 508 S. Dearbn. Harr. 5857.

LUNCH ROOM—IN LOOP; DELICATESSEN style; new fixtures.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

LUNCHROOM—SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGARS and candy; opposite college; est. bus.; good opp.; must be sold. Key. 10589.

LUNCHROOM—SOUTHWEST SIDE; THEAter bldg.; will trade. F. Smidl, 2131 South 59th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

LUNCH WAGON—BARGAIN, $195. CALL Sunday or evenings. Belmont 7111.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WITH BRADstreet rating pays owner $500 monthly; will sell $350 cash, balance out of profits. Can be operated from home. Call Franklin 8894.

MAIL ORDER SPECIALTY MANUFACTURing Business—Will sacrifice. Address N H 567, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — ENTERprize Laxative Health Food, indorsed by doctors; secret formula; machinery, raw materials all ready to go; unlimited market and profit possibilities; sacrifice $2,500. No brokers or curiosity seekers, please. Address K N 176, Tribune.

MANUFACTURG. BUSINESS—SMALL, FOR sale. $150. Address P C 99, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET.
Busiest sect. of Waukegan, in conn. with fruit-grocery bus.; fully equipped; a real money maker. 126 N. Genesee. Ont. 7365.

MEAT MARKET NR. 80TH-ASHLAND; next door large chain groc. This is real live spot. Must sell acct. other mkts. Will make big sac. on fixt. to reliable party. Mr. Leight, 7955 S. Ashland.

MARKET—IN TOWN OF 1,000 IN Illinois; will sell or trade for small property in Chicago or suburbs. Address N F 29, Tribune.

Meat Market—Good Location.
Transfer corner. Doing good business Real opportunity. Address O A 93, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — STRICTLY MODERN; next to Consumers. Austin loc. Ex. business. Acct. illness. Kildare 7183.

MEAT MARKET—CHEAP; DES. LOC.; OWNer unable to work. Stewart 2061

MEN'S EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE—N. S.; also suitable for men's wear reas. offer considered. Address K D 487, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—BUSY TRANSFER point; reas. Address P D 475, Tribune.

Miniature Indoor Golf Course
Gd. income, low rent. Exc. location Albany 7228 for information.

MILLINERY—7 YRS. IN THIS LOC., EST. clien.; next show, n. s.; barg.; imm. act. Lak. 3796, or Address L O 76, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCK HEAVY HAULING BUSIness; long established; best accounts in city. $25,000 with trucks. Responsible parties only need apply. Busines worth this without trucks. Rent, $500. Address P E 363, Tribune.

NOVELTY FOR CHILDREN — SALES AND mfg. arranged for; $4,000 pays for dies and tools. Address P T 451, Tribune.

PATENTED FAUCET—NO FULLER BALLS, washers, or seats; for H. and C. water; 1 control. Will sell to small brass fdy. to mfr. Have model. W. H. ENGLEBRIGHT, 1151 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

PLATING SHOP—OWNER GOING IN MANufacturing business. Addison Plating Works. 3537 Lincoln.

PRINTING PLANT.
owner retiring wishes to dispose old established active print shop and bindery, doing general line commercial work; annual business exceeds $75,000; average yearly profits for past years $15,000; plant located in very active manufacturing district; short distance from 1933 World's Fair Ground; long, desirable lease; business unincumbered; rare opportunity for one or more capable men; cash required, $15,000, bal. terms. Address P B 96, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—COMPLETE, EST. 34 YRS., good loc.; cheap rent; 8x12 and 10x15 with feeder, cutter, 4 type cabinets; cheap for quick sale; terms to responsible party. Open Sunday. 3913 Cottage Grove-av.

PRINTING PLANT — AN OPPORTUNITY for a printer to acquire a going modern medium size well est. plant. Address P T 415, Tribune.

RADIO SHOP—ESTAB. 6 YEARS, IN BERwyn; no competing stores in business district; a real opportunity. Address N H 187, Tribune.

Recreation Bldg. with Business:
50x132; 8 alleys, 5 tbls., lunchrm., soda fount., etc.; completely filled with leagues, assuring good bus. all season; very little cash will handle. William A. Zeiger, 5234 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 3432.

RESTAURANT—LNG. EST.; FINE WORLD'S Fair loc.; wonderful opp.; retiring; will sac. Address P E 324, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—DAY SERVICE ONLY; CAN show good profits. Reasonable for cash. Bittersweet 0370. 1158 Belmont.

RESTAURANT—BIG OPPOR. FOR RIGHT party. Edgewater 3398 after 1 p. m.

RESTAURANT—WILL SAC. GOOD GOING; est 7 yrs. E. J. Kenny, 740 Washington

RESTAURANT—NORTH SIDE TRANSFER corner. Call Edgewater 6051.

RESTAURANT—COR. LOC.; NORTHWEST side; exc. opportunity. Kildare 2358.

Want to run your own business? Every day thriving, well-established businesses are offered for sale under Business Opportunities.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT BUYERS.
2 complete restaurants and lunchrooms, includ. complete kitchen equipment; can be seen set up at 5728 Broadway and 129 South-blvd., Oak Park; can be removed; terms if desired. Apply at owners.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

RESTAURANT-LUNCHROOM—IN NEW S. Side hotel; long lease; all mod. fixtures; electric refrigeration; will clear $8,000 per yr.; now doing $150 per day; will sac. at $10,000; $5,000 cash. This is a bona fide proposition. No brokers. Call Buckingham 4618. Write 4200 Hazel-st., Apt. 402.

RESTAURANT—MAKING $2,500 PER MO right now; good lease; other bus. forces owner to sell; $10,000 cash, bal. terms; don't cry about hard times; buy this and make real money. S. B. Weinberger & Co., 100 N. La Salle. Rm. 1800. Franklin 4665.

RESTAURANT—LOCATED IN ONE OF busiest cities of Chicago area, in modern hotel on highway corner. Latest equip. and elec. refrigeration. Attractive proposition to right party. Little cash required. Apply Mgr., Arlington Hotel, Aurora, Ill. Ph. 7676.

RESTAURANT—IN HIGH CLASS ROOMING house dist., northside; elec. refrigerator; A-1 fixtures; established business, 4 yrs. Will sacrifice for cash; terms. 940 Irving Park-blvd. Bittersweet 5823.

RESTAURANT, TEA ROOM—BY RECEIVER; capacity 50, fully equipped, desirable lease can be secured; forced to liquidate. 713 Sheridan-rd. For information Sharpe. Cen. 0925

REST.—5036 ARMITAGE, END OF CAR line; Grand-av. transfer; should do $125 a day; $35-$50 street car men alone; low rent; cheap price. Lester Stern, Fra. 6220.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS, old established; vicinity Clark and Diversey; fine lease; will sacrifice bargain price. Address K X 597, Tribune.

RETAIL BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE—ESTablished, earning $50 to $60 weekly; reas. Call Independence 1847 'til Sun. 7 p. m. for particulars.

Rooming House Bargains.
22 rms., rent $150 mo., mod., price $900.
36 rms., rent $350, price $3,500. Will trade.
49 rms., rent $400, run. w., price $2,500.
H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle. Long. 4297.

RMG. HSE.—28 RMS.; N. STATE; GOOD lease; cheap rent; shows good return on investment. Price $1,500.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago-avs. Superior 3700.

ROOMING HOUSE—½ BLOCK WEST GARfield Park; 3 flat; beautifully furnished and rented. Steam heat. Excellent location. 3814 Washington-blvd.

ROOMING HOUSE—WILSON-AV. DISTRICT. 42 rooms; beau. furn.; 2 car garage; always 100% rented; must be sold at once for cash. Address M S 299, Tribune.

ROOMING FLAT—6 RMS., 4 RENTED; RT. $70; income $95; will sell cheap. 2453 N. Albany-av. Capitol 4205.

ROOMING HOUSE— 8 RMS., ALL RENTED. rt. $75; income $104; price $350, $200 down; exc. trans. 3843 W. Adams. Nev. 6984.

RMG. HSE.—43 RMS., 10 BATHS, 3 CAR gar., kitchen and slpg. rms.; rt. $400; htd.; inc. $900; cash or trade. 2730 N. Clark.

RMG. HSE. AND HOTELS—LGE., SMALL. Easy payments; titles guaranteed. Corcoran, 800 N. Clark. Superior 8245.

RMG. HSE.—9 RMS., BEAUT. FURN. 2600 N., nr. Linc. Pk.; low rt.; barg. Linc. 7707.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., HT. FURN.; GD. LSE. Rt. $140; sacrif. 1130 N. Clark. Div. 2913.

RMG. HSE.—15 RMS., HOT W. HT., RUN. w.; clean; barg. for cash. 2936 Warren.

RMING. HSE.—12 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 GAR. No vac. Favorable lse. $90. 1226 E. 46th.

RMG. HSE.—7 RMS., GAR., RTD., COMP. furn.; only $150 cash.; imm. poss. Col. 6179.

RMG. HSE.—14 PRIV. ATTRAC. RMS.; Logan Square. Capitol 3493.

RMG. FLAT—12 R., NEW FUR., RT. $125; inc. $285; serv., heat free. 6352 Kimbark.

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS. AND 4 GAR.; RENT $325; nr. U. of Chi.; $1,000 req. Pla. 0962.

ROOMING HOUSE—REAS.; MONEY MAKER 1213 W. Grand-av. Haym. 0610 after 1.

ROOMING HOUSE — 8 ROOMS; ALL rented; well furn.; bargain. Moh 0427

SCHOOL STORE—OPP. HIGH SCHOOL. Fountain luncheonette, cigars, candy, mag., school supplies. 659 Center. Lin. 2764.

SCHOOL STORE—OPP. JUN. HIGH; LUNCH. sch. supp.; barg. Address T 509, Tribune.

SERVICE STATION—WITH LUBRITORY for 3 cars; very reasonable. Corner of Stanley and East-av. Berwyn 31.

SHOE STORE — NEXT TO NATIONALLY known chain millinery store. Live location in densely populated neighborhood. Attractive rental. Call Mr. Miller, Tri. 5060.

SHOE STORE—S. S., $2,000; OTHER BUS. int. Address L O 514, Tribune.

SUPER SERVICE GAS STATION—OWN ALL equipment. 1215 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TAILOR SHOP—IN RICH OAK PARK DIST. Gd. est. bus.; cheap rent; owner leaving city. Write to P. O. 185, Oak Park, Ill.

TEAROOM.
Fully equipped; wonderful opportunity in World's Fair bus. dist. Now on paying basis. Address B O 490, Tribune.

TEAROOM,
Heart of Loop, new fixtures..........$12,000
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

VARIETY STORE IN WHEATON; GOOD business; h. grade stock; ideal location. Call Glen Ellyn 156.

VARIETY STORE—2665 N. CLARK; GOOD lease; excellent location; sell reasonable. Phone Mohawk 0106.

CHAIN OF BARGAIN STORES CONTAINing a clean stock of useful articles for home, office, and Christmas gifts. Now selling out at wholesale and retail. Very profitable offer. An unusual opportunity for expansion with little capital. Owner must sell part or entire interest because of failing health. See Mr. Rosen, 85 W. Van Buren.

ATTENTION.
Golf course, indoor miniature; wonderful location; weekly receipts better than $450; partners disagree; will sacrifice for $1,850 complete. Belmont 2029, Apt. 106.

CLIENT COMPELLED TO DISPOSE OF an excellent paying drug store located in the best part of the Uptown District. For full info. see J. H. Edelson, Attorney, 111 W. Washington-st. No phone calls.

RETAIL BUSINESS — GOOD. CAN BE bought $1,850 cash. No terms. This bus. should earn from $18 to $20 day. No Sunday or holiday work. A real opportunity. Address C 555, Tribune.

$10,000 WILL BUY PATENT ON COAL gas reclaiming system. It is installed and in operation. Can be investigated any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Address C 480, Tribune.

ILLINOIS CORPORATION PAID OWNER $20,000 last year; will sell to proper party $5,000 cash, balance out of profits. Address L K 204, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

RELIABLE MAN,
$75 PER WEEK.
Manager for Chicago branch office; experience not necessary as we train you, but honesty a requisite; $500 cash capital required to get started. Give phone. Address O T 130, Tribune.

WANTED—BUILDER TO FINANCE REmodeling clubhouse for country club now being built on south side of Chicago; proposition will stand strict investigation and will show guaranteed return of 50% to 100% on investment. Address L O 403, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $20,000—½ INVEST. SEcured by est. bus.; no fixed rent charges, same being paid by percentage basis; long term leases; bus. always shows large profit. MENRATH, Rm. 1521, 77 W. Washington.

A CORPORATION HAS AN OPENING FOR a good live man with $10,000 and services; an unusual opportunity. Address L F 502, Tribune.

MAN WITH $8,000 TO TAKE 1-3 INTERest in well established manufacturing business; wonderful opportunity. Address L K 202, Tribune.

BUSINESS—OLD ESTABLISHED, HIGHLY profitable, needs $50,000 for enlarging plant; one-half interest to right man. Address N C 457, Tribune.

ESTAB. SIGN CORP. WANTS ACTIVE MAN to assume control. Mfr. all kinds incl. elec and glass; low ovrhd.; $4,000. Address P B 550, Tribune.

WOOD NOVELTIES, TURNINGS, ETC. Shop man, exp., purchase 1-5 share in business; manage shop. About $500; working 100% capacity. Address O A 92, Tribune.

PARTNER, $1,500 CASH FOR HALF INterest in light mfg. business; Gentile; Protestant. Address C 516, Tribune.

PARTNER — IN WHOLESALE BAKERY plant; established 4 years; $8,000 for ½ interest. Address P T 452, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—FOR ¼ INTEREST IN established beauty shop; invest $600. 17 N. Wabash, lobby entr., shops bldg.

MAN—INVEST $1,000; OLD EST. TAILOR. bus.; exp. selling; ref. Harrison 2237.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

$50,000 WANTED FOR 20% INTEREST IN

Firmly established manufacturer of nationally recognized steel products with steadily expanding domestic and export trade wants capital for further development and expansion. Average net profits for last five years approximately 25% of capital stock. $100,000 will buy 40% interest in the business. Buyer with right qualifications will be considered for an executive position. Proposition can stand rigid investigation. Bank references exchanged. Address P E 382, Tribune.

Automobile Drivers, ATTENTION!
THE CHECKER TAXI CO.
OFFERS YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Share in the profits of the world's largest and most successful co-operative cab company. Earn much more than just a living wage. A small sum of money is all that is required to start you.

Our Mr. Green will be only too glad to give you full information with

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
MONROE 3700.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED,
well known transport company, operating freight line, L. C. L. and car load basis, has openings for three additional sets of new equipment, and will give 2 year hauling contracts, with privilege of renewal, to responsible parties financially able to purchase the equipment. We indorse the paper and carry two-thirds the investment, which you pay from earnings. Cash required about $2,500; earnings approximately $350 per wk. Give qualifications and telephone number in first letter. We will call you for appointment. Address O T 133, Tribune.

TO PARTY WITH $4,000 TO $5,000 TO purchase a tractor and double trailer equipment, we have a long distance cartage company that will give you a contract for two years with the option to extend for two years' more handling, L. C. L. and carloads of tires from Akron, O., to Chicago and points west and straight back to points east and they will guarantee five complete round trips per month; earnings will run approximately $350 to $500 per week. We will endorse your paper and carry two-thirds of the financial load ourselves. State full qualifications in first letter. Address P T 173, Tribune.

Start in Business for Yourself and Have an Expert Assistant Help You.
A manufacturing company rated in the millions, with successful record of over 40 years. Overhead losses, credit risks, all eliminated. $2,000 to $200,000 can be invested with the same proportionate amount of profit.
Address L B 521, Tribune.

HAVE YOU $100 TO $10,000 TO INVEST in a safe substantial finance company doing a collateral loan business only; that has been in business more than 3 years and is looking to increase its capital with new investors; that has paid 32% dividends to its investors in the last two years? Safety of principal is assured; 10% per year dividends are guaranteed. We will be glad to furnish highest references. Address KD 485, Tribune.

FLORIDA MANAGER.
Large manufacturer wants reliable man distribution of their product. Proposition good for $7,500 per year. About $1,000 required to get started. Address P T 174, Tribune.

MAN WANTED.
Invest $15,000 to $25,000 general food shop and meat market, cash and carry. Will do million dollar yearly bus.; only resp. man with thorough knowledge of business considered. References exchanged. Address N L 394, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH OWNER OF brass foundry wants man to take his place and manage business; business very prosperous and can be increased; have ample capital for expansion; investment required, $5,000 for 1-5 int.; splendid oppor. for right man; confidential. Address F 265, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM FULLY DEveloped for food storages, bakeries, homes, offices, etc. System entirely eliminates shrink in food stuffs. Immense possibilities. Looking for party or parties to manufacture and market. Address O G 525, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHing Store—South Shore district, has opening for man with about $5,000 cash to buy 1-3 interest and take care of branch store. Address L O 80, Tribune.

Distributors.

An Unusual Opportunity
for responsible party or organization with established office, or financially able to establish one to handle exclusive distribution of high grade article with exceptional sales activity in conjunction manufacturer. Replies confidential. Give phone.
Address O A 95, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR.
Manufacturer wants a man to distribute their product in Chicago and surrounding territory. $1,250 investment required; secured. Address L B 181, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—NO COMPETITION. NEW units with advertising feature. Small capital fully secured. Protected franchise. Write Warner Co., 311 Edward Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

DEALERS AND DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW Apex elec. refrigerator $135; also Victoreen radio; exclusive terr., Chicago and outside. Address Tomaso & Baker, Inc., 228 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

Concessions and Locations.

Departments to Lease.
ESTABLISHED DEPT. STORE, N. W. SIDE, trade area 175,000. Expanding into 30,000 sq. ft. for $500,000 volume. Opening for candy, drug, tire and auto access., furn., wall paper, millinery, printing, watch rep. or other good concessions. For further details, write, outlining qualifications, to Mr. Burrows of Michael Flicht & Co., 4084 Milwaukee-av.

Secondhand Furniture
Location with stock; business has been operated here about 3½ years; good lease; low rent; bargain. 1424 N. Wells-st. Call Austin 8890.

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN CONcession—In drug store; capable of doing $100,000 annually. To an intelligent and capable gentile couple or group. Requires small capital; state references, exper., and age. Address O A 96, Tribune.

TO RENT — SPACE IN SELECT, WELL estab. South Side beauty shop for a line of ladies' dresses of the better kind. My trade should help you. Attractive rent to right party. Address N O 94, Tribune.

SMALL AND LARGE BOOTHS FOR SELLing and demonstrating to different groups of housewives daily.
UNITED EXHIBITORS.
9 W. Washington-st. State 0740.

3 FLATS—17 ROOMS IN ALL, AT GRACE and Broadway; steam heat, janitor service and hall lights free; immediate poss.; suitable for rmg. hse.; rent $170. Call Mr. Proudlock. Lake View 9267.

TO LEASE—SPACE FOR LADIES' READY to wear department in Department Store on percentage basis. Live spot. Business well established. Prefer one personally interested. Address L B 178, Tribune.

EST. LAUNDRY OFFICE; $130 REQ. TO guarantee lease for 2 months' rent; act quick. 553 Belmont, Cor. Broadway.

TO SUBLET UNTIL XMAS, SPACE IN loop store for jewelry, greeting cards, art, etc. Only $5 a day. Webster 3894.

NEW BALL GAME, 12X16 FT., WANTS location in bowling alley, pool or dance hall, etc. Address C 506, Tribune.

CHIROPODIST—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to establish practice. Very desirable space at attrac. rental. Call Mr. Miller. Tri. 5060.

COMMERCIAL CLUB, FACTORY IN OPERation for 10 yrs. desires a location nr. Chicago. Address P T 450, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—TO RENT—CORNER 64th-Cottage Grove, at alley; reasonable rent. State 1959.

POOL ROOM — VINCENNES 7335; FOUR tables; fully equipped; very reasonable.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—ASSIGNEE OFFERS FOR SALE stock and fixtures of the Cataract Book and Stationery Company of Sioux Falls South Dakota.

INVENTORY—About $14,000 stock, $1,500 fixtures. Stock consists of general line of books, stationery, school and office supplies. About 200 feet fine polished oak wallcases with shelving, ten glass show cases, large display tables, everything needed to start in the book and stationery business. Please send me a bid for this stock with or without fixtures or come and see same. G. A. FitzGibbon, Assignee, Cataract Book and Stationery Company, 121 North Phillips-av., Sioux Falls S. D.

AUTO WRECKING YARD—WILL SELL ENtire stock cheap; tow truck, battery charger, tire machine, 100 tires, and tools, cutting torch, spray gun, etc. 320 W. 110th-pl.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OVERSTOCK Sale—300 pr. very large A1 northern mink, $45 pair and up. Tip Top Mink Farm, Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Ranch at Oostburg, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

HIGH CLASS SALES ORGANIZATION. To sell restricted high class, one to five acre, country estates in most exclusive development in Countryside Lake area. Close to Model Farm; beautiful 18 hole golf course adjoining property; gas, electricity and water already in; one mile frontage; five minutes from the North Shore terminal; vast sums already spent for improvements; adjoining property selling rapidly; to be sold to high class clientele; many expensive homes already constructed by prominent Chicagoans; a real opportunity for a live organization. Address N F 40, Tribune.

FOREIGN TRADE OPPORTUNITY—REPREsentative, Spaniard, 40 years old, married, possessing wide and varied experience in merchandising abroad, will soon embark on selling trip to Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, also Morocco, and desires additional line. Address reply: Jose Rodriguez, care Steelcote Manufacturing Co., Inc., 3418 Gratiot-st., St. Louis, Mo.

WOODWORKING FACTORY—NOW OPERating; needs another line evidently to work to capacity; can be furniture. Ready for any reasonable proposition. Or will sell outright. Plant within 160 miles of Chicago. Address N E 34, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSPAper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charge for consultation; 44 page catalog free. ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY largest in its line; 20 years in business. 100 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 5117.

CALIFORNIA ORGANIZATION OPEN FOR EXCLUSIVE WESTERN STATES DISTRIBUTION OF LIVE SPECIALTY; EXPERIENCE AND CAPITAL TO PUT PRODUCT OVER BIG. 611 S. LA BREA, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

NATION-WIDE SALES ORGANIZATION will sell entire output for desirable manufacturers. We will carry the accounts. E. H. RITZWOLLER, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALES AGENCY WANTED—SALES EXECutive with well organized sales force wishes to represent manufacturer in Buffalo and western New York. Address N F 20, Tribune.

HAVE OFFICES, PLANT AND ORGANIZAtion to promote the sale of a live specialty or any item of real merit for responsible manufacturer; what have you? Address P T 253, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS.
Quick action, cash sales. Call, write or phone; any business; act quick.
KANE SALES COMPANY,
1819, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Dea. 8204.

SALESMAN—DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, financially responsible, desires to represent manufacturer there or en route; product must be meritorious; bank references furn. Address B J 114, Tribune.

WANTED—SALES ORGANIZATION SELLing through salesmen, special rep., or mail for new specialty of unusual merit and demand. Address C 505, Tribune.

...NIZATION ESTABLISHED 84 YEARS —Selling direct, with hundreds of agents; will consider marketing good house to house product. Write Box 317, Geneva, N. Y.

PATENTS SOLD AND FINANCED — CASH or royalty basis. Bring details to Room 819, 64 W. Randolph-st.

ADVERTISE IN 250 COUNTRY TOWN newspapers; 28 words, $10; any state. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION — EXCL. rights wtd. on item of merit. Sell mail, agents. Full details. Address C 547, Tribune.

MFG PLANTS, MECHANICAL DEVICES put in production Industrial Locating Co. 7 S Dearborn-st

PATENTS PROCURED —EASY TERMS; booklet free. Practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.

DETROIT - CLEVELAND - BUFFALO BUSIness expertly transacted. Hourly rates. Executive, Box 627, Buffalo, N. Y.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL OR EXCH. YOUR business see Miss Church, R. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

Wanted.

HAVE CAPITAL AND BUSINESS EXPERIence; will purchase all or part good business with future—manufacturing, jobbing, automotive, or merchandising. Replies confidential. Address H 80, Tribune.

MFR. DOING NATIONAL BUS. WILL MFR., finance and distribute patented article or secret formula process. MR. PATTERSON, 168 N. May-st., Chicago, Ill.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
wanted; will buy small going business; give full particulars. Address P B 98, Tribune.

REPUTABLE ESTABLISHED OFFICE WILL finance manufacturers or inventor, meritorious item, for mail order. Phone Mr. Freed, Humboldt 7602.

WANTED—CONTROLLING INTEREST JOBbing or manufacturing bus.; must stand investigation. Give full particulars first letter. Address M 535, Tribune.

BAKERY WANTED—GOOD LOCATION, ON reasonable terms; give full details in letter. 1009 W. 51st-st., Buehler.

WANTED — ESTABLISHED INSURANCE business in midwest city over 25,000 population. Address C 507, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—CIGAR STAND SPACE in No. Side hotel or apt. hotel. Address A G 276, Tribune.

WANTED—XMAS GOODS AND NOVELTIES, sell in store on consignment. Address P B 93, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY — CHRISTMAS GIFT store; will buy special sale merchandise with big XMAS appeal. 34 W. Wash.-st.

WANTED — WELL EST. BOOK SHOP IN high class res. sec.; give full det. in letter. Address P D 469, Tribune.

HAVE $10,000; WANT SOMETHING NEW; mfg. pref.; state article; give full details first letter. Address L O 71, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—21, GEN. BUS. EXP., WILL invest $750 and services. Address N F 33, Tribune.

WELL KNOWN PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS will buy your clientele. Cash and comms. Address T 530, Tribune.

WILL ADVANCE CASH ON INVESTMENTS of special merit, submit brief details by letter. Address P D 484, Tribune.

BAKERY—SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE, 2 or 3 ovens; 75 ft. frt.; 6 miles to loop. Give part. Address G 207, Tribune.

SMALL BAKERY OR LOCATION, CHARLES GARDNER, 485 MILWAUKEE.

THEATER MOVIE WANTED—PAYING, city or country. Address C 536, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—FINANCE COMPANY. Address T 583, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL GARAGE MANAGER WANTS a garage. Address T 464, Tribune.

GAS STAT.—HAVE $1,000 TO $5,000 CASH to invest. 4312 N. Western. Key. 9331.

WTD.—PROFIT. BUS. WORKABLE FROM home; details. Address C 562, Tribune.

WANTED — LITTLE ORNAMENTAL AND iron shop. Call after 5. Bucking. 6335.

SMALL PRINT SHOP WANTED. STATE size and price. Address P C 549, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 18TH, 2:00 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS.
423 S. WABASH-AV.
General Collection Household Furnishings such as Bedroom Sets, Living Room Sets, Bookcases, Dressers, Servants' Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Dishes, Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Cabinets, Pictures, Draperies, Plain Color Carpeting, etc.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 7.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

Auction Tues., Nov. 18, 11 a. m., 4407-09 W. Madison.
The following furniture, rugs, and novelty stock belonging to Manufacturers Wholesale Furniture Co.
35 high grade parlor suites in linen friese, mohair, and Italian velvet.
25 Walnut Bedroom sets in 3-4 pieces.
25 Dining sets, walnut and oak.
Coxwell and Lounging Chairs, occasional tables, velvet paintings, lamp shades, office furniture, etc.
Above stock must be sold to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required.
W. J. HAIL, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF ART GOODS AND FURNITURE
For full particulars regarding the auction sale of the entire collection of Holland's Art Studio at 4821 Broadway, to be held commencing Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1930, at 2 p. m., see HOUSEHOLD GOODS COLUMN OF THIS PAPER. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.

Railway Express Agency
560 W. LAKE-ST.
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a. m.
Auction Sale of Unclaimed Shipments.

AUCTION.
The Police Dept. will sell on November 24, 10 A. M., about 75 automobiles of all makes at the Navy Pier. J. Ralph, Auctioneer.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—FINE STONE CAMeos, genuine stone beads, ivory miniatures, Chinese jade, and art objects. Betz Jewelry Co., 6724 Stony Island-av.

GORGEOUS OIL PAINTINGS, OLD MASters, antiques, ivories, miniatures, bronzes, orientals; priv. 3454 Diversey.

ANTIQUE WEAPONS, SWORDS, GUNS, PIStols, daggers, etc. Lists to buyers. Dexter, 910 Jefferson, Topeka, Kansas.

ANTIQUES— Bought, sold and exchanged. 1302 N. Clark-st. Tel. Lincoln 5143.

BD. DSK., MIR., TBL., CHRS., MUS. BOX, sec. glt. By appt., 6826 Perry. Vin. 6664.

RARE ANTIQUE GOLD AND SILVER coins. Address C 548, Tribune.

AIRPLANES.

WACO BIPLANE, 3 PLACE...........$800
New Parks Trainer, 3 place, big disct.
New Ryan Foursome, Wright Wlwd. $5,000
New Ryan Spdster, 3 place, Wright, $4,250
Associated Aircraft, 5051 Bdwy. L. B. 4272.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FREE! $175 TRANSITONE AUTO RADIO WITH ANY USED CAR BOUGHT FROM THE STUDEBAKER CO.

A BRAND NEW $175 two-dial Transitone Auto Radio with speaker, all ready to install on the dash—will be given absolutely free of charge to every purchaser of a used car, no matter what its price, while our supply lasts (tubes not included).

We fortunately obtained a car load of these radios at a favorable price, and that induced us to make this sensational offer in order to help cut down our used car stock.

USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES.

In spite of the above remarkable proposition, our used car prices were NOT raised. Every auto in our place was cut 33 1-3% to 50% a few weeks ago, and these rock-bottom prices, the lowest in Chicago, are still in effect.

BIGGEST STOCK OF CARS IN CITY.

We have over 150 good used cars in one building to choose from, including all makes and models. These are all offered on our liberal time payment plan. Every car is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge, that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

$95 TO $195.

Reo Sedan, runs fine....$ 95
Star Sedan, good condition.... 95
Maxwell Sedan, okay throughout.... 95
Packard Phaeton, very sporty.... 95
Willys-Knight Sedan, fully equipped.... 95
Cadillac Phaeton, wire wheels.... 125
Essex Sedan, splendid all around cond.. 125
Chevrolet Cabriolet.... 145
Stud. Sedan, Spec. 6. It's a beauty.... 165
Hudson Brom., sweet run. motor.... 145
Chrysler Sedan, attractive finish.... 175
Pierce-Arrow Sed., 7 pass., Mod. 33.... 195

$225 TO $395.

Nash Coach, Spec. 6, Motor A1....$225
Chevrolet Cabriolet, '28; rumble seat.... 245
Stude. Rdstr., Big 6; good tires; rum.... 250
Packard Sedan, wonderful shape.... 275
Auburn Sedan, it's okay.... 285
Buick Sedan, Master 6; tires like new.. 285
Buick Rdstr., Master 6; glass sides.... 285
Erskine Sedan, recent model.... 285
Durant Sedan, used short time.... 285
Erskine Coupe, like new.... 295
Ford Tudor Sedan, recent model.... 295
Nas. Rdstr., fine paint job; Adv. 6.... 325
Peerless Sedan, late model.... 345
Ford Sedan, used just short time.... 350
Willys-Knight, Cabrolet, very attrac.... 395
Marmon Sedan, late Model 8.... 395
Stude. Com. Sedan, like new.... 395

$445 TO $695.

'29 De Soto Coach, low mileage....$445
Hudson Brom., '28; like new.... 450
Dodge Sedan, 1928; many extras.... 450
Buick Vict. 4 pass.; that's 100%.... 450
Willys-Knight Sedan, late Great 6.... 450
Pontiac Sedan, topnotch condition.... 450
Stude. Pres. 7 pass. Sedan.... 450
Buick Sedan, Master 6; a beauty.... 450
Essex Coach, 1930.... 450
Stude. Sedan, '28 Dictator.... 485
Packard Sedan, late Model 6.... 485
Nash Cabriolet, Series 400.... 495
Nash Vict., '28 Adv. 6; wire wheels.. 495
De Soto Rdstr., 1929; very snappy.... 495
Stude. Coupe, '28 4 pass. Comm.... 550
Stearns-Knight Sedan, late model.... 585
Buick Cabriolet, '28 Master 6.... 585
Lincoln 7 pass Sedan, Brunn body.... 585

$595 TO 750.

Oldsmobile Sedan, '29; like new....$595
Cadillac Sedan, Model 314.... 595
Auburn Rdstr., late sport Model 8.... 650
'28 Buick Sedan, Master 6, 7 pass.... 650
'30 Chrysler 66 Roadster.... 665
'29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.... 685
'29 Chrysler Sedan, new condition.... 685
'29 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels.... 745
Stude. Dict., '29 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.. 750
Stude. Cabriolet, '29 Royal Dictator, 6 wire wheels.... 750
'29 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.... 750
'30 Dodge Sedan, driven 90 days.... 750

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

MILFORD MOTO R CO.

[AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS]

SPECIALS.

Graham-Paige 1929 4 door sedan....$350
Auburn 1929 8 Sed., 6 w. w., side mt.$795
Franklin '27 series 11 4 dr. sedan....$375
Buick 1927 4 pas. Coupe, A-1 cond....$175
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe, clean thruout....$85
Ford 1927 Tudors and Coupes, only....$75
Chrysler 1927 Coach, many miles left...$135
3430 N. CRAWFORD-AV. AVENUE 4343.

REAL BARGAINS.

DODGE—'26 SEDN.; good condition..$ 65.75
FRANKLIN—Brougham; runs good.. 35.75
OVERLAND—'26 Sedan, 6 cyl.... 75.75
FLINT—'26 sedan; 4 door; perfect.. 95.75
BUICK—'26 Master 6 sedan, A-1.... 100.75
WHIPPET—5 Pass. 1928 sedan.... 145.75
THOMSSEN BROS., 7334 N. Clark-st.

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Studebakers, Oaklands, Auburns, Model A Fords. Only run 30 to 60 days. The above cars are 1929 and 1930 models. Like new. FINANCE CO. 2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,

Bal. 12 to 18 months. 25 guar. used cars. All makes, mod. 3106 Montrose. Alw. open.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.—CLOSED TODAY. Special values Monday, both stores. 4807 Lawrence-av. 4422 N. Western-av.

AUBURNS.

STRT. 8 SEDANS. THE LIKE OF WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED AT

$125

DOWN. BAL. $23 PER MO. EXCEPT AT OUR NEW ADDRESS

6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

SUNDAY, NOV 16TH.

AUBURN 1930 SEDAN

De Luxe, straight 8, "125," side mounts; cost $1,895; take $895; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

AUBURN—8 1930 MODEL 120 5 PASS. DE luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; car is just like new, guaranteed perfect; cost about $2,100; our price $975; terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Alw. open.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHEELS; tire, mirrors, etc.; very snappy; like new; private party; must sacrifice. CALL 840 OAKDALE-AV., 1ST FLOOR.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN, $485. TERMS. Wonderful cond. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUBURN—1930 4 DR. SEDAN, $595. DRIV. 3,202 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—8, 88, 4 DR. SEDAN. LOOKS like new. $225. 2368 Milwaukee-av.

AUSTIN—2. JUST RECEIVED. $395 FOR $518 CARS. WELL. 7802.

AUSTIN—COUPE; USED 2 MOS. BEST offer takes. Graceland 1680.

BUICK—LATE '26, 4 PASS. COUPE, PERF. cond. $185. Call after 3 p. m. 3608 W. [illegible]

BUICK — 1926 47; COMPLETELY OVERhauled; 5 good tires; $175. Harbor Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dealer, 773 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—1927 STD. 4 PASS. COUPE; LOOKS and runs like new; $175; bargain. $50 down. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—'28-47 SEDAN; VERY CLEAN; HAS good tires and paint; interior excellent. Priced to sell quickly. 4620 W. Madison.

BUICK—5 PASSENGER SEDAN, LATE 1928 model; excellent condition. South Shore Garage. 6474 Lake Park-av.

BUICK—MASTER 6 ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; good cond.; reas. Priv. owner. 1217 George-st., 1st floor rear. Graceland 1509.

BUICK—'30 4 DR. SEDAN, $850; DRIVEN 2,162 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1928 MSTR. 6 SPT. BROUGHAM side mts.; new tires; sell for balance of notes due. 2224 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930 COUPE, LARGE 5 PASSENger, 132 inch whl. base; black; bargain. $1,030. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOOKS and runs like new car. Need cash badly. $225. Kem. 951 N. Central Park-av.

BUICK — 1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, $95; A1 cond.; guar.; terms. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN; 5 PASS.; LIKE NEW; equip.; barg. $875; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—28-41 MASTER SEDAN; FUL. EQ.; $395. 3739 W. North-av. Spau. 8235.

BUICK—4 PASS. COUPE. A DANDY. $250. Acct. sickness. 2733 Jackson-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

A New Sales Record for FRANKLIN

October 1930 Sales 100% Ahead of October, 1929

This sensational record makes Franklin sales for the first ten months of 1930 42% ahead of the same period in 1929.

This enables us to offer the following list of Franklins and other makes at prices far below their market value.

FRANKLINS "No Water to Freeze," $250 to $1,985.

FRANKLIN. 5 pass. sedan....$250
FRANKLIN 11 Sedan....$475
FRANKLIN 11 Sport Sedan....$550
FRANKLIN 11A 5 pass Sedan....$550
FRANKLIN 11B 5 pass. Sedan....$550
FRANKLIN 11B Sedan....$650
FRANKLIN 11A Victoria Coupe....$550
FRANKLIN 5 pass. Sedan, 1928....$950
FRANKLIN Victoria Cpe....$950
FRANKLIN 7 pass. Sedan....$1,000
FRANKLIN 5 pass. Sedan....$1,050
FRANKLIN Spt. 4 pass. Coupe....$1,175
FRANKLIN Sedan, 5 pass., 1929..$1,450
FRANKLIN Sedan, 7 pass., 1929..$1,550
FRANKLIN Sedan, 5 pass., 1930..$1,985

OTHER MAKES FROM $100 TO $1,350.

CADILLAC 314 sedan....$350
LINCOLN Sedan....$350
CHEVROLET 6 Coupe, 1929....$375
HUDSON Sedan....$400
CHRYSLER 62 Roadster....$450
GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 Sedan....$550
AUBURN Convert. Coupe, 8-77 C....$575
STUDEBAKER Conv. Coupe, 1929..$650
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70B Sedan....$650
LA SALLE Sedan, side mounts....$685
LA SALLE Victoria Coupe, 1927....$685
STUTZ Sedan, 1928....$700
STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan, 1929..$750
CHRYSLER 75 Sedan....$750
LOCOMOBILE Sportiff....$800
PIERCE ARROW CLUB SED....$850
STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 Sed., 1929..$900
AUBURN 8 Sport Sedan, 1930....$1,050
LINCOLN 1928 Sedan, 5 pass....$1,350

AND MANY OTHERS. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.

Franklin Ill. Co.

FACTORY BRANCH.

2347 S. Michigan-av.

Calumet 4296. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH.

Willys-Knight Sedan, 1929....$425
Dodge Sedan, Victory Six, 1929....$550
Chrysler 70 Sport Rdstr....$275
Franklin 11-A Coupe....$550
Franklin Coupe, 11-B....$600
Franklin Sedan, 12-B....$1,000
Franklin Sedan, 1929....$1,250
Packard 2-26 Sedan....$300
Packard Club Sedan, 8 cyl....$425
Buick 26-47 Sedan....$175
Buick Coach, 26-40....$250
Buick Coupe, 26-48....$275
Oakland Sedan, used very little....$275
Jordan Sedan, 8 cyl....$250

7436 STONY ISLAND-AV.

BUTTERFIELD 5210.

BUICK SEDAN, 1930.

Model 30-57 Sedan, 5 pass., driven just a short time, with exceptional care. Presents the appearance of new throughout. Finished in deep blue. Equipped with 2 spare tires, etc. See this car before you buy if you want to make an unusual saving.

R. H. Collins Automobile Co., REO DISTRIBUTORS. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

BUICK—SEDAN, MASTER, IS PRACTICALly like new; used by me exactly 6,200 mi.; original perfect tires like new; my car has hardly a scratch, is as good as day I bought it; sacrifice $350; cost me $1,850 lately. 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

BUICK 1930 COUPE.

68 model 5 pass., De Luxe, black, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, etc.; $1,195; $395 down, bal. 16 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

BUICK 1930-57.

5 pass. sedan; run 4,500 mi.; purchased new in July; 6 ply heavy duty tires; will sell for $895. Owner leaving city; privately owned. Call Sheldrake 8638 for appointment.

Buick Convertible Coupe.

Late model used very little; pass for new; cost $2,135; sell today cheap; time payments to reliable people. Lake V. 6726.

BUICK—'30-57 SEDAN, 4 DR., 5 PASS.; equip. with artillery whls. and side mts.; absolutely like day left facty.; real buy at $1,150; terms, prop. owners 10% down. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—1929 MASTER 6 COUPE, RUMBLE seat. Perfect throughout. Maroon color, 90 day guarantee. Pay balance due on mortgage. Only $632.50. Finance Co., 4440 Madison.

Buick 1926 Master Roadster.

Rumble seat; long wheel base; in nice condition; need cash. WATSON. Stewart 3994.

Buick '27-58 Coupe, $395.

5 PASSENGER. BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 CALUMET-AV.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN "57," BIG SIX, 4,265 miles; cost $1,985; take $985; also 1930 Brougham, "61," side mounts, $1,095. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

BUICK—REAL '29 MASTER ROADSTER, 6 WI. WHLS., ETC., ORIG. CAR USED VERY LITTLE. FORECLOSED. TAKE $275 AND $40 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Buick '27 Std. Sedan, $275.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 6 COACH, $195. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

BUICK—'30, 57 4 DR. SEDAN. DRIV. 3,860 miles; 2 wheels mounted forward. Fully equip., trunk. Cost $1,830. Our price $1,175. Terms. 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—VICTORIA COUPE, 1926; IN STORage 18 mos. Good condition. Pay $135 storage bill. Hub Storage Co., 2309 S. Keeler (at Ogden-av.). Rockwell 5500.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE COUPE, MODEL 64-C, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; just like new; guaranteed perfect; $1,085; terms or trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av. Always open.

BUICK — 1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,195; driven 2,183 mi., 6 wire whels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICKS—1930 AND 1929'S. ALL MODELS and body styles; De Luxe and Standard equipment; very low prices. WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE. 4635-37 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—VERY LATEST 1928 SPORT RUMble seat coupe, $395; driven 4,381 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

Buick '28-47 Sedan—Bargain.

MASTER SIX. Robertson. Evenings. Dorchester 6955.

BUICK—'30, 5 PASS. COUPE, MODEL 68. $1,250 to sell now. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK — VERY LATEST 1929 5 PASS. long wheel base coupe, $695; run 3,291 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Alw. open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK — 28-20 COACH. WOND. COND., orig. fin., exc. tires, trunk, etc., $425. $125 down. Slumbrick Motor Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

BUICK—1928 ROADSTER; RUMBLE SEAT. Absolutely new. Driven only 7,800 miles. Will sacrifice. Mrs. Sage. Edge. 4925.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

5 pass.; excel. throughout; $425; terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES. 4045 W. 22d-st.

CADILLAC—1929 7 PASS. SEDAN. A REAL beauty. $1,175. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—341 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; in splendid cond.; no dealers need apply. Buckingham 2998. 4045 Sheridan.

CADILLAC 314 5 PASS. SEDAN, $495; A1 cond. thruout. Many extras. E. Z. terms. LANGE BUICK. 2635 Milwaukee-av.

CADILLAC COACH—FIRST $250 TAKES it. Call Sunday. 7014 Wolfram.

CADILLAC—REAL 341 SEDAN, $895. MUST SELL. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

USED CAR PRICES ARE NOT HIGH

We have Good Used Cars in all standard makes and models ranging in price from $100 upwards. No matter what particular car you prefer you are almost certain to find it here at a price that will interest you.

Auburn 8-88 conv. coupe 1929....$ 750
Auburn 115 sport sedan 1928.... 550
Auburn 5 pass. sedan 1927.... 350
Buick 68 coupe 5 pass. 1930.... 1,175
Buick 47 sedan 5 pass. 1928.... 600
Buick 47 sedan 5 pass. 1927.... 400
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan 1929.... 1,750
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan 1929.... 1,750
Cadillac town sedan 1929.... 1,750
Cadillac convertible coupe 1929.... 1,675
Cadillac 5 pass. sedan 1928.... 1,150
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan 1928.... 1,150
Cadillac town sedan 1928.... 1,150
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan 1927.... 675
Cadillac sport sedan 1927.... 850
Cadillac convertible coupe 1927.... 675
Cadillac 1926 brougham.... 375
Cadillac victoria coupe 1926.... 375
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan 1926.... 425
Cadillac 2 pass. coupe 1926.... 375
Chevrolet 1930 coupe.... 425
Chevrolet 1930 sedan.... 425
Chrysler 80 imperial 1930.... 1,500
Chrysler 77 sedan 5 pass. 1930.... 1,000
Chrysler 75 coupe 5 pass. 1929.... 800
Chrysler 62 sedan 5 pass. 1928.... 475
Chrysler 62 coach 1928.... 450
Chrysler 70 convert. coupe '27.... 375
Cord 5 pass. sedan 1930.... 2,050
DeSoto de luxe coupe, 2 pass. 1930 800
Essex 1929 sedan.... 325
Ford 1930 sedan.... 575
Ford 1929 roadster.... 225
Graham-Paige 610 sedan 1929.... 425
Hudson 2 pass. coupe 1929.... 575
Hupmobile 8 sedan 5 pass. 1929.. 900
Hupmobile 8 sedan 5 pass. 1928.. 700
La Salle 5 pass. sedan 1929.... 1,375
La Salle 7 pass. sedan 1929.... 1,375
La Salle 5 pass. coupe 1929.... 1,375
La Salle convertible coupe 1929.. 1,375
La Salle 5 pass. sedan 1928.... 950
La Salle town sedan 1928.... 950
La Salle convertible coupe 1928.. 950
Lincoln 5 pass. sedan 1928.... 1,350
Lincoln 7 pass. sedan 1927.... 950
Lincoln 5 pass. sedan 1926.... 550
Marmon big 8 coupe 2 pass. 1930. 1,650
Nash adv. 6 sedan 5 pass. 1929.. 675
Nash spec. 6 con. coupe 1929.... 650
Nash std. 6 coupe 2 pass. 1929.... 475
Nash adv. 6 sedan 2 dr. 1928.... 450
Nash adv. 6 sedan 5 pass. 1927.... 275
Oldsmobile 1929 sport coupe.... 500
Packard 7-40 club sedan 1930.... 2,650
Packard std. 8 club sedan 1930.. 1,900
Packard std. 8 sedan 5 pass. '29.. 1,200
Packard de luxe 8 sedan 1929.... 1,850
Packard de l. 8 club sedan 1929.. 1,950
Packard std. 8 club sedan 1929.. 1,350
Packard de l. 8 roadster 1928.... 1,300
Packard 8 imperial 7 pass. '28.... 1,350
Packard 6 sedan 7 pass. 1928.... 900
Packard 6 club sedan 1927.... 600
Peerless 69 coupe 2 pass. 1928.... 375
Pierce Arrow 1927 coach.... 575
Pontiac 2 pass. coupe 1930.... 575
Pontiac 2 pass. coupe 1929.... 400
Reo 2 dr. sedan 1929.... 600
Studebaker Pres. sedan 1930.... 1,050
Studebaker 5 pass. sedan 1929.... 675
Studebaker 2 pass. coupe 1928.... 325
Viking 1930 town sedan.... 950
Viking convertible coupe 1929.... 750

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. Plan. Your car in trade.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2250-58 S. MICHIGAN, Phone Calumet 6644.

IRVING PARK-BLVD. AT CRAWFORD Phone Avenue 2105

2015 EAST 71ST-ST. Phone Plaza 6600.

1810 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON Phone Rogers Park 9132

LA SALLE

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

1927 model 7 pass. Will please the most critical buyer. Has 6 excellent tires, beautiful mohair upholstery. Refinished. Many extras. Only $650. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC COACH.

Model 314, 5 pass. Equipped with a wealth of extras. Has a sweet running motor and every detail of the exterior and interior is in dandy condition. $425. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—7 PASS., '27; IDEAL FAMILY car, $550; take grand piano or furn. part pay.; terms can be arranged. 4514 Irving Park-blvd. Avenue 8955.

CADILLAC—V-8, LATE '28 MOD.; SPEC. Fleetwood body, 1,000 mi.; 1st class cond. Priv. owned; orig. price $5,300; quick sale, $1,500. Call after 12:30. Glenview 247.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 CUST. BILT, 4 dr., 5 pass. sedan; wire wheels, fender wells; car is 1 month old; cost $5,175. Sacr. Barg. Terms. 3845 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—314 SEDAN, 5 PASS., A1 COND. Reduced to $300 for quick sale. West Side Buick Co. 4666 Washington-blvd. [Show room closed all day Sunday.]

CADILLAC—SEDAN V. 63. CUSTOM BUILT body, 7 pass., priv. owner. 342 E. 71st-st. Call Sunday 1 to 2 p. m. Stewart 1356.

CHEVROLETS.

Would a 4 dr. Landau Sedan, with practically new tires, original duco finish of maroon, interior and general condition throughout suggesting the motor car little used, plus excellent care, interest you? And now that you have become familiar with the "O. K. that counts" we suggest that you see our stock of repossessed automobiles; included also 1 special coupe, with high compression motor head and special carburetor; you'll apprpeciate the difference in dealing direct with the finance company.

$75

DOWN. BAL. 10 NOTES OF $12.50 EACH. WE MOVED TO

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH.

Circumstances compel me to sacrifice my fully equipped car, in perfect running and appearing cond. Phone Mrs. Adler, Plaza 4088. Add. 1109 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 1.

CHEVROLET—1930

Coupe; practically new. 4,000 miles. Reasonable. JEFFERY AVENUE GARAGE. 7632 Jeffery-av.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929; VERY FINE condition; car like new; at a real bargain if sold today. V. V. Smith, 4351 Wilcox-st. Austin 4277.

Chevrolet 1929 Sedan.

A-1 mech. cond.; gd. paint; private party. Must sacrifice. Room 220. Fairfax 8075.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN; ORIGINAL FINISH; splendid motor and tires; act quick; $195. Terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—LATE '29 4 DR. SED., BEAU. green; can't tell from new. $310. 3451 N. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '29 5 PASS. SED. $295; perfect condition; fully guaranteed. Terms, tr. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1928 2 DOOR SEDAN. A1 condition throughout. Bargain, $185. 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK. OP. EVES.

CHEV. — COACH, LATEST 1927, REAL good cond., bmps., motormeter, htr., 2 new Goodyear tires. $85. Call Sun. Ste. 3392.

CHEVROLET—1928 SPORT, RUMBLE SEAT coupe, $150; run 4,251 mi.; 90 day guar. Terms, trd. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET — COACH, LATE '29, BLUE finish, many extras; driven 5,000 miles; $285 or best offer. Private. Stewart 5933.

CHEVROLET—1928 CABRIOLET; GOOD condition; bargain; private party. 6353 Justine. Prospect 0381.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH; LIKE NEW; new tires, latest color; $185. $50 down, bal. easy terms. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1929 6 CYLINDER ROADster; like new thrght., $225; $50 down, bal. easy terms. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'27 COACH; PERFECT CONdition; looks like new; $99. Clarke-Maple Chev. Co., 715 N. Ogden [nr. Milwaukee].

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE 1929, $265; 1929 Essex coupe, $185. Norford Used Car Sales. 1455 N. Crawford.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; EXC. COND.; reas. Alb. 6726. 2119 N. Spalding.

CHEVROLET—'28 CONV. COUPE, $225. Logan Auto Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee.

CHEV.—1927 LANDAU SEDAN, A1 COND., sac. $100. 6636 Kimbark, 1st apt.

CHEVROLET—1926 COACH; EXCELLENT. $50. Durst Chev., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1928 SEDAN, FINE COND.; new tires; must sell. $140. Nevada 1059.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH, LIKE NEW. $395. 2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444.

CHEV.—LANDAU, '27, AND SPT. CPE., $95; need money; must sell. Cap. 3600, Apt. 105.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929, $300; RUN 11,000 miles. A. Suade, Nev. 9617.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, A1, $195. MILFORD MOTOR CO., 3430 N. Crawford.

CHEV.—COUPE; LATEST '29; 6 CYL.; A beauty; $295; tms. 3739 W. North-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 COACH. LIKE new little used. $185. 7319 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1929 COUPE, CLEAN, $325. MILFORD MOTOR CO., 3430 N. Crawford.

CHEV.—'29 COACH; REAL BUY; NEED money. 1520 S. Elmwood, Berwyn.

CHEV.—COUPE, 1930; RUMBLE SEAT; perf. Owner must sell. Morris. Key. 3460.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, '27; ACT QUICK; $75. 516 Cornelia. Well. 0494, Apt. 13.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A BIG SAVING ON 1931 PIERCE-ARROWS

These cars we used as demonstrators and only driven a few hundred miles apiece.

WE OFFER

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL C BROUGHAMS that sold regularly at $2,995 each.

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL C SEDANS with side mounts that sold for $3,375 each.

We have two of each of these models. These are all 1931 straight eights. They are absolutely brand new in every respect and carry new car guarantees. They are now offered at a substantial discount off the list price.

These Pierce-Arrows are the last word in beauty and sparkling performance. Each one is equipped with shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire and other valuable extras.

Here is your opportunity to obtain a 1931 Pierce-Arrow with all the exclusive Pierce-Arrow advantages at a real saving. Your car will be taken in trade and may equal the small down payment, balance on liberal terms.

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.

2545 S. MICHIGAN-AV. MICHIGAN 2400.

1834 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON. UNIVERSITY 2700.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN.

$300 REDUCTION. This 8 cyl. sedan used only one month by official of this company. 1210 E. 63D-ST.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL 80, 7 P. SEDAN.

Taxi Drivers, Attention!

Latest '27. Hasn't a scratch on it. Almost new tires. Mech. 100%. 90 day guar. $550. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—SPECIAL 8 1931 4 DOOR SEdan, $1,295; car is practically new; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 77 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; bargain; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

Chrysler '28-72 De Luxe Sed.

PERFECT THROUGHOUT. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE $475. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '29 SEDAN, MODEL 75 4 door, 5 pass. Would pass for new; wire wheels, bumpers, etc.; barg., $695; tms. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

Chrysler '29 Royal Sedan.

Model 75 De Luxe. Only $685. TERMS. 5107 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER—1929 75 DE LUXE SEDAN; wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; like new; guaranteed perfect; $745; terms, trade. 2414 N. Crawford-av. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930 70 ROADSTER; 6 WIRE wheels, 2 mounted forward. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Price $885. 3212 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—75 ROADSTER; PAINTED A beau. turquoise blue; 6 white wire whls., fender wells; cost $1,825, will take $675 if sold today. 2451 Madison.

CHRYSLER—ROADSTER, BIG SIX, $745. Like new; wire wheels, side mounts, terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 75, 1929 4 DOOR sedan, $595; driven 3,341 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, tr.; alw. op. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1929 MOD. 75 ROYAL SEDAN; dr. little; $745; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—6 1928 5 PASS. SED., $195; 1st class cond.; guar.; tms. 2810 W. Mdsn.

CHRYSLER—'30 77 4 SPEED SEDAN, $925. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER — REAL 75 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, $685. CALL WELL. 7802.

CORD—SPORT SEDAN, LATEST 1930; bought new in May this year. This car has 2 Lorraine spotlights, trunk and cover, special tire covers and tire mirrors. Only driven 3,657 miles. Cost new $3,580. Sacrifice of $1,600. Tms., trd. 1803 W. 63d-st.

CUNNINGHAM—SPORT PHAETON, $65; 6 wire wheels, motor perfect. Nev. 3757.

DE SOTO 1930.

STRAIGHT 8, 4 DOOR SEDAN. SEE IT—DRIVE IT! This finance company's Buy of Buys, you'll agree.

$150

DOWN. BAL. $35 PER MO. WE'VE MOVED TO

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

DE SOTO 1929 COACH,

$158 DOWN. 1210 E. 63D-ST.

DE SOTO—8 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $695; driven 2,841 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trd. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DODGE 1929 COUPE.

D-A model, rumble seat, perfect. Also a D-A 1929 4 door Sedan. $595 each; $195 down, balance 16 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

DODGE—LATEST 1930 SENIOR DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 4 speeds, 6 wire wheels, trunk, extras; dr. 1,200 mi., original cost, $1,875; our price $875. Act quick. 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford.

DODGE—LATE 8 COUPE, $85; EXCEL. condition; rare barg. 7319 S. HALSTED.

DURANT—SEDAN, DRIVEN 8,300 MI. Best offer takes. 1745 Juneway-terrace.

ELCAR—7 PASS. MAROON SEDAN, straight 8; 6 wire wheels, radio, 2 heaters, curved mirror, spotlight, bumpers front and rear, winter front, trunk rack; mileage 9,575. A 100% car. Pd. $3,055 in March. For sale $1,600. 533 Belden-av., 2d apt.

ESSEX

LATEST '29 4 DOOR SEDAN. The very essence of new. We will not allow $546 for any $100 car because we sell 'em for "worth the money." Think of it—

$100

DOWN. BAL. $18 PER MO., INCLUDING INTEREST AND INSURANCE. WE'VE MOVED TO

6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

ESSEX— 1930 Coach; positively like new; A1 tires, paint and mechanical condition guaranteed. $445. Many other low priced cars $50 up.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS. 2251 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

ESSEX—1929 5-PASSENGER SEDAN; 100 per cent perfect; just overhauled; must sell today. W. S. Doris, 1242 N. La Salle-st. Lincoln 1247.

ESSEX—1930 RUMBLE SEAT SPORT CPE. $345; run 2,263 mi.; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—4 DR. SEDAN; '29; FUL. EQ.; mech. perf.; must sell; $195; terms; $65 dn. 3739 W. North-av. Spau. 8235.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; LIKE NEW; $375. Also 1929 4 door sedan; real barg. $225. West Side Auto Exch., 4635 Madison.

ESSEX—ROADSTER, '30; RUMBLE SEAT; lk. new, barg. $395; tms. 7136 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—COUPE; VERY GOOD; $45; BARG. 6749 Perry-av. Went. 4748.

FORD—COUPE, '27; A1 COND. $55. ALL extras. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—ROADSTER, '29; SACRIFICE FOR $175. 4121 Adams-st.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '29, PERF. COND.; $310. Owner. 4730 Adams. Mans. 5241.

FORD — TUDOR SEDAN, 1927. 3635 N. Richmond-st. Independence 0366.

FORD—1930 COUPE, 2 MOS. OLD. MUST sell. $395. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE. RUMBLE seat. $250. 210 N. Talman-av. West 1706.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, MODEL T. GREEN; gd. cond., $50. 3808 So. Parkway. Turner.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK'S FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

1930 Buick "61" Brougham; 6 w. wh. $1,095
1929 Packard "8" Sedan; De Luxe.... 1,075
1930 Buick "57" Sedan; Big Six.... 985
1930 Chrysler "77" Rdstr., wire whls.... 945
1930 Auburn 8 Sedan; 125; side mts.. 895
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan; De Luxe; w. w. 845
1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr., 6 w. w., s mt. 745
1930 Buick Coupe; 2 pass.; Master.... 745
1930 Hupp Coupe; 2 pass.; side mts.... 745
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan; side mounts.. 695
1930 Hudson 6 Sedan; latest body.... 645
1930 Chrysler "66" Sedan; 4 door.... 595
1930 Dodge Sedan; D. A.; 4 door.... 495
1930 Essex Sedan; 4 dr.; new style.... 495
1930 Pontiac Sedan; 4 door; 6 w. w.. 495
1930 Oldsmobile Landau Sed., De Luxe 495
1929 Hudson 6 Sedan; Murphy body.. 495
1929 Nash Brghm., Adv.; trunk.... 445
1930 Pontiac Coupe; 2 pass.; rumble.. 445
1930 Essex Coach; new style; 800 mi.. 445
1930 Peerless 6 Sedan; 4 door.... 445
1929 Hupmobile 6 Brgm., side mounts 445
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan; 4 door.... 445
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe; rumble.... 395
1929 Oakland Coach; 3,127 miles.... 395
1930 Ford Tudor; side mounts.... 395
1930 Chevrolet Coach; latest type.... 365
1930 Plymouth Sedan; late 4 door.... 365
1930 De Soto Rdstr., 6 cyl.; rumble.. 345
1930 Ford Rdstr., rumble; De Luxe.... 345
1930 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door.... 345
1929 Hudson Sedan; 4 door; trunk.... 345
1930 Essex Coupe, 2 pass., rumble.... 295
1930 Essex Coach; 1st series.... 295
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan; 4 door.... 295
1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door; latest.. 295
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach; side mounts.. 295
1929 Chevrolet Coupe; a real buy.... 285
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach; real barg.... 245
1929 Ford Coupe; latest.... 245
1929 Ford Tudor; like new.... 245
1928 Chevrolet Sedan; 4 door; trunk. 225
1928 Chevrolet Coach; like new.... 195
1929 Essex Coupe; rumble seat.... 165
1926 Packard 6 Coupe; 4 pass.... 165
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet; rumble.... 145

'27 Buick Sedan ..	$95	'26 Willys-K. Sed.	$45
'27 Stude. Cpe....	95	'27 Nash L. 6 Sed.	45
'27 Dodge Sed. ..	95	'26 Dodge Sedan..	45
'27 Stude. Bro. ..	65	'26 Auburn Rd. ..	45
'27 Flint Sed.	65	'25 Daniels Tr. ...	45
'27 Whipp. 6 Ch.	55	'27 Stude. Tour. ..	35

MIDWAY FINANCE CO., FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.

6355 COTTAGE GROVE.

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

FORDS—FORDS

Over 100 late 1928, 1929, and 1930 cars in perfect condition. Every car guaranteed for 90 days. Buy with confidence.

TERMS: $75 DOWN. $20 PER MONTH.
1930 Coupes and Sedans....$350 up
1929 Coupes and Sedans.... 225 up
1928 Coupes and Sedans.... 175 up
'28, '29, and '30 Tour. and Rdstrs. 125 up

LITSINGER

913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open. OVER 25,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS.

'29 SPORT COUPES. $85

DOWN. BAL. $14 PER MO., INCLUDING INTEREST AND INSURANCE. Need more be said to see you Sunday, Nov. 16, at our new address.

6528 COTTAGE GROVE?

FORDS—200—WINTER SALE

Prices Cut to Sell.

$20 CASH, BAL. $5 WEEKLY.
'29-'28 Model A's, all types....$200 up
'27-'26 models; all style bodies....$30 up
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All makes of cars taken as first payment.
LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Alway open.

FORDS. FORDS.

C. ZEPP.
1929 Fordor sedan, Rose Beige....$295
1929 Stand coupe; clean.... 285
1928 Tudor late; many extras.... 275
Many other models as low as $25.
C. ZEPP.
Terms—Trade—2950 Lawrence. Open Sun.

FORDS—HEATERS FREE.

$20 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
1930 Stand. Coupe, rumble seat....$395
1929 Tudor, very low mileage.... 250
1930 Tudor, driven few miles.... 395
1929 Sport Coupe, very classy.... 260
100% Guarantee. Free Service.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1930, driven less than 2,000 miles; $435.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

6639 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 8660.

Ford Convertible Coupe,

Late 1930 model, $425 cash. Ask for Mr. Blum's car at Gould's garage, 868 N. Clark-st., or phone Whitehall 5850.

FORDS—NEW AND USED.

ALL MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES. Due to discontinuing Ford agency. CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2301 Warren-av.

FORD—TUDOR 1929; EXCELLENT CONdition; Lorraine spotlight, winterfront, double heater; will sacrifice; $250. 7516 Harvard-av. Stewart 8780.

FORD 1929 SEDAN,

$150 DOWN. 1210 E. 63D-ST.

FORD—'30 COUPE WITH SIDE MOUNTS; trunk rack and colored wheels. Runs and looks like new. Very good bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—TOWN CAR; DRIVEN ONLY 10 miles; 1929 model; cost $1,265; offered for quick sale at big bargain. Can be seen at 4611 W. Madison-st. Phone Austin 2644.

FORD—NOTHING DOWN, NO ENDORSERS. 20 months to pay. All body types. Slumbrick Motor Sales, Authorized Ford Dealers. 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—LATEST MODEL DE LUXE ROADster. Must sell quick. Big discount; a bargain. Terms. Phone Sunday or evenings. Rogers Park 6236.

FORD—3 WINDOW TOWN SEDAN, LATE '29, black finish, mohair upholstery; driven 4,000 miles. $325 or best offer. Private. Stewart 5933.

FORD—SEDAN; LATE '29 FOUR DOOR; dark blue; motor number 1,500,000; 8,000 miles; $275. 646 E. 75th-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORDS—10 '29 AND '30 RDSTRS. AND Spt. Cpes., all with rumble seat; like new in every way. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1930 TOWN SEDAN. 1 MO. OLD, fully equipped; guar.; sacrifice for quick sale; terms to suit. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

FORDS — LATE TUDORS AND COUPES, latest colors; 20 to pick from, all in wond cond. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, '30, PRACTICALLY new; low mileage; snappy job; $450; private owner. Wellington 9253.

FORD—LATEST 1930 FORDOR SEDAN, $445. Run 1,800 mi.; 90 day guar.; $20-1-3 dn. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR, LATE STYLE. Only $275 and guaranteed. T. W. BURTON. 2826 W. North-av.

FORD—'29 TOWN SEDAN; ORIGINAL FINish; clean thrght. Motor splendid; $385. Terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—MODEL A, EARLY 1929 MODEL Tudor; A1 condition; $275. Private owner. Ravenswood 0228.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; ORIGINAL THORN brown finish; can't be told from new car; $445. Terms. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; CAN HARDLY TELL from new; bright fin.; cush. not worn; $100 dn.; barg. 8340 Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9693.

FORD—TUDOR SED., '30; LATEST STYLE instrument panel; prop. owners $50 dn., bal 18 mos. 7130 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.

FORD—'29 STD. COUPE, LIKE NEW. DRIV. little. Good tires, mech. cond., and finish. Must sell at once. $325. W. N. Court, 1049 Oakdale. Phone Buckingham 7339.

FORD—MODEL A TUDOR; SPLENDID FINish; good tires; motor excellent; $265; terms. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 STD. COUPE; NEW PAINT; mechanically perfect; $325. Terms. BEN T. WRIGHT, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORD—SPT. COUPE, MOD. A DE LUXE; edu. side mts., trunk rack, etc.; small bal. due finance co. Meinhart, 5946 Milwaukee.

FORD—1929 SPT. COUPE. A BEAUTIFUL car worth more than price asked. Guaranteed. $295. Terms. 4928 Broadway.

FORD—1929 PHAETON PERFECT CONDItion, with $50 worth of extras. Don't miss this bargain. $215. Terms. 4928 Broadway.

FORD—LATE 1929 TOWN SEDAN, $475. Wonderful condition. Terms arranged. POMEROY BRAY, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—'29 TOWN SEDAN, IN VERY FINE cond.; must sell at once. J. B. Meurk, 3024 N. Sawyer-av. Juniper 2019.

FORD—1928 MODEL A COUPE; RUNS LIKE new, $200. Call p. m. only, J. T. Steffen, 5234 Kimbark.

FORD—'30, TUDOR, LATEST DASH; 2 MO. old. Act. mileage 435. New car guar. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—TUDOR SED., LATE 1929; LIKE new; $300, $100 dn. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, Auth. Ford Dealers, 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—'30 COUPE, LATEST COLOR AND new style dash; 30 days old. Act. mileage 328. Barg. LAWDER BRS., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—LATEST 1929 ROADSTER; LIKE brand new; rumble seat; wond. cond.; $225. Barg. $60 dn. 6749 S. Perry. 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—LATE MODEL FORDOR SEDAN; must sell today; no trade. W. H. Tremper. 6115 Dorchester-av. Hyde Park 1061.

FORD—1929, RUMBLE SEAT SPORT CPE., $275; 1st class cond.; guar.; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

FORD—1929 2 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Driv. 8,000 mi., $295. Linc. 2855.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. $395. 2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444.

FORD—'30 COUPE, NEVER USED; FULLY equip.; $100 dn. 6749 S. Perry. Went. 4748.

FORD—1930 ROADSTER, SLIGHTLY USED. Mid. 2226. 7127 Ingleside.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE, GOOD COND., no reas. offer refused. Edg. 9133.

FORD—'27 COUPE; LK. NEW; NEW TIRES; $55; barg. 6749 Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, EXTRAS, $325. MILFORD MOTOR CO., 3430 N. Crawford.

FORD—MODEL A SPORT COUPE; FINE condition; bargain. Regent 2617.

FORD—1929 COUPE; HEATER; LIKE NEW; $295. 225 N. Cicero, 2d fl. Columbus 8727.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; LIKE NEW CAR; $395. Terms. 5310 Division-st. Mans. 6640.

FORD—LATE '29 SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE new; cheap. 4252 N. Kedvale. Palmer.

FORD—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295; PERfect cond.; guar.; terms. 2810 W. Madison.

FORD—TUDOR, '27, PERF. COND. $65. All set to go. 3039 Sheffield-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MOSS AUTO SALES

1931 Cadillac Town sedan, de luxe; bargain.
1930 Packard 7-33 club sedan....$1,775
1930 La Salle sedan, 7 pass., 2 spares. 1,675
1930 Buick 68 coupe, 5 p. de luxe.. 1,195
1929 La Salle Town sed.; wire whls.. 1,195
1930 Buick 57 sed., 4 door de luxe.... 1,075
1930 Hupmobile 8 sedan de luxe.... 1,095
1930 Hupmobile 6 sedan de luxe.... 750
1928 Packard latest 6 cyl. sedan, 4 dr. 750
1929 Buick 58 coupe, 5 pass.... 695
1927 Cadillac 314 sed., 4 door de luxe 695
1930 De Soto sedan, 4 door de luxe.. 695
1929 Dodge D-A sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. 595
1929 Dodge D-A coupe, rumble seat.. 595
1930 Oakland 8 cylinder sedan.... 595
1929 Oldsmobile sedan, 4 door de luxe 595
1929 Graham-Paige 6-12 sed. 4 dr. de l. 550
1929 Hudson coupe, rumble seat.... 545
1929 Auburn 6-80 sed., 4 door, 5 pass. 495
1926 Cadillac 314 sed., 4 door, 5 pass. 495
1929 Oldsmobile coach de luxe.... 495
1930 Chevrolet coupe, w. w., rum. seat 475
1929 Pontiac sed., 4 door, 5 pass.... 445
1928 Auburn 8-88 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 395
1929 Durant 6 cyl. sed., de luxe.... 395
1928 Chrysler 62 sed., 4 door, 5pass. 375
1928 Hudson custom sedan, 4 door.... 365
1925 Lincoln sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.... 350
1928 Oldsmobile cabrio. cpe., rum. st. 325
1929 Essex maroon coach.... 295
1929 Plymouth sedan, 5 pass.... 295
1928 Pontiac spt. rdstr., rumble seat 295
1926 Buick Mast. coupe, 4 pass.... 245
1926 Buick Mast. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 245
1929 Ford sport roadster.... 245
1927 Pontiac coupe, rumble seat.... 145
1927 Essex coupe, rumble seat.... 95
1925 Ford Tudor, runs good.... 45
1924 Buick touring, runs good.... 25
1-3 down, balance 16 mos. Yes, we trade.

6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Open evenings and Sunday. Plaza 5000

John S. Jackson & Co. Packard Dealer

BARGAINS!

Packard 8, 626, Sedan.

6-33 7-Pass. Sedan; 6-33 Club Sedan. four 5-26 5-Passenger Sedans, various colors to select from, all reconditioned and guaranteed. very reasonable prices.

CADILLAC 8, 314, 7-Pass. Sedan; 6 excellent tires; paint, upholstery, plating and mechanical condition A-1; $395.

BUICK 51 '27 Sedan; exceptionally clean; deep, heavy upholstery; A-1 condition mechanically. $350.

NASH very late Adv. '27 Sedan; French back body; instruments all under glass same as 1928; wonderful motor; $295.

NASH 1928 Standard Cabriolet, rumble seat; very clean motor car; fully equipped; this is a real buy; $295.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 Sedan; in the pink of condition; good for 50,000 miles of hard service; fully equipped; $245.

MANY OTHER CARS All Makes, All Prices Open Eves. and Sunday.

7320 Stony Island. Pla. 2000.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS

S. S. FINANCE; MUST SACRIFICE.
1930 Tudor....$395
1930 Sport Coupe.... 395
1930 Deluxe Coupe.... 465
1930 Latest Tudor, never used. Best of. $100 d., 18 m. to pay.
1929 Latest Coupe....$195
1929 Latest Tudor.... 265
1927 Fordor.... 45
Make your own terms. Will trade.
7319 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS.

1930 de luxe Town Sedan; almost new; beautiful maroon with 6 red wire wheels; side mounts, etc. Special at....$175 down
1930 de luxe Spt. Rdstr., 6 wire wheels, side mts., rum. seat, wings....$125 down
1929 Tudor, perfect, many extras....$295
1930 Std. Coupe; nearly new....$130 down
Model A Spt. Coupe, new tires....$75 down
Model A Tudor, perf. cond....$75 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD 1930 TUDOR.

Absolutely looks like brand new. Has been driven very little. Tires show very little wear. Priced to move at once. $425.

HESSER & SODEN, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD MODEL A TUDOR.

This snappy model has been refinished. Chrome plated an dreconditioned throughout. Looks just like new. Guar. Only $275.

HESSER & SODEN, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Ford '29 Convertible Coupe.

De Luxe model, driven only 9,600 miles. Finished in ebony black, with Burbank top. Has rumble seat, cowl lights, and full equipment. $350. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, MODEL 145, 6 WIRE wheels and accessories; driven 2,900 miles. Will sacrifice for balance on notes. Will take small car for my equity. Phone Merrimac 6865.

Franklin 5 Pass. Coupe

Priced to sell today at $225. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

FRANKLIN 1930 SEDAN.

Driven just 700 miles; will sacrifice at big loss to close estate. Call Wentworth 8534.

FRANKLIN—REAL '30 SEDAN, 4 SPEED, VIRT. NEW, $1,775. WELL. 7802.

GRAHAM PAIGE—'29 4 SPEED SEDAN, $485. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON— Brougham; presents a new car appearance in every way; $550; many other low priced cars $50 and up.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS. 2251 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

HUDSON — 1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; khaki top; beautiful 2 tone green finish; car like new in appearance, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 tires; comes to us from the original owner who gave it little mileage. $675. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 3070. Chicago phone, Briargate 0060.

HUDSON—1930 6 CYL. CLUB SEDAN; 4 door, 139 inch wheelbase; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, radio, etc.; cannot be told from new; sell at a bargain; terms. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $395; run 2,139 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—'28 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; DRIVen 6,400 miles; equipped A. & K. radio; out of work; must sell; sacrifice $375. Wellington 1222. 1842 Waveland-av.

HUDSON—LATEST 8 CYL. DE L. 5 PASS. Sedan; side mts., run few miles; cannot be told from new; will sac. for $795. Guar., terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison-st.

Hudson '28 Landau Sedan, Only $365. 5107 N. Clark.

HUDSON—CONV. CPE., 1929, LIKE NEW. Cust. built, 6 spec. wire whls., no reas. offer refused. Nor. 9128.

HUDSON — 2929 4 DOOR SEDAN; $495; driven 3,187 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON — REAL '29 COUPE, ONLY $475. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON—1929 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE seat. Must sacri. $325. Crawford 7865.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

Late series 1928 custom built car with wire wheels, side mounts, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are in the original new condition. $750. Also 2 other late model Hupp 8's at reduced prices. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan.

Hupmobile 1930 Custom

100 h. p. De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, etc.; cost $2,200; our price $1,095; 1-3 down, bal. monthly. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

HUPMOBILE—8 1929 DE LUXE 5 PASS sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk and fully equipped; car is just like new; guar. perfect; cost $2,160; our price $785; terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

HUPP 8—'26 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; 6 tires; winterfront; Prestone; heater. The thrill of an 8, a closed car for the whole family and equipped for winter driving all for $125. Call Lund, Hay. 2360. Monday.

HUPP.—LATEST 30 STRAIGHT 8 SED $875
Hupp latest '29 Cust. 8 de lux., w. w. $875
Hupp '29, 3 cyl. Cust. de l. sed., s. m. $695
All guar., terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, TIRES, FINISH AND upholstery are in dandy condition. Motor is A-1. 4 whl. brakes, etc., $285. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN; THIS CAR DRIVen carefully; mechanically in splendid condition; $275. Terms. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1107 N. CLARK-ST.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8, 1929 4 DOOR sedan, $795; run 3,183 mi.; 6 wheels, fender mounts; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

Hup '29 Str. 8 Sed. Like new. Only $685. 5107 N. Clark.

HUPP—LATE MODEL 4 DR. SEDAN, LIKE new; need cash $275. 4448 N. Racine-av. Apt. 12.

HUPP.—LATE '28 8 CYL. 5 P. SED., PERF. $200 dn. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, Auth. Ford Dealers, 1520 N. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—1930 2 PASS. COUPE, PRACtically new; wire wheels, $790. 210 N. Talman-av. West 1706.

HUPMOBILE—1930 COUPE, 2 PASS., SIDE mounts, 2,168 miles, $745; terms or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

HUPP—REAL '30 SPORT SEDAN DE LUXE AT 50% COST. WELL. 7802.

HUPMOBILE — SEDAN; MECHANICALLY A1; $65. 1516 E. 84th-st.

LA SALLE—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; DRIV. actually 3,500 m. Exactly like new. $1,675. O'ROURKE'S, 2433 S. Michigan.

LASALLE 1929 CONV. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls., fender mts., 6 ply tires. Pass for new. Must sell; $1,000. 3032 Lawrence-av.

LA SALLE—5 PASS. COUPE; 7 MOS. OLD; wire wh.; owner driven; must sell; $20 down; 2 yrs. to pay. 3730 W. North-av.

LA SALLE—FOR SALE — 1929 TOWN sedan; driven 12,000 miles. Can be seen at 3955 Lamon. Avenue 4638.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE

A true saving on the following late model cars that cannot be told from new.

Hupmobile Century 8 sport coupe....$1,095
Hudson 4 dr. custom sedan; beauty.... 450
Auburn 8 sedan; like new.... 895
Hupmobile Cent. 8 spt. sedan, 7 pass.. 1,095
Dodge sedan; A1 mechanical cond.... 295
Hupmobile 6 sedan; a real bargain.... 275
Nash 6 sedan; an unusual value.... 235
Studebaker sedan; new tires; A1.... 235
Buick Master 6 coach; overhauled.... 295
Auburn 6-66 sedan; mechanically O. K. 315
Buick Master 6 sedan, 4 dr., only.... 350

OTHERS $50 AND UP.

ALL CARS CAN BE FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

Hupmobile Distributor, 6230 Cottage Grove

Phone Midway 2454. Open all the time.

BUICK

THESE PRICES AREN'T JUST LOW

They're Sensational

THE LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE AND LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT OF ANY DEALER IN CHICAGO.

1929 Buick, 5 pass. Coupe....$825
1930 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan....$625
1929 Ford Sedan....$225
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan....$700
1929 Dodge 5 pass. Coupe....$400
1928 Buick 5 pass. Sedan....$450

WHY GAMBLE WHEN YOU CAN BUY FROM THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE AND RECEIVE A GUARANTEE THAT REALLY MEANS SOMETHING?

1929 Chandler 5 p. Sedan....$475
1928 Chevrolet Brome....$175
1928 La Salle 5 pass. Sedan.... 725
1930 Buick 7 pass. Sedan....$1,225
1929 Buick Brougham....$850
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan....$775
1929 Buick Standard 5 Sedan....$750
1930 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan....$425

We Have 100 Others to Choose from and Will Sell

Regardless of Price

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., INDIANA-AV. AT 23D-ST.

LA SALLE

4 PASS. COUPE.

If you, Mister Reader, will please clip this advertisement and check the following description: A La Salle mechanically as perfect as our General Motor Corp. builds those great V 8s, with its original finish of Chinese Blue, crimson trimming, with 6 wire wheels, and 2 carried forward, plus brand smacking new tires, and realize the price is

$220

DOWN. BAL. $25 A MO., INCLUDING ALL INTEREST AND INSURANCE. 'tis then, Mister Reader, you'll realize the truthful description and you'll marvel at this Finance Company's prices, terms, and guarantees. A word to the wise is sufficient, so I take it I'll be seeing you Sunday, Nov. 16, at our new address.

6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

LA SALLE VICTORIA.

Late 1928 4 pass. with wire wheels, fender wells, Tropic-Aire heater, and many other valuable extras. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Has a sweet running motor. This car looks and runs better than many new cars selling for over $1,500. Special for $950. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE SEDAN.

Late 1928 5 pass., finished in Nile green, with interior upholstered in velour. Has 4 wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels, and side mountings. Equipped with many extras. Priced at $900. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open eves. and Sun.

LA SALLE 1929 TOWN

Sedan, 4 door, wire whls., trunk, heater, etc.; perfect in every way; $1,195; $395 down, balance 16 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

LA SALLE—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; cannot be told from new car; actual mileage 3,000 mi. Also 1927 convertible coupe; excellent condition. Must dispose of one of these cars. Briargate 5590.

LA SALLE—1930 SEDAN, 5 PASS., PRAC. new; $1,595; also 1928 La Salle sedan; 6 wire wheels; $795. West Side Auto Exchange, 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE, 1930.

Beautiful, new; run 5,000 miles; perfect condition; will sacrifice. Dorchester 8047.

LA SALLE—I WILL SELL MY CAR DELIV. to me in March '29; maroon town sedan; 6 wire wheels; heater; perfect condition; $1,375. Phone Fairfax 6895.

LA SALLE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $750; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; driven 4,326 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

LA SALLE—'28 CONV. COUPE, $585. SIDE mounts, etc. A1 cond. 1143 Diversey.

LA SALLE—5 PASS., 4 DR. BROUGHAM. Bonafide 1930. Run only 4,600 mi. $1,485. Logan Auto Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee-av.

LINCOLNS

LINCOLN Town Sedan, 5-pass. A beautiful 5-pass. model delivered late in 1929. Finished a beautiful robin's egg blue and upholstered in channel cord. Has new balloon tires, steel wire wheels and side mountings, 2 Lorraine spotlights, fender lights, heaters, etc. Priced exceptionally low at $2,600.

LINCOLN custom built Judkins Sedan, 5 pass. Latest model, driven just a short time. Presents the appearance of new in every detail. Ebony black finish, chromium plating and upholstered in whip cord. Has steel wire wheels, side mountings, etc. Specially priced at $3,000.

LINCOLN convertible Coupe, latest type 2-pass. model with rumble seat. Beautiful green gray finish, Burbank top and chromium plating. Has 6 brake system, practically new balloons, etc. 100% mechanically. $1,750.

LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 5 pass. Equipped with new General cord balloons, 2 spares, side mountings, 6 brake system, etc. Original blue finish shows exceptional care. Will please the most critical buyer mechanically. $900.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

Triangle Automobile Co.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS. 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLNS AT LOWEST PRICES

Convertible Coupe. This late two-tone green model has been driven little. Double Eagle tires, leather upholstery. Chromium plated. $1,375.

Le Baron—Cobra blue 2 window. Looks like new. Mohair upholstery. Mechanically checked. Ready to go. Special $1,950.

Town Sedan, a very recent handsome 2 window model with side mounts, all standard equipment and many extras. Had excellent care. See this one, $2,650.

Town Sedan. The current series. Was delivered new only 2 months ago. Brewster green. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, and many extras. Must dispose of at once. Will sacrifice for over $1,000 off of original price.

Liberal Terms and Trades.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.

Exclusive North Side Lincoln Dealers. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV. Lake View 8000-8247. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN—1930S, PRESENT SEDANS AND DE LUXE SPORT PHAETONS. 4—$4,750 CARS FOR AS LOW AS $2,950. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—TOWN SEDAN, 5 PASS., LATE 1929, 3 window, side mounts, run 4,300 mi.; must sell today; need cash. Winona Garage, 5051 Broadway. L. Beach 4272.

LINCOLN — '28 5 PASS. SEDAN, SIDE mounts, etc. $1,265. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN—LATE VICTORIA COUPE, BARG. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

LINCOLN—CONV. COUPE, 4 WHL. BRKS, wire wheels, side mounts, General 6 ply tires; ex. cond.; $775 cash. Edgewater 9893.

LINCOLN—REAL '29 CUSTOM SPORT. 7,200 MILES. A $5,100 CAR FOR $1,785. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'26 JUDKINS SEDAN; $675. Auburn Chicago Co., Exchange Car Dept. 2401 and 2435 S. Michigan. Michigan 1207.

LINCOLN—SED., '29; FINE COND.; ALL new tires; $1,375; terms. 3245 North-av.

LINCOLN—SEDAN; LIKE NEW; WILL sacrifice; $1,200. Greenleaf 1718.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

See Us Last

After you have investigated the values offered elsewhere—SEE US—and you will more readily appreciate that only HERE can you buy to your greatest advantage. Here are a few typical offerings. Only by seeing them will you realize their Superior value.

Auburn 125 Conv. Coupe 6 w. w....$1,145
Buick 1930 61 Bro., 132 in. w. b.... 1,175
Buick 1930 7 pass. Sed. 6 wood w.... 1,275
Cadillac 1930 5 p. Sed., 6 w. w.... 2,450
Cadillac 1930 Fltwd. Limo., cust. blt. 3,775
Cadillac 1929 5 p. Sed., w. w.... 1,575
Hudson 8 7 p. Sed., 6 w. w., trs. rk. 1,175
Hupmobile Model C Bro., 6 w. w.... 1,450
LaSalle late '29, 4 dr. Sed.... 1,275
La Salle late 1930 Cv. Cpe., 1,500 m. 1,575
Lincoln 1930 5 p Sedan.... 2,850
Lincoln Sport Phaet., 6 w. w., tn. w. s. 1,450
Marmon 69 5 p. Sedan, 6 w. w.... 1,175
Marmon 8 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.... 850
Nash 1930 Sedan, twin ignition.... 875
Packard 1930 Big 8 7 p. Sed., 6 w. w. 2,450
Packard late '29 Club Sed., 6 w. w.... 1,395
Pierce Arrow 133 5 p. Sed., w. w., ts. 1,595
Viking latest Sedan 6 w. w.... 1,295
Willys 8 4 door Sedan, 6 w. w.... 1,075
Willys-Knight Spt. Rdstr., 6 w. w.... 1,450

100% Guarantee with Service. Easy terms and honest trade. Over 100 like values to choose from.

LARRY O'ROURKE, Inc.

2701-03-05 W. MADISON.

BANKER'S SALE

GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS.
1930 Buick 4 dr. Sedan, like new....$895
1930 Viking "8" 5 pass. Sed., 2,300 mi.. 795
1930 Oakland Spt. Cpe., 6 wire whls. 695
1930 Buick Spt. Cpe., 6 wire whls.... 675
1930 Hudson "8" 5 Pass. Sed., side mts. 695
1930 Nash 4 dr. de luxe Sed., 6 w. w. 595
1930 Olds., latest 5 pass. Sed., 6 w. w. 595
1930 Pontiac de luxe Sed., 6 w. whls. 495
1930 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan.... 395
1930 Ford Spt. Cpe., rumb. st., w. w.. 395
1930 Pontiac 5 pass. 2 dr. Sed.... 395
1930 Essex 3 wind. Town Sedan.... 395
1930 Chevrolet latest 5 pass. Sed.... 395
1930 Nash Coupe, model 400.... 395
1930 Ford 5 pass. Spt. Sedan.... 385
1930 De Soto Spt. Rdstr., rumb. seat 350
1930 Essex Spt. Cpe., rumb. seat, w. w. 345
1929 Buick 5 pass. Brgm., trk., 6 w. w. 795
1929 Buick latest 5 pass. sedan.... 585
1929 Chev. Conv. Spt. Cpe., rumb. seat 325
1929 Oakland de luxe 4 dr. sedan.... 385
1929 Pontiac Spt. Cpe., A1 cond.... 295
1928 Chrysler "6" 5 pass. sedan.... 385
1928 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr., rumb. seat 350

'28 Chev. Cpe....	$195	'27 Buick 5 p. S.	$225
'28 Nash 5 p. S.	195	'27 Dodge 5 p. S.	125
'27 Willys-K Sed.	125	'26 Stud., 5 p. S.	50
'27 Oakland Cpe.	85	'28 Whip. Coach.	75

Terms as low as 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos.

3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AT CRAWFORD. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

LINCOLN.

To a responsible individual whose taste naturally leans toward the best this finance company suggests that he see this most perfect Custom Built Sedan, for here you'll see a Lincoln so beautifully finished in Gage Green Duco, and under the hood rests a motor that is representative of all the name Lincoln implies; interior is immaculate; equipped with Vogue tires and to the responsible individual this Finance Company offers the above Lincoln at

$295

DOWN. BAL. $35 PER MO. CASH OR TRADE. SEE IT AND DRIVE IT SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

MARMONS.

DE LUXE SEDANS. We mean those wire wheeled fender well Sport Sedans.

NEW,

you'll say. Darn near, we'll guarantee! 'Tis this Finance Company—and one of your oldest Finance Companies, don't forget—that invites you to learn the difference in dealing direct, and we offer these late Marmon 8s at

$150

DOWN. BAL. $35 PER MO.—INCLUDES ALL INTEREST AND INSURANCE—as proof that here, and here alone, Sunday, November 16 at

6528 COTTAGE GROVE,

you will behold bargains heretofore undreamed of.

MARMON—68 SPORT COUPE, 1929. SIDE MOUNTS, SPOTLIGHTS, ETC. NEARLY NEW, $565. $20 DOWN. 3854 W. MADISON. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—1930 DE LUXE COUPE, $985 for quick disposal. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

MARMON—88, 3 DE LUXE LEFT. $1,085 FOR $1,885 CAR. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

MARMON—'28 5 PASS. SEDAN; NEW tires; 4 wheel brakes. Excellent condition throughout; $525. Terms. Briargate 0620.

NASH—1930 LATE SEDAN, $775. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

NASH—1929 SEDAN, LIGHT 6, LEAVING town for balance of winter. Must sell at once for $375. Arrange terms. Res., 6429 S. Campbell. Pros. 6548.

NASH — LATEST 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, like new, only $185. Terms, trade. 417 Sacramento-blvd. Navada 10485.

NASH—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $395; RUN 3,142 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

NASH—4 DR. BROUGHAM, PRIV. DRIVEN 1 summer.; sac. $385 cash. Mrs. Williams. 4655 Jackson-blvd., 2d apt. Always home.

NASH—'28 STANDARD SEDAN; GOOD mech. cond.; tires; price, $325. Sun. 3917.

NASH—SED. SPEC. 6, '30; RUN 400 MI.; fact. guar.; big savings. 3245 North-av.

NASH—1927 SEDAN, SPECIAL 6, ALMOST new. $135. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

OAKLAND.

A Landau Sedan, description here we believe will not be necessary—it's our special and

WE DEFY

you to beat it, yes even tie it, at our price of

$95

DOWN. BAL. $14 A MO. INCLUDING ALL INTEREST AND INSURANCE. WHERE?

Only at 6528 COTTAGE GROVE,

SUNDAY, NOV. 16TH.

OAKLAND COACH — SPLENDID ALL around condition; 4 whl. brakes and many extras; $175. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

OAKLAND—1928 SPORT COUPE, $450. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

OAKLAND—LATE COUPE; LIKE NEW; $110; tms.; worth double; bright finish; extra good. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

OAKLAND — SED. '30, 8 CYL.; CUST. built; run very little; $750. 3245 North-av.

OLDSMOBILES

Factory warranted demos. 1930 sedans, coaches, coupes. These cars are current models, latest colors and equipment, wire wheels, spare tires, shutters, shock absorbers. SAVE UP TO $300.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Chicago Zone. 2512 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 6800.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1928 LANDAU SEDN. A-1 cond., $385. Edgewater 4820.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 BIG 8 MODEL 6-40 de luxe 7 pass. sedan; driven little; $1,785; also 1929 light 8 de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels; $1,295. West Side Auto Exch., 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD.

Private owner, '29 Std. 8, 5 pass. Sedan; excellent cond.; like new; sacrifice for $[illegible]. Phone Wilmette 2965.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN.

Latest 6 4 door 5 pass., exceptionally nice. $750; $250 down, bal. monthly. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

Packard Sedan, Nearly New.

Circumstances compel me to take best cash offer. Need money. Act quick. Drexel 1975. 1102 E. 46th-st., Apt. 1.

Packard '27 6 Cyl. 7 P. Sedan

Very good condition. Side mounts. Will not last long at $475. 2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

PACKARD — LATE STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN. Will sac.; run very little by me; perfect in every way; hardly a scratch; take $400. 2538 N. California-av., Apt. 1.

PACKARD—STANDARD 8, 1929 DE LUXE Sedan. Paint, upholstery, like new; 4 new tires; 6 wheels, side mounts; low mi.; mech. exc.; priv. Plain. 1440 Jonquil. Briar. 3534.

Packard '29 Light 8 Sedan. $1,175. Terms. 5107 N. Clark

PACKARD—4 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; model 4-33; looks just like new. Must sell; leaving town; need money. No reasonable offer refused. Priv. Call Shel. 0327.

PACKARD—LIGHT 8'S, '30S, '29S. CLOSING OUT 5 VIRT. NEW CARS AS LOW AS $1,185. PARTICULARS. WELL. 7802. F-E-L-Z.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 4 DR. SEDAN; wire wheels, fender wells, Tropicaire heater. Bargain $1,285. 3845 W. Madison.

PACKARD—1930 LATEST SEDAN; WIRE whls., 4 speed; car is just like new; sac. for $1,400. Apply Garage, 3032 Lawrence-av.

PACKARD—7 PASS. SEDAN, COMPLETELY recondind. Sac. $285. Tms. 1143 Diversey.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN, LATEST, $1,075; "Eight," De Luxe, 4,697 miles; terms, trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

PACKARD—1929 COUPE, 5 PASS. DE LUXE equip. Run 6,000 mi.; $1,185. 2317 S. Michigan. Vict. 8804. Open eves.

PACKARD—LATE 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; ex. cond. $800. Briargate 6698.

PACKARD—SED., '27; A-1 CON.; NO REAS. offer refused; priv. party. Yards 5781.

PACKARD—1927 6 SEDAN, ABSOLUTELY can't be beat; $360. Owner. Del. 1063.

(Continued on next page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

PETERSEN Offers the Finest

SELECTION OF REPOSSESSED LATE MODEL AUTOS IN CHICAGO.

[illegible]

The condition and year of the above cars are exactly as represented.

TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

1801 W. 63D-ST.

4 Blocks West of Ashland.

PACKARDS

We have 4 of the latest model Packard sixes made. These cars were owned by wealthy Chicago families and given the best care possible. Each one has hundreds of dollars' worth of extra equipment and has been checked over carefully by our expert mechanics. The tires, upholstery, and finish of each of these cars is in splendid condition. Priced for immediate sale at $945 apiece. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—1930 CUSTOM DE LUXE SED. For financial reasons will sacrifice; have used it less than 6,000 miles; has been chauffeur driven and is actualy like day we bought it, has fender wells with 6 original wheels and tires like new; the most expensive Packard made; cost us $6,150, will sacrifice for any reasonable offer. 2238 N. Sawyer-av., Apt. 1.

PACKARD—4-43 SPORT CUSTOM DE LUXE eight; 6 disc wheels, tonneau windshield, seat covers, spotlight and numerous other extras; a low mileage car; special at $950. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 3070. Chicago phone, Briargate 0060.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN.

5 pass. model, driven just a short time. New paint, disc wheels, spotlight, motometer, etc.; $300. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open Sunday.

PEERLESS — 8, 1930, 7 PASS. SED., $585 or offer; exc. fin., new tires, Sac. own. 5715 W. Erie, Austin 0024.

PEERLESS—"6" 1929 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; A1 cond.; new tires; real barg., $675. West Side Auto Exchange, 4635-37 W. Madison.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN-LIMOS.

We have three 1928 Pierce-Arrow model 36 Sedan-Limousines in stock. These cars were chauffeur driven and are in new car condition today. They can be converted into 7 pass. Sedans by removing the glass partition. Each one is equipped with 4 whl. brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, and other valuable extras. You will find the interiors and exteriors of these Pierces are like new. The motors are smooth and powerful. Specially priced at $895 apiece. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PIERCE ARROW—NEW MODEL B, FIVE passenger de luxe sedan. List price $4,080. Will sacrifice for $3,100. Reason for selling, have taken over Buick agency. Phone or write William Palmatier, La Salle Buick Sales Co., 518 Third-st., La Salle, Ill. Phone 34 or 1994.

PIERCE—REAL 81 '29 SEDAN, 6 W. W., ETC.; ORIG. CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE. FORECLOSED. TAKE BAL DUE, $290, AND $47 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1931 SEDAN

20% OFF OF LIST PRICE. USED ONLY ONE MONTH BY OFFICIAL OF THIS COMPANY. 1210 E. 63D-ST.

PONTIACS.

1930s and 1929s.
4 DOOR SEDANS.
LANDAU SEDANS.
2 DOOR SEDANS.
COUPES.

To say they're like NEW DOES NOT HALF DESCRIBE. TO OFFER—HERE ARE PRICES OF

$100 DOWN. BAL. $20 PER MO.

IS TO TELL YOU WHY!

We Defy Competition.

SHOP AROUND. BUT REMEMBER WE'VE MOVED TO

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDANS, COACHES, 2D series. We have 6 of these beauties on hand, all like new. Priced right for quick sale. Guaranteed by WARNER MOTOR SALES, Oakland-Pontiac, 3637-45 Southport.

PONTIAC—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 4 DR.; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; car is like new and driven less than 5,000 miles by me. Out of work. Forced to sell; price $490. Phone owner, Nevada 10561.

PONTIAC—COUPE; 1929; LOW MILEAGE. Every feature is in the original new condition. $385. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

PONTIAC—LATE 1928 SEDAN. MECHANICally perfect. Finish like new car. Real barg. $325. Tms. 4928 Broadway at Argyle.

PONTIAC — 1930 5 PASSENGER SEDAN $445; driven 1,693 miles; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

PONTIAC — '29 COUPE, $445. COMpletely recond. Bonded guarantee. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON.

PONTIAC—'28 LANDAU SEDAN, $285. Logan Auto Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee.

REO—

We Are Liquidating All Reo Cars.

25% to 40% Reductions.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 1930 mod. 25 sed.; virtually new; used 2,249 miles by an official of this company; all latest features; guaranteed; at a tremendous saving.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 4 dr. sedan; original black and ivory finish same as new; chromium, spotlight, double windshield wipers; guaranteed, $895.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud sport sedan, de luxe; 6 wire wheels; original condition; looks like never used; many extras; guaranteed. Unheard of value at $895.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 4 dr. sedan; beautifully refinished; overhauled by us; 5 very good tires; guaranteed mechanically. See this car at once. $625.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 4 pass. Victoria; driven by a very prominent Chicagoan; virtually same as when delivered new; fully equipped; guaranteed, $675.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

REO—FLYING CLOUD DE LUXE COUPE, rumble seat, is perfect as day I bought it. Driven by me only 5,400 miles; sac. $350. 2231 N. Kedzie-av. Apt. 1.

REO—1929 FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM; in exceptionally fine condition; will sacrifice. 4620 W. MADISON-ST.

REO—SEDAN; RUNS FINE; VERY CLEAN throughout; many extras; $125. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

REO—SEDAN; LATE MODEL; BAL. TIRES; mech. perf.; must sell.; $95. 3739 W. North-av.

REO—FLYING CLOUD BROUGHAM, $550. Vincennes 8632.

ROOSEVELTS.

LATE MODELS.

You buyers of Light Straight 8 motor cars who naturally realize and appreciate the economy, advantage, and dependability of the new 8s of today will do well to shop where you will, BUT BUY NOT till you see these practically new and fully warranted repossessed 4 Door Sedans, especially at our price.

$135 DOWN. BAL. $23 PER MO.

DON'T FORGET WE'VE MOVED TO

6528 COTTAGE GROVE

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

Roosevelt Sport Cabriolet.

De luxe type, $585. Few months old. TERMS. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—5 PASSENGER SEDAN, late model, cheap. The Grove Garage, 4753 Cottage Grove-av.

STUDEBAKER—LATE 7 P. SEDAN, $495. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER ROYAL 4 pass. coupe, recent model; will dispose of for cash; perfect and practically new. Run only 7,200 miles carefully. Take $325. 3837 N. Spaulding-av., Apt. 2.

STUDEBAKER — 1928 COUPE; 5 NEW tires; motor and finish perfect; spotlight, snubbers, and all tools; sac. at $300. Axel Lindberg, 1940 Wilson-av. Rav. 0827.

STUDEBAKER—PRES., 1930, 5 PASS., 8 cyl., 4 door, cost $2,400; perf. cond.; priv party price $850 or best offer. Phone Sunday, Dorch. 0041. Mon. Yards 5933.

STUDEBAKER—COM. '30 4 DOOR REGAL sedan, $745; driven 2,643 mi.; 6 wire whls., 2 mounted forward; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER ERSKINE — COACH, 1930; pri. party must sac. at blue book price. Longbeach 2100, apt. 333.

STUDEBAKER—1929 5 PAS. PRES. 8 SED. excel. shape; take Ford in trade; bargain, $725. 3943 Wrightwood. Belm. 0036.

STUDEBAKER—1931 "FREE WHEELING" convertible coupe; driven very little; only $1,650. 2317 S. Michigan. Vict. 5804.

STUDEBAKER—'29 COMM. SED.; PERF. cond. guar.; $465; terms. 3245 North-av.

STUD.—SEDAN, 1928, FINE COND., BY pri. party, $290. Address C 539, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Warehouse SALE

[illegible]

2228 S. WABASH-AV.

VICTORY 1994.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—1929 [illegible]

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRES. 8 DE LUXE sedan [illegible]

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT 8, MUST SACrifice [illegible] are like new; $350 takes it, cost me $2,100. 2238 N. Sawyer-av., Apt. 1.

STUDEBAKER—'28 VICT. CPE. DICT. $285. Logan Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee-av.

Stutz—Bargain for Cash.

Can't afford 2 cars; must sacrifice either 7 pass. Sedan or Cabriolet; both are slightly used; in excellent cond. and have all accessories. Cost over $10,000; most beautiful cars on street. 1061 Hollywood-av. Kane.

STUTZ WEYMAN—1930 SEDAN, SUPERcharger and mechanically perfect; 7,500 mileage; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Plaza 4034.

STUTZ—1928 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN; WILL take $125 for my equity. Sell acct. sickness. 3819 Maypole-av., 3d floor.

STUTZ—REAL 1930 CONVERT. COUPE; rumble seat; 6 wire whls. Just foreclosed. $1,650. Star Finance Co., 2721 W. Madison.

STUTZ—8 COUPE, 1928, 6 WIRE WHEELS. Wonderful buy. $485. Tm. 2368 Milwaukee.

VIKING—1930 SEDAN, 5 PASS., PRAC new; driven little; regular price $1,800, our price $895. West Side Auto Exchange, 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

WHIPPET—PRACTICALLY NEW CAR IN excellent cond.; 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, can't be beat for small type sedan. Inquire want-ad wanda.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.

1928 Great 6 that was in storage for over a year, so it's in topnotch condition now. $675. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

Willys-Knight Sedan, $95. Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—GREAT 6 SEDAN, $495. See Kullberger Nash, 1441 E. 75th.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $695; wire whls., fend. mount.; run 2,893 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, $195; fully equipped; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'27 COUPE, VERY GOOD condition, $175. 2368 Milwaukee-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRUCK SALE

SPECIAL PRICES ON 30 USED TRUCKS $75 AND UP

All sizes and types, ½ ton to 4 ton: Panel, Stake, Express, Tank, etc. ALL GENUINE BARGAINS. TERMS. LOW FINANCE CHARGES.

General Motors Trk. Co.

[Factory Branch.]

2630 S. Wabash Cal. 7296

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-2.

AUTOCAR USED TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE.

AUTOCAR 3½ ton dump; pneu. tires; reblt.
AUTOCAR 5 ton dump; coal body; solid tires; good mechanical condition.
MACK 2½ ton dump; pneu. tires; exl. mec.
MACK 2½ ton, large stake body; good tires; A1 mechanical condition.
MACK 5 ton dump. Late model.
Also other makes and sizes, $200 and up. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORD TRUCKS.

1929 Chicago Stake, custom body	$425
1929 Canopy Express, custom body	450
1929 Regular Stake	395
1928 Express	300
1929 Chicago Stake, 12 ft. body	550
'26 and '27 Fords, all types	$35 to $75

LIBERAL TERMS. 90 DAY GUARANTEE. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always Open.

3 TANK TRUCKS, CAPACITY 1,500 GALlons, 3 compartments, 3½ ton chassis; good condition; price $500; terms. Address L L 117, Tribune.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

INT. HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 2004 Diversey-blvd., 2919 S. Western-av.

SAVE $621; 1930 CHEVROLET DEMONstrator; spec. 3 ton 6 wheel chassis with cab; only slightly used. Van Dorn Chicago Co., 3914 S. Wabash-av.

MIDGET TRUCK FOR MINIATURE GOLF courses. Capacity 4 putters and one sliced ball. For spare parts see Golf Equipment section in Business Directory.

FORDS—FOUR FORD LT. DELIVERY CARS. Driven only 10 miles; 1929 model; must be sold at once. Tel. your offer to Cen. 7131.

15 2½ TON TRUCKS FOR SALE; NO REAsonable offer refused. Apply 1161 Cullerton.

FORD—MODEL AA PANEL BODY TRUCK. Latest Style; New Floor Sample. 2826 W. NORTH-AV.

CHEVROLET — TRUCK, EXPRESS BODY, priv., consider open car, part trade. Kline, Longbeach 1310.

FORD—MODEL AA TRUCK, 6 WHEELS, stake body. Like new, $385. Terms. B. & W. Motor Sales, 3121 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1930 1½ TON CHICAGO STAKE, $695. Open Sunday. Butler Motors, Inc., 1700 S. Indiana-av. Mich. 2000.

FORD—'29 MODEL A PANEL BODY; IN very good condition. A real bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—MOD. T TON TRUCK, FINE COND. $75. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORDS—'29 1½ TON TRUCK WITH STAKE and open express bodies. Tms. or trd. Guar. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1929 AA TRUCK; LOW STAKE body; motor overhauled; exc. cond. thrght. $385. Terms. Ben T. Wright, 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—A, 1930, 1½ CLOSED CAB AND chassis; never used. Dor. 9113.

FORD—'29 MODEL; AA CUSTOM BODY; good condition. Phone Franklin 3160.

2-21 PASS. MOTOR COACHES, CHEAP. L. Holle, Elmhurst, Ill. Ph. 495 or 3287.

TOW TRUCK FOR SALE—COMPLETELY equipped; bargain. 2041 Larrabee.

FORD — 1929 ¾ TON PANEL DEL., $300. Trude Ford Dlrs., 600 Madison, Oak Park.

REO—1½ TON, CHEAP, OR TRADE FOR anything I can use. 2243 N. Lamon-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT TO SELL

your car quick? Commission basis. We get quick action. $20 down payment plan. 5456 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WANT LATE MODEL FORD OR SMALL car for $500 credit on my beaut. 50 ft. summer home lot at Lake Catherine. Address M N 339, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR 1930 CARS—ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 Madison. Tel. Van Buren 3200.

75—CARS WANTED—75

on consignment or will buy outright. 617 S. Sacramento-blvd. Nevada 10485.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring. Get cash in one minute. Always open. Republic 9515. 1801 W. 63d-st.

WANT LATE SED. WILL ASSUME YOUR unpaid bal. and give 1928 Essex sed. for your eq. Phone Euclid 4089M.

WILL EXCH MY CLEAR CHICAGO LOT all improvements in; for high grade car. Address L O 503, Tribune.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL A Fords. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS. SEE McDERMOTT, 7136 S. Halsted. Tri. 9330.

MUST HAVE 50 USED CARS QUICK. STONE 3440 MONTROSE. KEY. 8177.

WANTED—50 LATE MODEL AUTOS. Sherman Autos 7130 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

FORDS—WANTED—'29 AND '30 CARS AND Trucks, for cash. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR MOST money? Bring it to 4837 N. Western-av.

WANTED—USED CAR; MUST BE BARG., late model, for all cash. Crawford 7865.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1930 LINCOLN SEdan. Address O G 516, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST CAR $50 TO $100 CASH will buy. 5342 Belmont-av.

MARTIN PAYS CASH FOR USED OR wrecked cars. 3359 N. Ashland. Buck 5061.

WILL BUY YOUR LATE MOD. AUTO FOR cash. 3845 W. Madison-st. Van B. 6400.

CASH FOR JUNK AUTOS AND TRUCKS. Call Albany 10073 until 11 p. m.

$250 CASH FOR LATE 6 OR 8 SEDAN. Describe fully. Address L O 74, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

CARS STORED FOR THE WINTER ALL makes $3.50. Door 150 Navy Pier. Slater's Fireproof Storage Co. Sup. 8236.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Do You Need Money?

We've Got It!

$300 COSTS $15

OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.

Auto Loans Payments Reduced, Refinancing.

GET ANY AMOUNT—PAY BACK MONTHLY

No Endorsers Required! No Red Tape! Drive as you Pay!

Finance Credit Corp.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR

203 N. La Salle-st. (Main Floor)

State 6372.

CASH

IN 10 MINUTES. NO DELAY.

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.

$350 TO $10,000

Confidential. No Endorsers.

15 Years at Same Location.

Winter-Hirsch

1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 4586.

WEST SIDE OFFICE. 4657 W. MADISON-ST. Estebrook 3243.

SOUTH SIDE OFFICE. 6158 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Dorchester 6913.

AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

WINTER STORAGE PLAN.

NO INTEREST CHARGE. PAY CUSTOMARY STORAGE RATES ONLY.

Cook County Securities Corporation

A branch near you. Open evenings.

SOUTH SIDE.

1453 E. 75th-st.	Dor. 8205.
7739 S. Halsted.	Tri. 5631.
109 E. 111th-st.	Com. 2242.

WEST SIDE.

4423 W. Madison.	Man. 7568.
5949 W. 22d-st.	Cic. 2323.

NORTH SIDE.

6150 Broadway.	Rog. Pk. 6070.

PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL AT YOUR HOME.

NEW LOAN AND REFINANCING RATES.

NO INDORSERS. CONFIDENTIAL.

Terms from 1 to 18 Months.

Automobile Bonding Co.

6528 Cottage Grove.	Hyd. 9723.
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4802 N. Western.	Rav. 5100.
4734 W. Madison.	Aus. 3906.
105 W. Monroe.	Rand. 7992.

OPEN EVENINGS.

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR CAR WHILE YOU WAIT. DRIVE WHILE YOU PAY!

Notes Reduced or Refinanced

GARFIELD MOTOR CO.,

Telephone Englewood 0027.

S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.

LOANS ON YOUR CAR OR YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED AT 7% PER YEAR.

NO INDORSERS. NO WAITING.

Branches open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.

EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,

100 N. La Salle-st.	Dearborn 0870.
423 E. 63d-st.	Englewood 1624.
1932 Irving Park-blvd.	Lake View 0312.
2243 S. Michigan-av.	Calumet 3339.

We Will Loan You a Larger Amount at Lower Rates.

MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORP.

2325 S. Michigan.	Victory 4444.
6211 Cottage Grove.	Dorchester 4561.
5323 W. Madison.	Austin 4069.
5401 W. 22d-st.	Cicero 6169.
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NO INTEREST

Instant Cash Advanced on Your Car. PAY STORAGE ONLY.

ATLAS WAREHOUSE,

BONDED TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. 1238 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1802. 12 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.

ATTENTION!!!

$100 TO $1,000 IN 15 MINUTES.

AT 1½% PER MONTH

DRIVE AS YOU PAY. NO ENDORSERS.

SAFEWAY FINANCE CO.,

134 N. La Salle, Room 2020. Ran. 7788.

LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call State 1919 Monday. Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

LOANS MADE SAFE FOR BORROWER—Auto Security Corporation. 205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cent. 4006. Eves., 1777 Howard-st. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6744.

LOWEST RATES—AUTO LOANS OR REduce payments. See us first. Great Northern Finance, 1 N. La Salle, Franklin 9890. North Side office, 4753 Broadway. L. B. 0542.

AUTO LOANS, REFINANCING LOW RATES. Quick, confidential service. No indorsers. ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CO. Room 925, 166 W. Jackson. Wabash 2146.

PAY NO INTEREST—STORAGE CHARGES ONLY. 1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1483.

MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO. 2411 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7272. 6227 Cottage Grove. Dor. 2620.

CASH ON NEW LOW RATE PLAN. Drive as you pay. No endorsers. Refinance. Gordon Motor Finance Co., 2239 S. Mich.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING. LOW RATES. Quick, confidential serv. Automobile Finance Co., 4052 Madison. Van B. 9266.

AUTO LOANS—NOTES REDUCED—NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 155 N. Clark, Room 602. Central 5532.

REDUCED RATES ON AUTO LOANS; PRIvate party. Address T 576, Tribune.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE-GAS STATION.

Corner loc in Austin, 200 car; estab. bus.; 15,000 gal. average. Don't miss this chance. Easy terms. Owner. Seeley 2966.

FOR RENT—NEAR LOOP, PART OF MODern garage in showroom space, 2d floor; can be used for office or light manufacturing. 2017 S. Wabash.

15 CAR GARAGE—NEAR LOOP, SUITABLE for any purpose. Superior 7347.

70 CAR GARAGE—516 KEENEY-ST., SO. Evanston; $350 mo. Lake View 6480.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

MUST SELL $400 CREDIT ON PURCHASE Studebaker; no reas. offer refused. Mrs. Madden, Strand Hotel. Tel. Plaza 7000.

$260 STUDEBAKER COMM. OR PRESIDENT credit, any model, $100. Juniper 9770.

$750 NASH CREDIT FOR $475; TERMS IF des. Canal 2140. Wm. Wendnagel.

FORD AUTO CREDIT $390; SELL AT BARgain. Delaware 1854, Apt. 210.

$350 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL CHEVROlet for $250. Phone Univ. 0665.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

7 PASS. PACKARD AND DRIVER; PASsengers or light delivery. Oak. 2508.

LGE. CAR TO USE FOR ANY PURPOSE. Sun.-Sat. aft. and eves. Sunny. 8343.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WANTED—INDIAN SCOUT; MUST BE REAsonable. Fairfax 8949.

WTD.—USED LATE MOD. MOTORCYCLE for cash. 3307 Irving Pk. Jun. 5206.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

WANTED—OR WILLING TO BUY, HAULing for 1½ and 2½ ton trucks. Address P C 419, Tribune.

DODGE — 1 TON TRUCK WITH DRIVER, $7 a day. Armitage 7360.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Loop Furniture and Dept. Stores.

AUCTION OIL PAINTINGS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, AT 2 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOM [illegible]

[illegible]

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY, CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 2:00 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS, 423 S. WABASH-AV.

[illegible] Color Carpeting, etc.

ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 17TH.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,

EST. 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

SPECIAL SALE— SPECIAL SALE— MAKLER FURNITURE CO. 808-14 N. Wells-st. 3 min. to Loop.

South Side.

10,000 YARDS

Burbury Wilton Carpet Slightly Used Fine Condition

Suitable for homes, apartment hotels, rooming houses, offices, and stairs. Best buy in Chicago. Exceptionally low price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will be sold in large or small quantities.

PETER DE SITTER & BRO., 5137 Lake Pk.-av. Dor. 8373.

BUY YOUR RUGS NOW AND SAVE MONEY

ON SEASON'S LEFT OVER AND TRADED RUGS TO SATISFY CHARGES AND COST.

Chinese rug, 9x12	$95
Chinese rug, 9x12, finest quality	$150
Chinese rug, 9x12, Mandarin, 8x10	$125
Chinese rug, 6x9	$59.50
American orientals, 9x12	$57.50
Wiltons, 9x12 only	$14.75-$25
Vel and Axm., 8x10, 9x12	$3.50-$12.50
Scatter size rugs	$1.00-$2.50
Gen. oriental runners, 9 ft. long	$25

KLEVER (SHAMPAY) Karpet Kleaners

4631 Cottage Grove. Oakland 4603. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 9 p. m.

AUCTION AUCTION

We will on Monday, Nov. 17, at 11 a. m., at 5725-27 S. Halsted-st., sell at unrestricted public auction the entire line of high grade living room furniture manufactured by the

Katz Bros. Furniture Co.

Inventory value over $20,000, consisting of:

2 and 3 piece living room suites, upholstered in imported cut velvet, linen frieze, damask, mohair, etc.

Imported Italian and Belgian hand carved Chairs, Chaise Lounges, Settees, Love Seats, Club Chairs, Occasional Chairs, etc.

Stock on exhibition Saturday, Nov. 15.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 411-423 S. Market-st.

SOLD FOR CHARGES.

57 LOTS OF UNREDEEMED FURN. 2 pc. mothproof parlor set, $20; mahog. par. set, 2 pc., $30; bedrm. set, 3 pcs., $30; bedrm. set, $25; rugs, 9x12, $7; dressers, $4; solid wal. din. rm. set, $38; stoves, trunks. 4 ROOMS BEAU. FURN., COMP., $120.

JOYCE BROS. CO., MOVERS, 5711 S. HALSTED. ENG. 0700. Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—80 ROOMS OF FURNITURE received from 548-552 Melrose-st., consisting of wall beds, rollaway beds, walnut dressers, gateleg tables, Windsor rockers, Windsor chairs, gas stoves, linen bedding, dishes, rugs, runners, metal beds, springs. Can be seen daily, evenings and Sundays.

Oakland Furniture Jobbers, 3975-7 Cottage Grove-av.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.

Parlor set, $25; dining set, $30; bedroom sets, $50; rugs, $20 up; lounging chairs, $15; upright and player pianos, $20. Free storage for late delivery. Open eve. and Sun. AVAILABLE FURNITURE DEPT., 7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $185.

ONLY $15 CASH REQUIRED. Liberal terms to suit your convenience. KESSEL BROTHERS FURN. CO., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Real Furniture Bargains.

Stoves, Heaters, Din., Brkfst., Bedrm. sets, Radios, Desks, Rugs, Trunks. Terms. Garfield, 5929 S. State. Eve. till 7; Sat. 9 p. m.

Hi-Grade New & Used Furn.

Parlor set, $27; din. set, $29; bedrm. set, $25; Wilton rugs, 9x12, $20; Axminsters, $10. 6152-54 Cottage Grove. Eves. 10. Sun. 6.

EXQUISITE MOHAIR FRIEZE PARLOR SET $50; wal. dining rm. set, $40; wal. bedrm. set, $45; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; bedrm. set, cost $250, for $75; bargain. A. C. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove. Call to 9:30 p. m.

DINETTE SET, $20; 4 PIECE BEDROOM set, Zenith radio, lounging chair, rugs, dishes, etc.; used 4 months; bargain. 1962 E. 71st-pl., Apt. 6M.

BARGAINS—3 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET, $45; 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $35; liv. rm. set, $35. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves. and Sundays.

28 FINE WAL. CHEST AND DRESS., $5-$25; beds $2 up; odd chairs, dishes, mirrors, gas and heat. stoves. Up., Gr., Ply. pianos. Schwartz, 7012 Sty. Island, 640 E. 61st.

DINETTE SET, PRACTICALLY NEW, WITH buffet, upholstered chairs. Cheap. Phone Fairfax 2256.

UNUSUAL BUY, BIG BARG.; 5 FRENCH Oriental rugs, 2 mos. old; 3 rugs 6.6x4.6, 2, 4.3x2.6. 826 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Ken. 7771.

USED RUGS, USED ALL KINDS, ALL sizes, as low as $3.50. Engl. Rug, 435 W. 63d. Open eves.

4 RMS. OF FURN. AT A BARG.; PAR. set, din. set, bedrm. set, brkft. set, two 9x12 rugs, lamps, console table. Stew. 7394.

ANTIQUE MAHOG. BED, DRESSER, MAH. table; reas.; perf. cond. Saginaw 4819.

PERSIAN RUGS, 10X14, $225; 9X12, $75. 5036 Drexel-blvd.

BEAUT., COMF. LIV. RM. CHAIR, TAPEStries, lamps, radio. 5100 Cornell, apt. 602.

5 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; ALL OR SEP.; prac. new; see to apprec. Radcliffe 2370.

ORIENTAL RUGS—LEFT FOR RENTAL IN hotel; barg. 8200 Ellis-av. Apt. 104.

2 PC. MOHAIR PARL. SET, $35; RUGS, other furn.; barg. 7118 Ridgeland-av.

9X12 CHINESE RUG, $25. WABASH FURN. CO., 1241 S. Wabash. Call Monday.

FINE BEDRM. SET, BEAU. CHAIRS, ORIental rugs, lamps. 5100 Cornell, Apt. 702.

2-3 PC. PAR. SET, OAK DINETTE, LIKE new, barg. 2343 W. 67th-st., Apt. 212.

ORIENTAL, CHINESE, SAROUK AND Sparta rugs reasonable. Pullman 1896.

North Side.

HIGH CLASS FURN., A1 COND.; RUGS, radio, mir., lamps, silver, china, blkts., all or sep.; barg. 825 Buena-av. Buck. 9452.

COMPLETE ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS of 4 room apartment; radio; immediate sale; lease optional. Bittersweet 1211.

4 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURN.; VERY cheap; quick sale; assume lease; rent reas. 642¼ Cornelia-av. Bit. 9694.

RUGS, SEW. MACH., VACUUM, GATELEG tbl., $7; wal. din. set, $12; overstuf. chr., $8. L. V. 9442.

COMPLETE FURN. OF 6 RM. APT.; NO reasonable offer refused. Edw. Stultz, 2241 Lewis-st., 1 blk. W. of Racine-av.

2 PIECE RUST DENIM DAVENPORT SET, office desk, 8 pc. walnut dining set, good cond. 815 Cornelia-av.

LIVING RM. SUITE, BEDRM. SUITE, INlaid linoleum, lamps, octagon table. Cohassett 4652. 917 Galt-av.

FURN. PRI. HOME, 11 RMS., BARGAIN. Separate or all. 526 Roscoe. Well. 6816.

10 RMS. ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, very reas., quick sale. 1060 Winona.

2 RM. KITCH., INC. A. K. LATEST RADIO. 6544 N. Ashland. Big barg.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12; CHInese, 4x7; reas. Store, 3624 N. Western.

BARGAIN—PIANO, DINING SET, BEDS, etc. 1422 Catalpa, 2d.

CHINESE ORIENTAL RUG, BLUE, 9X12, $125; new. Wel. 2449.

GAS RANGE, ALL WHITE PORCEL., BARG. 1420 Devon-av., 2d. Briar. 4790.

COMPL. FURN. OF BDRM., LIV. RM., LIV. rm., dinette, radio, $175. Buck. 2593.

THOR WASH. MACH., REBUILT; GUAR. $150 value for $39.50; tms. 4912 N. Clark.

SELL CHEAP BEAU. 3 RMS. FURN., radio. 1700 Albion, 1st [6600 N.].

COLONIAL DINING, ELEVEN PIECES; NO dealers. Tel. Buckingham 6686.

FINAL SALE; PRIV. HOME; ODDS AND ends. Any reas. offer. Bit. 4600, Apt. 520.

RUGS 9X15; ROSE WHITALL, 8X12, 9X10, reas. Call eves., 2644 Lunt-av.

FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIO OF 7 RM. house; will separate. 4151 N. Paulina.

COMPLETE 2½ RM. FURN., ORIENTAL rugs; very cheap. 660 Barry-av., Apt. 31.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION

Announcing the Sale at Public Auction of the Collection of Holland's Art Studio

LOCATED 4821 BROADWAY,

Commencing on TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1930, At 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

And continuing daily at same hours until sold.

Consisting of:

OIL PAINTINGS BY NOTED ARTISTS—[illegible]

EXHIBITION DAYS SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

[illegible] certified.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & COMPANY,

Auctioneers, First National Bank Building, CHICAGO.

AUCTION MONDAY,

NOV. 17TH, AT 2 P. M. 3820 PINE GROVE-AV.

Interesting and antique contents of this very old house. Oil paintings, ornaments, bric-a-brac, old teak furniture, French parlor cabinets, STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, old oriental rugs, china, glassware, etc. UNRESERVED SALE.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY, CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

BANKRUPT SALE ON FURN.

New furn. must be sold at once in our 5 story fireproof building. Mothproof parlor sets, $47; linen parlor sets, $69; walnut dining set, $45; 3 pc. bedroom sets, $49; Wilton rugs, small rugs, $2.50; pull-up chair, $6.75. Buffets, lamps, etc. Free storage for later delivery. Brkfst. sets, pink.

6542 N. CLARK-ST.

Open daily till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

WILL SELL FOR CASH

bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, jacquard parlor sets, $49; 3 piece silk mohair parlor set, $79; linen frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room sets, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. In REMER'S,

5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

NEW FURNITURE

In public garage at 5602 N. Clark-st. Large stock must dispose of by order of creditors. Also hand carved novelties and large variety of parlor sets. Don't miss this opportunity. Open day and eves. Sun. till 5.

HAND-CARVED SCREEN AND WALL CASE, 2 lge. wine colored Chinese rugs, Span. walnut din. rm. set 9 pcs., tea cart, tables, desk, sect. bookcases, bedroom set, odd bed lamps, quilts, dishes, bric-a-brac; will sep. Cheap, to sell at once. 1406 Wilson-av.

7X9 ORIENTAL RUG, $75; BEAU. COLORS, $25; beau. decorated bedrm. set, 6 pc. dinet, $35; down divan, loveseat, easy chairs, tables, kneehole desk, lamps, mirror, etc.; little used at priv. homes. H. Wares, 2322 Commonwealth-av. Div. 6726.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $29.50. Everything for the home, cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

LOVELY DAVENPORT, COMFY CHAIRS, secretary and kneehole desk, oc. tbls., lamps, waln. dinet. set, orient. rugs; was taken in exch. for real estate. Will sep. Reas. 2828 Pine Grove. Buck. 1700. Blake.

NEW & USED FURNITURE.

Large stocks of new and used furniture and rugs. Cubs' Park Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eves. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS.

Bargains. Save 50% on Domestic, Chinese, and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Open today.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE, 3 MURPHY BEDS, 125 yards carpet, dressers, tables, chairs, davenport, lamps, etc.; lease optional. 1008 Lawrence-av.

RUGS! RUGS!

IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS. 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Free delivery.

NO. 1! THE FIRST HIDDEN WANT AD finds me looking for rugs and rockers for my new three room apartment on the North Side. Want Ad Wanda.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11X16 [INDO-TURKISH], $50. Also smaller hooked and Indian Navajo rugs. ATTIC SHOP, 1300 N. Wells.

Northwest Side.

$150,000 FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD AT less than wholesale at our factory.

2 pc. liv. rm. suite [$125] at	$49
7 pc. din. rm. suite [$125] at	$49
3 pc. bedrm. suite [$125] at	$49

HOMER BROTHERS, Manufacturers, 3053 W. GRAND-AV. Open every evening till 10 p. m., except Friday, 6 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FURNITURE FACTORIES SELLING SURplus stock, 50% off; buy direct. 3 pc. bedrm. set, $35; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $48; 2 pc. parlor set, $49.50. Large stock to be sold, need cash. Open eves. to 10, Sundays, 6 p. m. B. & G. FURNITURE CO., 1755 Milwaukee-av.

4 RMS. BEAU. HIGH GRADE FURN., ATwater Kent radio, hand carved cab.; imported rugs. W. M. Peterson, 3525 Belmont.

SELL AT BARG. ALL OR PART; 6 RMS., beau. mod. furn. like new. Also elec. radio. 5710 N. St. Louis-av. Ind. 5833.

7 PC. WAL. DIN. RM. SET, OAK KITCH. set. Phone stand. 3816 N. Ridgeway.

3 PIECE HAND DEC. GREEN BEDRM. SET, glass tops. 5057 N. Bernard-st.

2 PC. MOHAIR SUITE, BKFST. SET, FOR $15. C. F. Beans, 4810 Christiana.

SPECIAL BRKFST. SETS, $10; TABLE and 4 chairs. 2501-3 N. Western-av.

5 COMPLETE RS. BEAU. FURN., LITTLE used; barg. 3055 U. Mason. Berk. 2163.

ELECTRIC WASHER, GOOD COND., BARG. 4820 Grace-st. Palis. 6604.

West Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT SALE.

Almost given away for cash. $150 parlor sets, $49; $200 parlor sets, $69; $125 dining sets, $48; $200 bedrm. sets, $59. Rugs half price, slightly used 4 room outfit, $115. Open till 10 p. m., Sun. till 5. COLLINS FIREPROOF BLDG., 5114 W. Madison.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURN.

For sale in our 6 story storage bldg.; 2 pc. par. set, $55; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $54; 7 pc. din. rm. set, $57; Vel.-Wil. rugs, $23; Gul.-Servian rugs. Daily, 9:30 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m.

TUFT'S, 4444 MADISON-ST.

LOOK!

4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE	$ 75
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE	175

Heaters, $8; dressers, $8; gas stove, $8. Terms. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. A. B. C., 2525 W. MADISON-ST.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Lease expires. Big selection of parlor, bedroom, din. rm. sets. Must be sold at once. Free storage till del. open eves. and Sunday. 4025 MADISON-ST.

ENTIRE FURNITURE OF MY 4 RM. APT. Parlor set, wal. bedroom and dining room set, lamps, rugs, brkfst. set, etc. Bargain for quick sale. Mansfield 7551.

SOLID MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, CUStom built, hand carved, with down filled cushions; bargain for best offer. Van Buren 1250.

GAS STOVE, BEDS, DAYBED, RUG, TABLE. Sufficient for small flat. Barg. 3814 Washington-blvd.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE; EL. WASHER, ironer, vac. cleaner. Columbus 4060.

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ON WAUKEGAN-RD., ROUTE 42-A, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF DEMPSTER-ST. Get your pups in the country and get them healthy. Litter of Newfoundlands. Beauties; Ped. Chows, all ages, $15 up; Ped. Cocker Spaniels, Ped. Red and Parte Pekes, cheap; Toy Bulls, $15 up; Poms., $15; Wires, $10; Samoyedes, $10; Eskimo Spitz, $6; Fox Terr., $5 up; Collies, $4; others, grown dogs. Always open. Morton Grove 1693.

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NEAR MARKET-ST. MAIN STORE. Chicago's largest dog shop. Dear. 8337. OVERSTOCKED. Must sell at any reasonable offer Chows, Wires, Bostons, Spitz, Police, St. Bernards, Shepherds, Bull Terriers, Mixed Pups, $1 up. Open daily and Sun., 10 p. m.

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800 PUPPIES—DOGS—ALL BREEDS.

Ped. Chows	$15 up	Eng. Fox Terr.	$3 up
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WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862. OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—CHOW PUPPIES, CHAMPION stock; also one female bred to Champion King Ko Ko. Prices very reasonable. COATS CHOW KENNELS, 2 miles east of Aurora on Route 18, Ogden-rd., Aurora, Ill. Phone 2-2289.

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BIG CLEARANCE SALE. 147 USED PIANOS. Must be sold at once. SALE CLOSES SATURDAY AT 5 P. M.

3 Used Uprights	$10 each
Many Rebuilt Uprights	$36 each
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These instruments are excellent for STUDENTS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, ETC. Also Real Bargains in HIGH GRADE GRAND PIANOS AT FACTORY PRICES. BUY NOW. EASY TERMS as low as $1 a week. USED PIANOS TO RENT, $1 PER MO. YEAR'S CONTRACT. CARTAGE.

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CLOSING OUT ... FUR COATS POSED BY MODELS

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$145 Russian Pony Coats	[illegible]
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A complete assortment of Silver Muskrats, Caraculs, Raccoon, Lapin, Pony, and Seal, trimmed with Fitch, Krimmer, Lapin, etc. SMALL DEPOSIT ACCEPTED. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for 3 years. Also 3 years' free storage.

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BALTIC SEAL, SELF TRIM	$37.50
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AND MANY OTHERS AT LOW COST.

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YOUR FUR COAT REMODELED INTO THE latest style for your own taste. $55—ONLY—$55. Fur coats, ready made and to order. You can take advantage of our budget plan. COATS CLEANED, GLAZED, RELINED, $10. BLUMENFELD'S FUR SHOP, State-Lake Bldg., 190 N. State. Dear. 1232.

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2 CE[illegible]
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VOLUME LX[illegible]

U. S[illegible]

MADRID ST[illegible] ENDS AFTER[illegible] OF BREAD [illegible]

Mounted Polic[illegible] Into Hungry [illegible]

A Day of Ur[illegible]

POLAND.—Two killed, [illegible] riots as Poland elects ne[illegible] with Marshal Pilsudski's [illegible] rious. Page 5.

INDIA.—Riots rage in [illegible] rachi, and Surat as congre[illegible] celebrate "Jawarhalal day [illegible] imprisoned leader. Sever[illegible] injured. Page 4.

CUBA.—Property [illegible] guarded as Havana police [illegible] munist plot. Page 5.

[Chicago Tribune Press

MADRID, Nov. 16.—W[illegible] without bread and withou[illegible] usually carefree capital [illegible] day of terror with thous[illegible] sens milling in the stree[illegible] guns of mounted civil [illegible] kept their fingers on the [illegible] eral times the police fired [illegible] mobs of men, women a[illegible] who pounded at the steel [illegible] bakeries.

After a day of bread ri[illegible] more than a score were h[illegible] eral strike was called [illegible] afternoon by labor headq[illegible] communique, ordering [illegible] ers to report back to [illegible] o'clock tomorrow aftern[illegible] doubt the order will [illegible] obeyed.

Taxicabs Again on [illegible]

At midnight taxicabs w[illegible] the streets and street ca[illegible] told to return to their [illegible] morning.

Several minor disorde[illegible] tonight, when great mo[illegible] commandeer privately ow[illegible] cars. Mounted police [illegible] rioters and dispersed th[illegible] were slightly hurt. Polic[illegible] up groups of strikers wh[illegible] café attempting to reopen [illegible] of the strike edict.

Three days of riots a[illegible] have resulted in two kno[illegible] number of seriously injure[illegible] than 200 with less hurts[illegible]

Today a Critical [illegible]

Little danger is expecte[illegible] night. Tomorrow is expec[illegible] critical period. If the tro[illegible] any sudden outbreak of [illegible] violence and the workers [illegible] suaded to resume their jo[illegible] say the political storm w[illegible] and any prospect of an in[illegible] olution in Spain will be [illegible] moved.

Meanwhile the trouble [illegible] to the provinces. It wa[illegible] today that a general strik[illegible] clared tomorrow at Barce[illegible] Valladolid, and other cit[illegible]

Traffic today was at a [illegible] Madrid with no taxicabs [illegible] shops have been closed [illegible] cars did not operate, desp[illegible] ernment's promise that [illegible] A few subway trains, [illegible] armed guards, carried on [illegible] service.

Madrid Locked [illegible]

All cafés and bars were [illegible] the city was tighter than [illegible] in modern times. Theate[illegible] places of amusement wer[illegible] A few motion picture ho[illegible] but the public was warne[illegible] entering at their own risk [illegible] presence of troops.

Early in the evening [illegible] the Puerto del Sol, ofte[illegible] Times square of Madrid [illegible] such a size that the civ[illegible] were forced to close this [illegible] city.

A small quantity of [illegible] the city to supply the [illegible] children. Although the [illegible] even put soldiers to maki[illegible] supply was insufficient t[illegible] famished mobs.

In the morning a few [illegible] opened to sell army mad[illegible] scraps left over from th[illegible] Long bread lines formed, [illegible] was almost speedily exh[illegible]

Premier Tours [illegible]

Premier Damaso Bereng[illegible] working day and night [illegible] with King Alfonso and [illegible] This afternoon he rushe[illegible] streets of the city in an[illegible] surveying all danger sp[illegible] sure that the police were [illegible] the most efficient man[illegible]

Republican and Social[illegible] tonight issued stateme[illegible] they had attempted to [illegible] general strike into a [illegible] movement. They said th[illegible] revolution is not ripe, [illegible] will be attempted later.